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## 80 Years . . .

In 1906, a four room frame schoolhouse appeared on what is now Nine Mile Road. The following June, the first graduating class of six girls left. After a few years, the school moved into a new brick building. However, the school's luck turned when fire

destroyed these two buildings and even the one which replaced them. As a result, the county erected a fourth building in 1952 on Oak Avenue. During the late 1950's the annexes were built; and then in 1971, the new gym, along with other additions, ended the construction for the time being. Through all of this change, including fourteen principals and

four school buildings, we have gained a certain maturity which makes us unique, which makes us classic.

Our present state has not been achieved easily. The years have brought experience and knowledge through constant growth and change. Some ideas have not changed, but through experience, they have achieved



excellence. For example, during the 1920's our school formed the *Highlander* which has continued to exist and flourish. Also, during these years, basketball teams were started, as well as honor societies, home economics, and chemistry classes. The activities and curriculum grew. Consequently, the first football team and cheerleading squad was

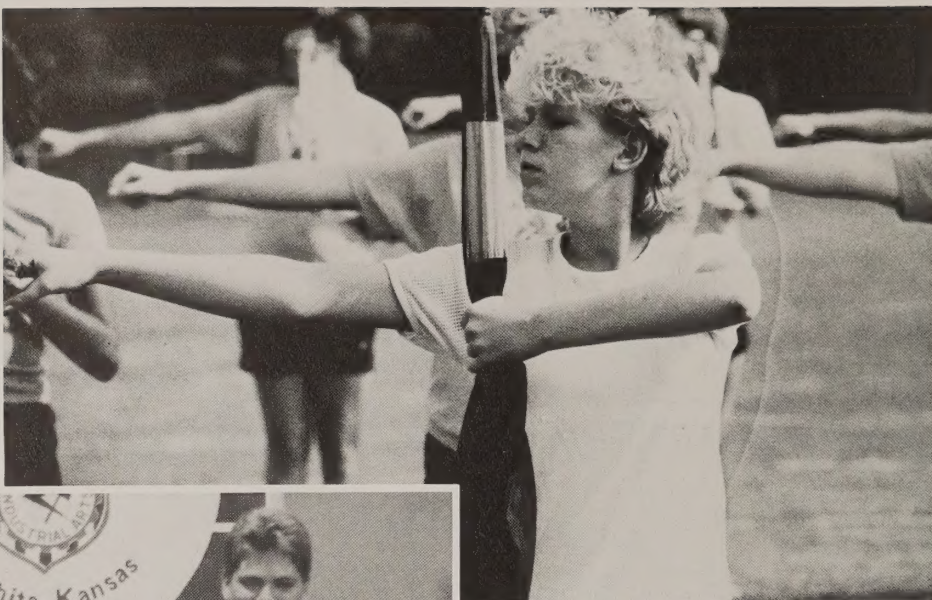
established in the 1940's. Other growth included the creation of specialized clubs and classes. This includes the girls' chorus and the Y-Teen Triangle One. As a result of our hard work and experience, we have had eighty great years.

Thus, we should not forget them, and we need to look back to see accomplishments or

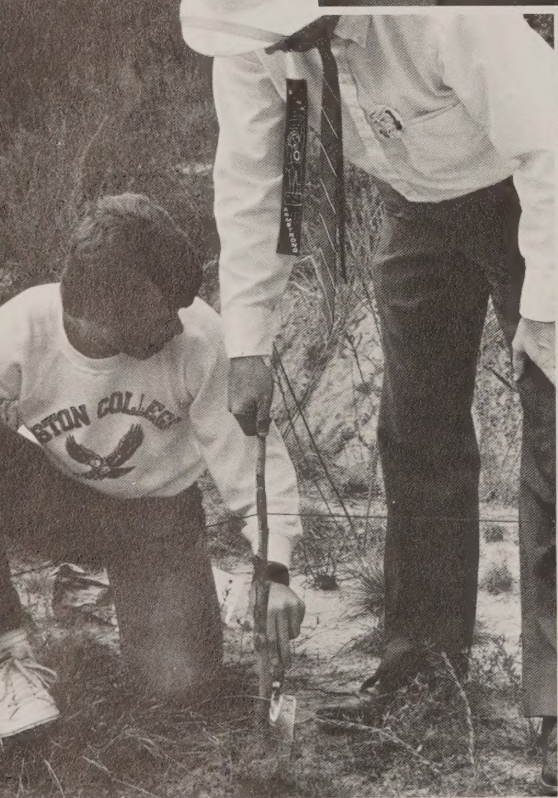
failures in order to grow even more. Moreover, we need to acknowledge those who tried to make things a little bit better for us as we do with the dedication of these two pages to them and what they did. — Amy Barden



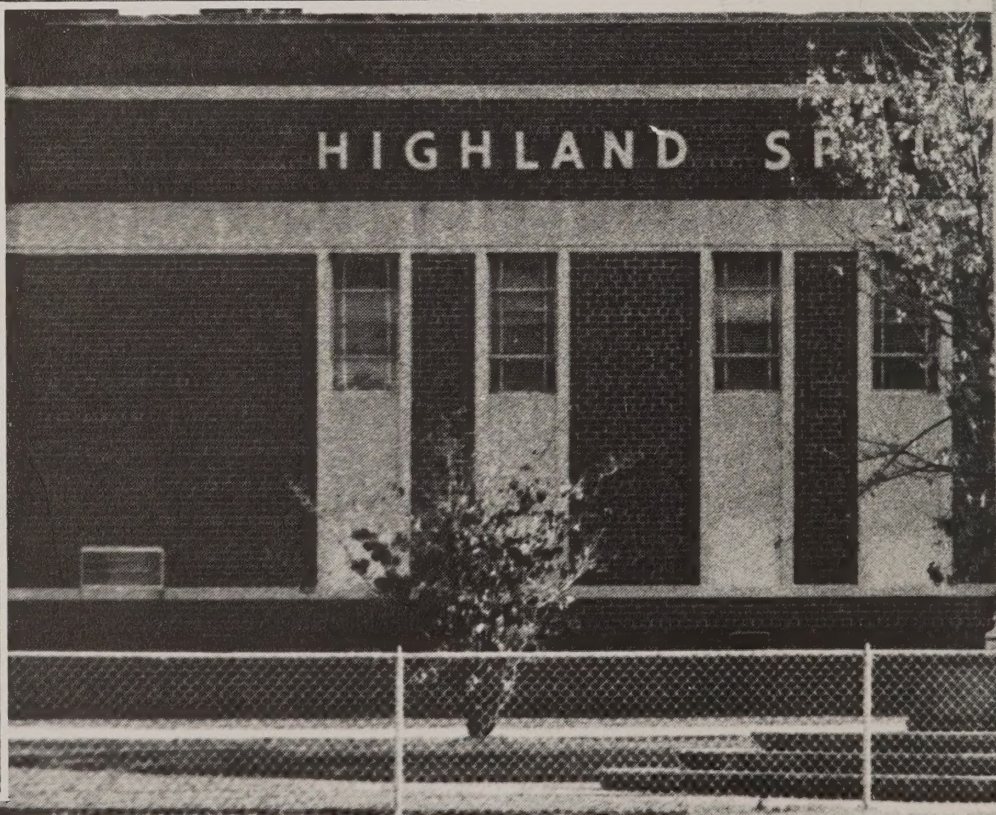
Right: At the words "Dress right!" Shelly Hodges spaces the line for warm ups during an afternoon band practice.



Left: In recognition of his work, Eric Bowers receives a plaque at the AIASA National Convention.



Above: Other than participating in conventions, the Latin Club conducts activities such as this dig involving Chris Murray and Mr. Wallace.



## ...Of Class

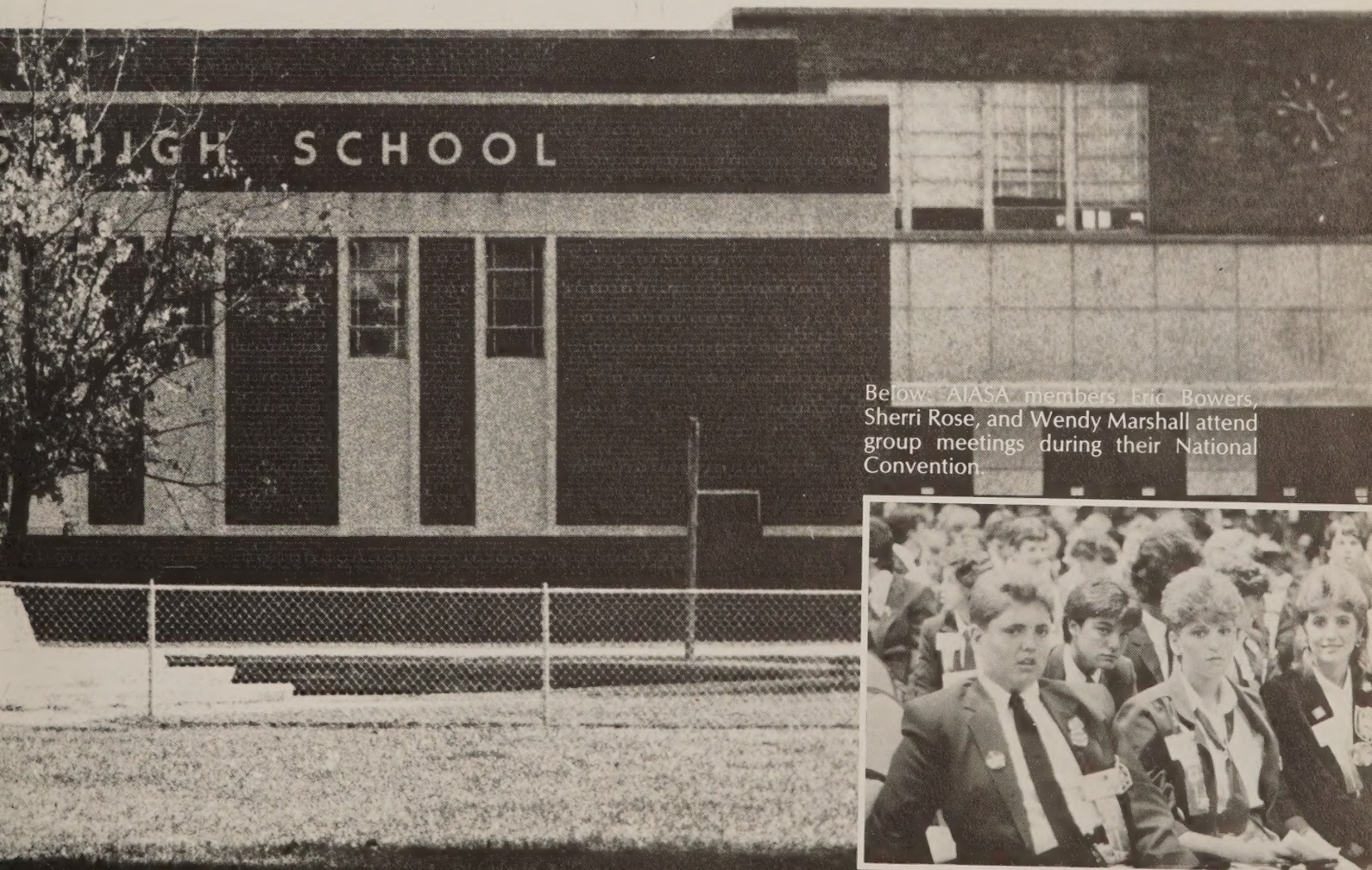
After eighty years and many experiences, Highland Springs became known as a school of class. Known for our excellence and superiority in many areas, our school has been recognized as an outstanding establishment. However, none of our fame could have been attained without the students. Therefore, we made it the best, the one with class.

The various activities throughout the school exemplified the strengths of our people. AIASA students, for example, went to various conventions where they competed in categories such as technology

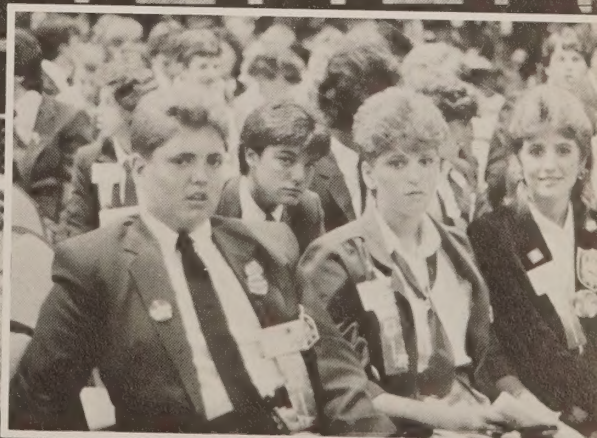
bowl or parliamentary procedure. At the National Convention over the summer of '86 in Wichita, Kansas, sophomore Eric Bowers won the national championship and Grand Prize in the category of Graphic Logo. Moreover, the Highland Springs Chapter received the award of Outstanding Va. Chapter. During November, Latin Club members participated in the Va. Junior Classical League in Norfolk, and received awards. Finally, the marching band went to the Va. Band and Orchestra Directors Association competition on October 25, and it received a superior band rating and an ex-

cellent auxiliary rating. This competition, the biggest one of the year, and the band's achievements in it, showed the extent of our excellence in that field. Karen Leigh remarked, "Despite the sweat, tears, and pain throughout the course of the year, the band remained one big family, and through this closeness, we were able to achieve excellence."

Thus, our progress resulted from many years of growing and experimenting. Now we know the formula, and the students execute it with ease. Consequently, after eighty years of existence, we have class. — Amy Barden



Below: AIASA members Eric Bowers, Sherri Rose, and Wendy Marshall attend group meetings during their National Convention.



**bus head** — 1. idiot 2. someone whose head is approximately 36 in. in diameter and still has no brain 3. a demanding expression used to lampoon one who seems to have barely a modicum of intelligence. *"Yo shorty, you got a bogus bus head!"*



The Bull

**but** — 1. so what are you trying to say? 2. a dry, sarcastic statement indicating the absence of importance in one's words wherein the listener has found only mundane information. *But ... do I care?*



Shawn Nadeau

**chill out** — 1. calm down 2. mind your business 3. to psychologically mitigate one's temperament. *"Hey man, chill out!"*



Jeff Fuquay

**copasthetic** — 1. almost perfect 2. acceptable to one's immediate society *"Everything's copasthetic!"*



Nikki Tarlton

**dissen** — 5. causing a disturbance 2. frontin' 3. getting on one's last nerves. *"Why you be dissen me like that, man?"*



Tommy Peck

**fresh** — 1. exciting 2. original 3. intimately related to def *Yeah man, check out those fresh babes!*



J. R. Foster

What does a person use when he cannot find the right words to express what to say? He uses a slang word. Slang words, a generation's own personal form of expression, change in every location and in every time period. Moreover, they change from day to day. During the year, students invented and then discarded many words. A word that was copasthetic one day might have been bogus the next. In some instances, the slang of a group may be so unique that, when spoken, it sounds like a foreign language. For example, *"Yo, yeah you cuz, kill that noise. Pull up a chair, because you going to learn something"*

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**get a clue** — 1. get smart 2. use your brain 3. grasp comprehension of some cryptic idea or expression *Come on man, get a clue!*



Gibson impersonator

**go head on** — 1. get out of here 2. it can't be 3. abscond complacently, if you please *"Go head on, your mama ain't got no teeth."*



Lynn Clayton

**hittin'** — 1. appealing to the eye 2. looking good 3. decent *That outfit is hittin'.*



Hank Midget

# S l a n g

slang. Ever seen a homeboy Adidas down walk up to a skeezer and yell, "Yo shorty!"? Or has your best cuz ever said, "Yo, cuz, time to chill, not be ill!"? It's all about slang, word up! Face it, you couldn't be suave or hittin' unless you used fresh words everybody used. If you didn't, you were a serious up non. Bitin others ways and dissen on your cuz just didn't cut it at HSHS. So the next time you get cold busted, bein' just too ill, pull out a def word or two, and everything will be copasthetic, kinda, A O.K. So, see, our slang made us unique and gave us a certain amount of class. — Amy Barden

**psyche** — 1. tricked you 2. so I lied 3. you've been disillusioned 4. an expression denoting minor deception *That ain't a teacher. Psyche!*



Coach Guthrie

**suave** — 1. debonaire 2. GQ 3. smooth as can be *That Marine uniform is suave.*



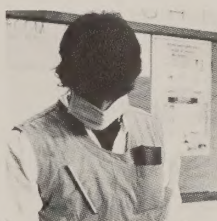
Travis Dye

**what up** — 1. what's above your head — no really, what's happening 2. a greeting which delves into the accosted person's business *What up, cuz?*



Trang Nguyen

**kickin'** — 1. stinking 2. an offensive aroma 3. an action which irritates the nasal passages *Hey man, your feet are kickin'!*



Esko Holt

**yo shorty** — 1. hey dude 2. an opening for conversation 3. a rarely derogatory pleasantry delivered by young men to demure, attractive specimens of the female persuasion in order to obtain attention or favors *Yo shorty, you look nice today.*



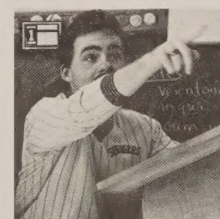
Dawn Smith and Kelvin Murray

**my bad** — 1. my fault 2. I made a mistake, so what 3. an expression used by an individual recognizing fault at a pivotal moment where guilt has been publicized resulting in personal embarrassment *Today is Halloween, not the Fourth of July! My bad!*



Cindy Ruziak and Tracie Gay

**you be illin'** — 1. acting stupid 2. showing ignorance 3. somehow one's actions and comments have been utterly preposterous *Like you know, this is Kentucky Fried Chicken, and you ask for a Big Mac and a large fry. You be illin'!!!*



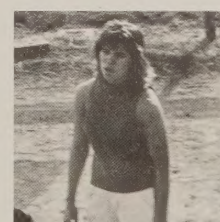
Mike Parker

**non** — 1. nerd 2. nobody 3. a useless or utterly unimportant person *Check out that non.*



Charlie Taylor

**you're stressing me** — 1. you're getting on my last nerve 2. notification by another that one's activities create an atmosphere of irritability and tension, or that one's presence has become aggravating *Cut it out man. You're stressing me!*



Susan Harmon

# ... Of Home

Below: The Andrews Sisters, Kia Harvey, Lisa Hinson, and Katy Russell, perform "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" acapella during the half-time show for homecoming.



"Remember, be at the school, ready and waiting, no later than 5:30 on Friday afternoon," reminded Ms. Furgurson, the SGA organizer of Homecoming. Instructions such as this passed between teachers and students before October 17. To get ready, students borrowed costumes, practiced skits, and rehearsed the program for a parade and half-time show.

Then, the truly classic night

began. Everyone who either offered his time and service or was honored that night found his respective car and tried to stay warm. Each facet of the parade related to the Homecoming theme "Springers are Classic." The various characters, ranging from Dorothy and the Scarecrow of the Wizard of Oz to the glorious Temptations, exemplified the theme. Even the Grand Marshalls, past football



Below: The Highland Springs Homecoming game begins with Brad Price, along with the rest of the Varsity football team, charging onto the field.



Above: To represent the 60's the Temptations, Keith West, Marcellus Manuel, Lewis Friend, and Lawrence Bailey, sing and dance to "My Girl" while the crowd joins them.

Right: No one but Nikki Tarlton knows the excitement of the moment when she is named Homecoming Queen of 1986. Below: During the band's presentation of its show, Missy Perry performs her flag routine to "Georgia on My Mind."



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coaches of Highland Springs, exhibited the length of our experience and achievements. Finally, the parade began traveled down Nine Mile Road, and continued to the football stadium.

At five minutes before half-time, the participants in the half-time show prepared to begin. Then the game clock stopped, and the program began. Dorothy skipped, Rhett bowed, and Elvis

wiggled. Finally, the band set the mood with "Still" by Lionel Richie, and the Homecoming Court walked out onto the field. The climax of the evening came when Mr. Hunt announced Nikki Tarlton as the Homecoming Queen of 1986. Then it was all over. The work had been worth it, and we had proved that "Springers are Classic." — Amy Barden

Below: The Crown Bearer of Homecoming, Jamie Wheelless, receives her sash from the previous Homecoming Queen, Kelly Byrnes.



Below: The Seniors' interpretation of the "Springers are Classic" theme for homecoming involves the production and presentation of their Coca-Cola float.



# ... Of Field Trips

"What can I do to make all of this information more real to the students?" asked a teacher while preparing her lesson plans for the semester. After discussing her problem with some other teachers, she decided to arrange a field trip. Not only does everyone enjoy getting out of school for a day, but he also likes seeing new places. Consequently, field trips are deeply welcomed and enjoyed practices which add to the learning experience.

During the year, students took part in various action learning experiences. On many of the occasions, whole classes went on such trips. One of these groups, first year cadets in the Marine Corps JROTC, spent a day in October at Little Creek Military

Base, Norfolk. While there, the cadets went through the obstacle course and examined the LCU and LST, two seafaring craft of the Navy. Another group which took advantage of field trips included some ninth grade English classes and some drama students. To enhance their study of *Romeo and Juliet* and their perception of the arts, the students along with Mrs. Varney and Mrs. Long, saw *West Side Story* at Theatre Virginia Museum on October 16. The effect of the experience on the teenagers was expressed when Brandon Barrett said, "The audience was full of Virginia students who were really excited about the play and the theater." A final instance involved the day trip which the 12th grade Honors English and Honors Government

classes took to Washington, D.C., on November 12. During the day, students toured the White House, the Supreme Court, the National Art Museum, the Capitol, and the Air and Space Museum. After the full day, the students had experienced one of the best lessons of their school year.

Consequently, many of the students enjoyed these new adventures which also added to their education. Not only do these activities increase the students' knowledge, but they also encourage the students' participation in school. Thus, those teachers who planned such exercises effectively influenced the learning processes of their students. — Amy Barden

Left: After sitting through a session of the Supreme Court, students take a tour of the Capitol.

Below: During a tour of the LST, a naval officer answers cadet Larry Inge's questions about the workings of the craft.

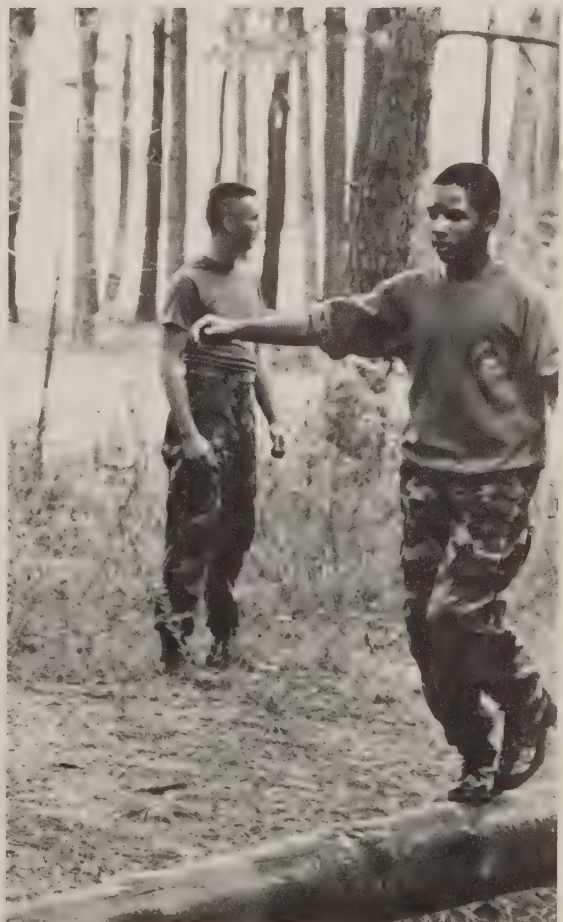




Below: For lunch, Jamie Wheeless and Ms. Furgurson, along with the rest of the group, eat at the Library of Congress.

Above: During the Washington field trip, the Honors English and government classes visit the White House.

Right: At Little Creek, Thearon Seay completes the obstacle course.





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# 80 YEARS . . .

From cheers at Homecoming to tears at graduation, school activities left many memories with the student body. Activities included school productions, Miss Highlander, and the prom. Student activities such as *The Crucible* and *West Side Story* allowed students to show their talents, as did Miss Highlander. Festive

ceremonies such as the prom, graduation, and the Honors Banquet were days looked forward to for their elegance and tradition.

All of these activities have gained recognition and prestige over the past 80 years and have inspired the student body to participate.

— Rhonda Lee Carey

## O F A C T I V I T I E S

Below: Speaking at the Homecoming Banquet, Mr. Hunt emphasizes the importance of good grades.



Below: In 1958, clubs such as the FNA sponsored homecoming floats like "This is our battle line."



Above: The 1958 Glee Club sponsored "The Fortune Teller" as its annual operetta.



Above: Underclassmen dress up to go to the Old Gym for the 1958 prom.

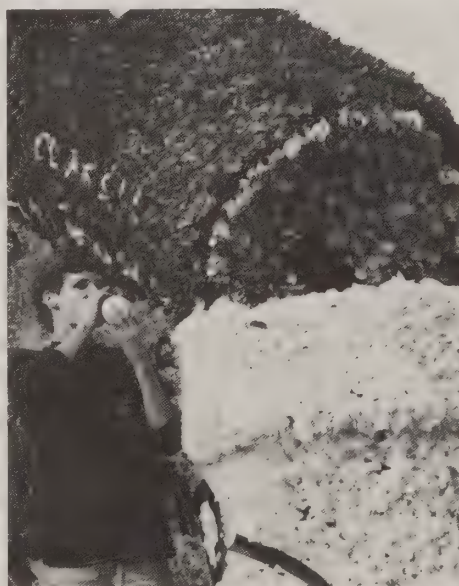
# THE HUSH...

Right: At the homecoming pep rally, senior Tiffany Roberts leads her class in the school song.



Above: Dressed as an ancient Greek complete with a crown of leaves, teacher Linda Cook shows her spirit on toga day.

Right: Senior Greg Owens adds balloons to the bubbly theme of his class's float.



Above: Hours before the homecoming parade, sophomore Tracy Robbins puts the finishing touches on her class's float.



Above: Prehistoric cave men cannot compare to Pebbles and Bam-Bam, portrayed by seniors Nikki Tarlton and Derrick Brown.

elow: Juniors Tabby Dickerson and  
andy Petres, who played Rhett Butler  
nd Scarlett O'Hara for their class, work  
n Tara.



## BEFORE THE STORM

Spirit week began in silence as students competed against each other to get hush cards. To get a hush card, one student must make another one talk. The ten students with the most cards won tickets to the homecoming game. Club and sports, toga, dress your best, and black and gold days gave students a chance to show their spirit all week long.

Wednesday night, Triangle One sponsored a spaghetti dinner and bonfire. Another attraction of the night was the Latin Club's "Classic Bash". Students paid fifty cents a hit to demolish an old car.

Students worked on floats all week. Each class spent a long time preparing its floats, but the last week was the worst. Late at night, lights were still on at float sites. Every class tried to outdo

the others, and win the competition. The freshmen's classic Mustang brought back memories of 1965. The sophomores paid tribute to Eddie's Drive-in, while the juniors rebuilt Tara from *Gone With The Wind*. The seniors built a larger-than-life Classic Coke pouring into a Springer cup.

Friday morning, the homecoming pep rally was held in order to psych up the football team. However, the spirit of the football team was not the only reason for the pep rally. The seniors also presented mock homecoming. Pebbles and Bam-Bam, portrayed by Nikki Tarlton and Derrick Brown, won. The pre-homecoming activities for 1986-'87 may have begun in silence, but ended in cheers and applause. — Beckie Holmes



Above: Enthusiastic seniors show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally by lifting Sonny Philips.

## GYRATING SHOW WINS APPLAUSE

At 5:30 p.m. on October 17, many students found themselves in position for the Homecoming parade, which included a surprise visit by congressman Tom Bliley. Other highlights included the band, cheerleaders, and class floats. The sophomore float won first place with their original version of Eddie's Drive-Inn. The senior float won second place with a version of Coca-Cola Classic pouring into a Springers cup. At the close of the parade, many students found themselves proceeding to the football field for the start of the game. The Kennedy Cougars proved to be a force with which to be reckoned.

Below: To help the senior class interpret the Homecoming theme, Heather Beat-tie lives as the Tinman.



The Cougars won 6-0.

Halftime activities included the Springers Are Classic theme with what times were like when Highland Springs had its first graduating class in 1907 up to the times of the graduating class of 1987. The show contained acts from the Charleston to the Temptations. A favorite among the crowd was Elvis who was greeted by the screams of many females, as he gyrated to the hit Jail House Rock. With the end of the show came the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Nikki Tarlton accepted the honor with a huge smile.  
— Rhonda Lee Carey

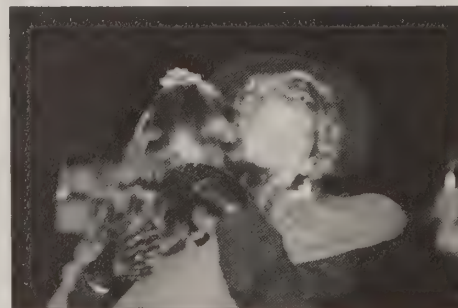


At the announcement that she is queen, Nikki Tarlton hugs her brother Charles.



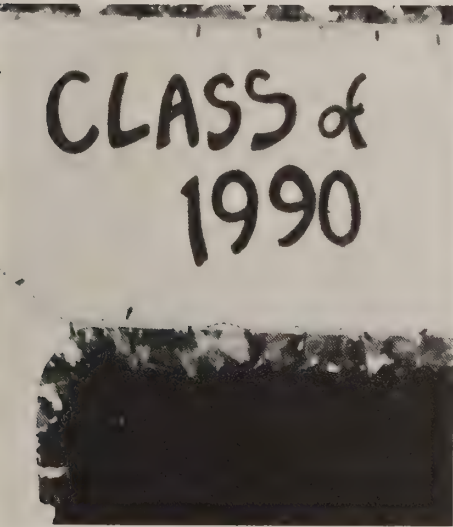
Above: Mr. Godsey proudly escorts his daughter Margaret onto the field to the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Below: After the announcement that Jamie Wheelless is Crown Bearer, she and Kelly Byrnes exchange hugs.



Above: As Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara, Amy Barden and Chris Cupp added to the festivities.

Below: As the characters of the Wizard of Oz, Kevin Matze, Crystal Baldwin, Michelle Southward, and Heather Beattie skip onto the football field.



Above: The freshmen's Mustang float was topped by this banner.



Above: A bubbly theme captured second place for the senior class float.



Above: Not only was the Tara mansion featured in the parade, but so were Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara.

# Kids Chase Kops!!

When is the only time that a teenager can speed past a police officer without getting a ticket? On the basketball court. For the past few years, the SGA has sponsored Kids vs. Kops, a competition between Henrico police officers and representatives from clubs. The teams kept the crowd interested with the close game. The game was enough to get the crowd's attention, but people kept watching to cheer on their friends who were playing.

The game was so close that in the last minutes, the teams put in their best players. As the best kids battled with the best of the Kops, the crowd cheered wildly. With every basket, the excitement grew. The crowd wondered who would win. The kids fought hard, but the game ended before they could get the basket they needed for a victory, and the game ended in a tie. — Beckie Holmes

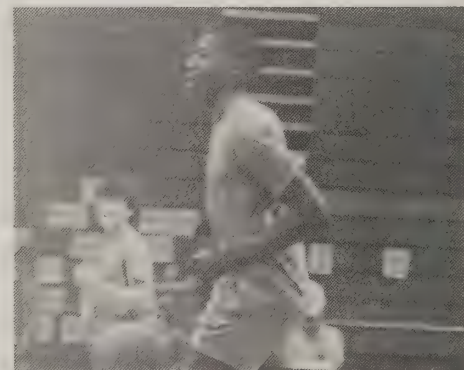


Above: Blocking a shot, senior Kevin Greene hits the ball just out of the reach of a cop.

Left: Keeping the ball from the opposition, sophomore Shenia Anderson passes the ball to a teammate.

Right: Accompanied by Junior Chris Gaulding, Keith Hunter runs down the court for a basket.

Right: Jumping high for a basket, Kevin Greene earns two points for the kids.





Left: Helping to put up a bulletin board, senior Jamie Wheelless staples black hearts to a white background.

Right: Presenting junior Chris Murray with a button, sophomore Shenja Anderson helps with Drug Awareness Week.



Below: After a dramatic drum roll by junior Reggie Meyers, students release their balloons.



## 36 Just Say NO!

"One out of every two people will be involved in an alcohol related accident some time in their life . . . Will it be you or your best friend?" This, along with other statistics, was an obvious part of Drug Awareness week. The program, sponsored by the Peer Advisors and Key Club, was held from May 4th to May 8th.

Some type of activity was held every day. These included: filmstrips and daily lunch bunch with guest speakers about substance abuse.

Another activity that took place during that week was the button contest. Every junior and senior was given an "Arrive Alive" button. The nationwide Arrive Alive campaign warned teenagers about the effects of drinking and driving.

The balloon lift-off on April 25th was a part of the Arrive Alive campaign. Over 400 balloons

were released. Two out of every fifty were red, symbolizing the people that would die on the nation's highways from drug and alcohol related accidents on prom night and graduation weekend.

The activities of the Drug Awareness Committee were not meant to make students stop abusing substances, but instead, to educate them about the effects. According to the committee, education is the only way to control abuse, because people will not quit unless they know that their actions will have fatal consequences. Hopefully, by learning the effects of their abuse, they would eventually quit. "If you think that drunk driving is someone else's problem, consider the facts . . . Remember, it could be you or someone you love." — Beckie Holmes



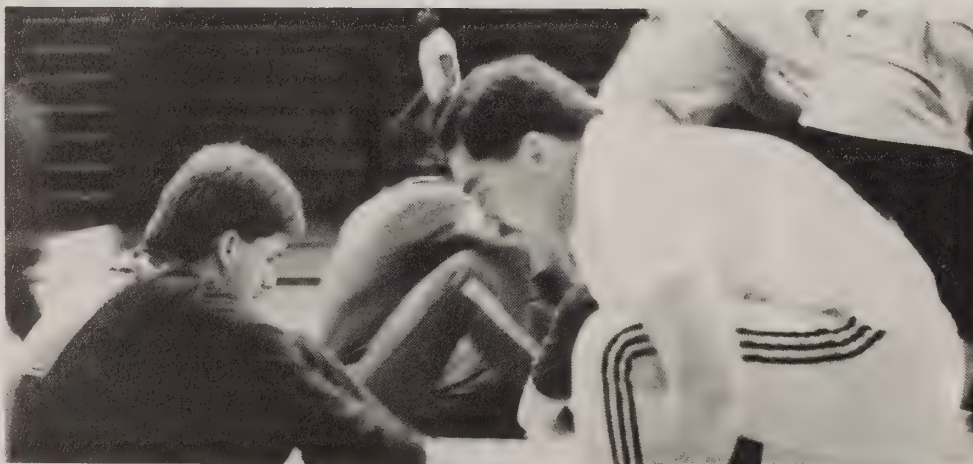
Above: Anchoring a balloon around his neck, junior Charlie Martin helps the Drug Awareness Committee with the balloon lift-off.

## FIERCE COMPETITION

A whistle blows. Two teams of four people each race madly from one end of the gym to the other, trying not to fall. Although running without falling may not seem too complicated a task, it gets more difficult when the team members' legs are tied together. This event, the four-legged race, was one of many included in the annual Great Play-offs, sponsored by the junior class.

Every year, teachers compete against juniors and seniors in events like the sleeping bag relay, the pyramid race, the shoe and balloon race, the free throw basketball competition, and the egg relay. Although this year and in the past the students have been defeated, this year students narrowed the teachers' lead. The competition was fierce, and both teams played hard and everyone had fun. Whether watching the game or taking part in the competition, everyone enjoyed the Great Play-offs. — Beckie Holmes and Rhonda Lee Carey

Below: Trying to finish her pie quickly, Mrs. Patterson eats the last mouthfuls so she can take her place in the faculty pyramid.



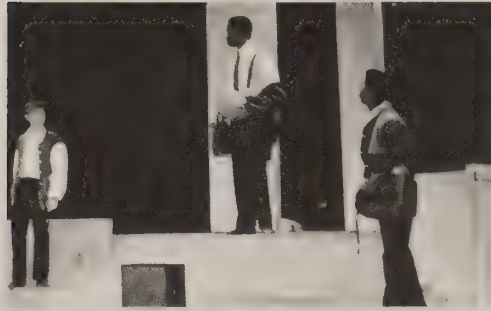
Above: While others look for their shoes, Mr. Scoggin and Mike Tignor race to cross the finish line.

Right: Running the six-legged race, Dale Wrenn and Christi Zerhinger hold on to prevent a tumble before the finish.



Above: While changing clothes in a sleeping bag, Mrs. Mouser provides laughs for the audience.

## VETS AID AWARENESS



Right: Theaterworks / USA, a group from New York, performs a play which reflects the life of Martin Luther King.

Below: While Mrs. Pruden repeats the question for a trivia contest, Tony Wilson thinks of a response.

Right: Competing in the Black Fax Trivia Contest, Alicia Anderson wins points for her team.



... He will lift some bruised and beaten brother to higher and more notable life." This quote from Martin Luther King Jr. ended the morning announcements during Black Awareness month. Each day, the morning announcements included quotes by notable minority leaders, and a trivia question about Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. Correct answers won tickets to basketball games.

Other activities included a Black Fax trivia contest sponsored by Mrs. Pruden, and a black war vets assembly. When asked to sum up Black Awareness, Angela Delowell said that, "Black Awareness was not only for blacks to be aware and proud of their heritage; but also for all minorities to be aware and proud of their heritage." — Rhonda Carey



Above: During Black Awareness Month, librarians encouraged students to read about Martin Luther King.

Right: This portrait of Martin Luther King appeared in the library for Black Awareness Month.



Below: Awaiting the announcement of the new Miss Highlander finalists Sandra Richardson and Pam Harris watch as Mac Damron interviews the other contestants.



Left: With her skit "My First Time," Margaret Godsey entertains the audience with comedy.

Below: With her rendition of "You're the One," Chelsea Brown convinces the judges of her talents.



ABOVE: Performing her combination monologue and song, Tracey Hoge speaks about her first love.



Above: the contestants of the Miss Highlander line up for the announcement of the winner.

## MONOLOGUE WINS; TALENTS COMBINE

A hush fell over the audience as everyone waited for the emcee's announcement, "And the winner is . . . Miss Margaret Jean Godsey." Margaret took the final steps across the stage while the other contestants let out a sigh of relief that all the hard work was over. Many disappointments followed the announcement that Margaret had won the title of Miss Highlander, but other titles were presented. Tracy Hoge

won most talented and Chelsea Brown was noted Miss Congeniality. Tiffany Roberts won the title of Second Runner-up. The contestants underwent long, hard rehearsals each afternoon after school.

The Miss Highlander contestants were chosen from auditions held February 4th and 5th. The pageant was held on February 28th and the contestants entertained a crowd of

500 people. The decorations for the show were provided by the Beta Club.

Although Tracy Hoge's combination of a monologue and songs won her the title of Most Talented, the other contestants also performed well. From instrumentals to solos, the contestants performed a variety of talents. — Rhonda Carey and Beckie Holmes

Right: The up beat song and dance routine performed by Bonnie Sharp portrayed her personality.

Below: Miss Highlander and her court gathered in a moment of celebration after the pageant.



Below: Placing a sash around the waist of Tracy Hoge, Vickie Lawton, 1986 Miss Highlander, awards her with the title of Most Talented.



Above: When asked to give advice to the new principal, Susan Harmon told Mac Damron that the new principal should maintain an open mind.



Above: As the winner of the Miss Highlander Pageant, Margaret Godsey proved her talents with a humorous monologue.



Above: Entertaining crowds with Climb Every Mountain, Tiffany Roberts proves she deserved the title of Second Runner-up.

Below: Pouting about not being able to fight with the Jets, Anybodys (Angela Delowell) maintains composure.



Left: Singing backup to "I'm So Pretty." Chelsea Brown, Lisa Hinson, and Bonnie Sharp look for the pretty girl in the mirror.

Below: As a member of the Jets, Baby John (Reggie Meyers) rushes to rumble with the sharks.



Above: During a rumble, gang members back up to watch the gang leaders fight it out.

## CROWDS CHEER

The sun sets in the West Side of New York as two gangs engage in a rumble. One gang, the Jets, a gang of streetwise kids, intend to save their territory. The other gang, the Sharks, had only one thing against them; they were Puerto Rican and in New York, that's not the thing to be.

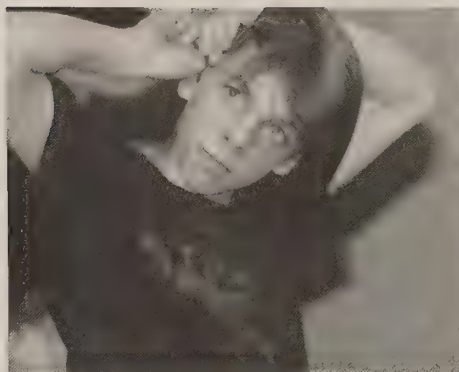
The audience watched with interest as talented students performed the musical, *West Side Story*. The musical was performed on April 10 and 11 to audiences who held back no emotion. The audience laughed, cried, and felt fear as a shot rang out and Tony fell to

the floor. Another emotion that was felt was sorrow as gang members and their girlfriends went into the audience with lit candles and sang "Somewhere." Many were caught up in the moment as tears trickled down their faces.

With the close of the play and Tony and Bernardo's deaths, Maria pledged her eternal love for Tony and made the opposing gang members hold hands. Mrs. Teaster and the cast of *West Side Story* received standing ovations for their performance in the musical. — Rhonda Lee Carey



Above: Before saying goodnight Tony (Brad Sharp) and Maria (Katie Russell) reach to touch hands from her window.



Below: Singing *America*, Sharks and their girlfriends compare the pros and cons of America to Puerto Rico.



Below: Jets gather together in preparation for the rumble.

Right: After telling the audience how good it felt to be a Jet, Riff (Jeff Fuquay) practices being cool.



Above: After saying their wedding vows, Tony and Maria engage in a loving glance.



Right: The cast of *West Side Story* receives standing ovations for their performance.

# Preparing For Elegance

How long does it take to transform an ordinary room into a place fit to hold "A Night of Elegance?" A group of dedicated juniors found out on April 25th as they decorated the John Marshall's Virginia Room for the prom. In three hours, they blew up balloons, arranged centerpieces and prom programs, and set up picture back drops.

Decorating the John Marshall's was a big part of preparing for the prom, but more preparations were made in the weeks before the prom. Invitations were addressed and sent out, food was ordered, and bows were tied to silk roses that would be given to every senior girl.

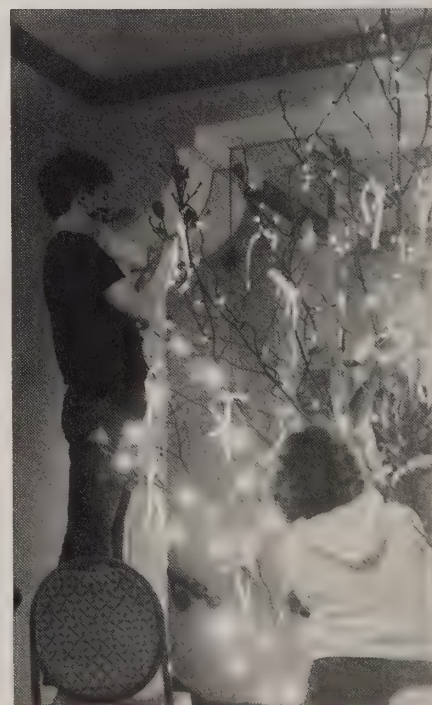
Within the school, students made last-minute arrangements. Dresses were pressed and altered, reservations were made, tuxedos were ordered and prom garters, boutonnieres and corsages were picked up. Preparing for the "Night of Elegance" was hard work, but the results were worth it. — Beckie Holmes



Above: Working together, Tammy Jamerson, Sherri Bulheller, Tracy Westerman, and Mrs. Westerman assemble a scenic archway.

Right: Holding a rose in his teeth, junior Chris Tabor stands on a chair and decorates a rose tree.

Left: As Michelle Shepherd watches, teacher Suzanne Bristow blows up a balloon.



Below: After decorating a tree with roses and lights, Chris Tabor, Melinda Duvall, and Randy Petres add a skirt to the bottom of the tree.



Below: Being careful not to use too much helium, Katy Cochran blows up the red, white, and black balloons to decorate the tables with.



Below: Junior Tracy Westerman found that stringing together a garland of roses was easier from the floor.



Above: Weaving a garland of roses through the trellis, Kim Searles adds the finishing touches to the picture backdrop.



Above: Watching Mrs. Bristow, juniors Norma McCowin and Denise Nuckols learn how to attach balloons to the top hats.

Right: Concentrating on their job, Sherri Bulheller and Tammy Jamerson create a "garden trellis" from a cardboard kit.



Below: After being crowned Prom Queen, Shani Williams receives congratulations from Mr. Hunt.



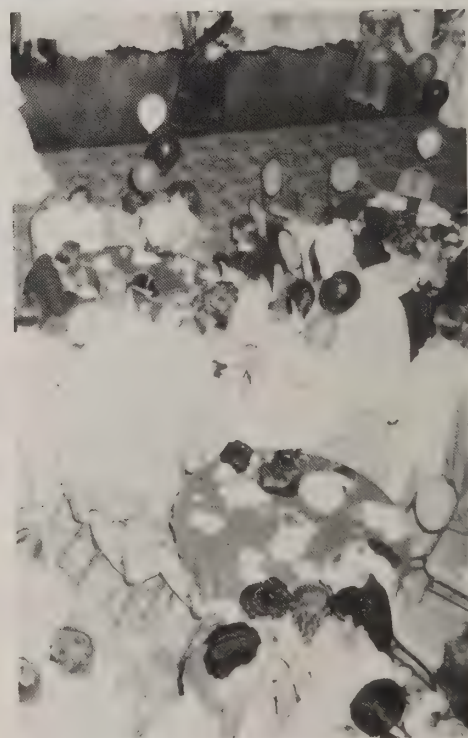
Below: Prom King and Queen await the chance to be alone with their dates.



Above: Mr. Hunt congratulates Greg James on winning the title of Prom King.



Above: After the announcement that Shani Williams is Prom Queen, Greg James and Karen Mabry look for her through the crowd.



Above: Couples mingle before the start of the Prom.

Below: Senior girls gather after the Junior class gave them their roses.



## *Rained Out?*

As April 25 finally arrived the Junior and Senior classes made the final pick ups for flowers, tuxedos, and borrowed jewelry. Anticipation was high and many were nervous.

When one entered the John Marshall Hotel, a Night of Elegance theme was seen all around. Top hats were found on each table and each hat had balloons attached to it. Long stem roses were placed in the greenery all around the Virginia Room.

The band which provided the entertainment was Kruze and they played all types of music. One of the members was even seen playing his guitar on the top of a table. Many of the students found fun dancing with the band members.

As 9:30 arrived, the Junior class presented the Senior girls with silk red roses. At this time, the first Prom King and Queen were crowned. Teachers nominated deserving students and the Senior Class voted on who they thought should win. Shani Williams and Greg James won the titles.

Many students commented on how much fun they had at the Prom and the rain failed to dampen their spirits. After the prom, activities varied. Many visited the beach, some had dinner reservations, and others went on to the Midnight Movie at the Ridge Cinema. A Night of Elegance for all proved to be enjoyable. — Rhonda Lee Carey



Above: Happy with the choice of Prom King and Queen, Mr. Hunt congratulates the winners.

Left: After being crowned Prom King, Greg James and his date Karen Mabry await the announcement of Prom Queen.

Right: After receiving her crown and roses, Shani Williams receives congratulations from Mr. Gibson.



Below: Accepting an award from the Beta Club, Chris Tabor hugs sponsor Mrs. Bobbio.



Above: After presenting her with a gift from the junior class, Tracy Westerman hugs Mrs. Griffin.



Above: Listening to the Chamber Singers sing "Starmaker" reminds Mrs. Bristow of her friends that would be leaving soon.

# *There's no place like home*

How many honors societies can fit in the Holiday Inn? On May 19th, the members of NHS, Beta, Quill and Scroll, NLHS, Tri-M, Thespians, and SGA filled the Dulles Room at the Holiday Inn to capacity.

After the buffet dinner, students and parents listened as Marti Collier spoke. After her humorous address, the seniors were presented with hoods, cords, medals, medallions, and

tassels. In addition to these awards, other individual awards were also given, and the SGA awarded activity letters.

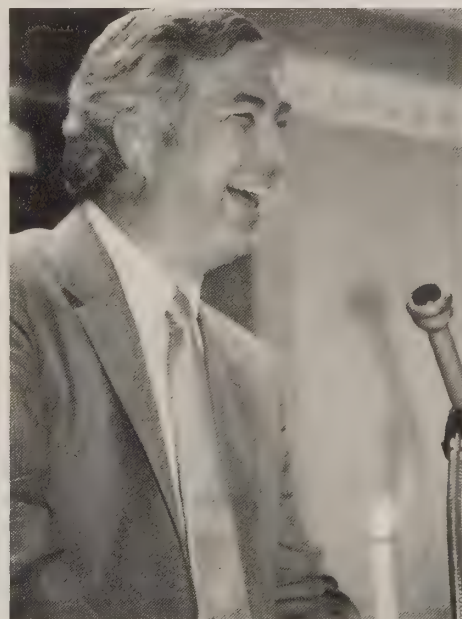
Although most of the night was dedicated to honoring the seniors, a small part recognized a teacher who would be leaving. The junior class presented Mrs. Griffin with a gift and a plane ticket from Roanoke to Highland Springs. "Mama Griff" accepted the gift, saying that, "There's no

place like home."

The Chamber Singers closed the evening with songs. Their closing selection, "Starmaker," tearfully reminded the crowd that graduation was nearing. In addition to honoring outstanding achievement, the banquet reminded the underclassmen and teachers that the class of '87 would be leaving soon. — Beckie Holmes



Above: Helping herself senior Margaret Godsey enjoys the buffet.



Above: Laughing, Mr. Hunt enjoys the last honors banquet he would attend at Highland Springs.

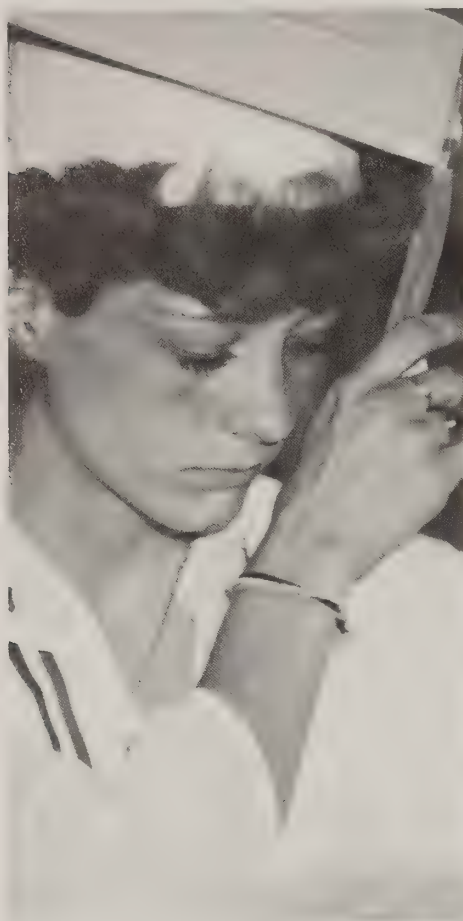
Left: During his meal, yearbook advisor Mr. Rafferty listens for the introduction of guest speaker Mrs. Marti Collier.

Right: As Sandra Richardson smiles, Mrs. Bobbio places the Beta Club cords around her neck.



# EXAMS END IT . . .

Right: Candlebearers Denise Nuckols and Tracy Gay require help from Mrs. Griffin to get ready.



Above: Spending a quiet moment alone, Bonnie Sharp wonders what the future holds.

Right: The concert choir directed by Mrs. Karen Westbrook practices singing "Somewhere Out There" for graduation.



Above: Mrs. Bristow directs the line-up on stage with Norma Houser.



Above: Mrs. Bristow watches to give Tracy Westerman the OK to go on stage.

## OR DOES GRADUATION?

The excitement was in the air as the senior class finished their government exams. The end of the year had arrived and for those who passed all their required courses, graduation was just a week away. The senior class enjoyed the time they had away from school as many sunbathed and relaxed while the underclassmen went on with exams and school. Their exams had ended on June 3.

In March the seniors received their announcements, caps, and

gowns. Name cards were being passed in every direction as everyone wanted to make sure he got cards from his friends. The sending of announcements signaled the approach of graduation.

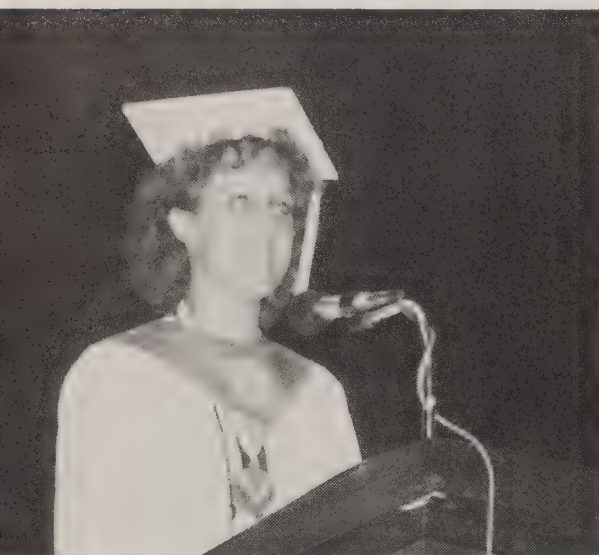
As it approached plans for the beach and after-graduation parties were made and re-made. The next event, the awards assembly in the gymnasium, took place on June 8th. Certificates, plaques, and many scholarships were presented by various local civic,

business, and veterans groups. The assembly also offered practice in entering and leaving as a class, in preparation for the ceremony at the Mosque. Baccalaureate, held at New Bridge Baptist Church, provided the chance for soon-to-be graduates to meet as a class and give thanks for their times together. As these activities drew to a close seniors realized that their high school days were ending. — Rhonda Lee Carey



Above: Looking for their names on the program, Valerie Marshall and Gwen Lambert await the announcement to line up.

Below: Expressing their happiness, the 1987 graduates throw their diplomas high in the air.



Right: Excitement about graduation causes Mike Tignor and Tracy Hoge to smile.

"No walkmans, no smoking, no standing, no stopping, no cursing, and no interlocking," says Jamie Wheelless, reminding seniors of past rules.



## *"We Must Now Stand Alone."*

"Never again will we, the class of '87, be united under one roof. We must now stand alone." This statement, made by Davida Jones, brought home to the audience the fact that the class of 1987 was leaving.

The 310 member class graduated on Wednesday, June 10th at 3:15. The band began "Pomp and Circumstance" and the candlebearers and faculty led the graduates in their processional. After the last senior was seated, the class president and

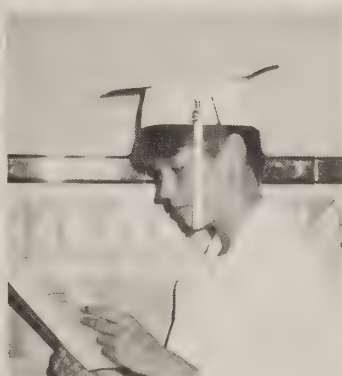
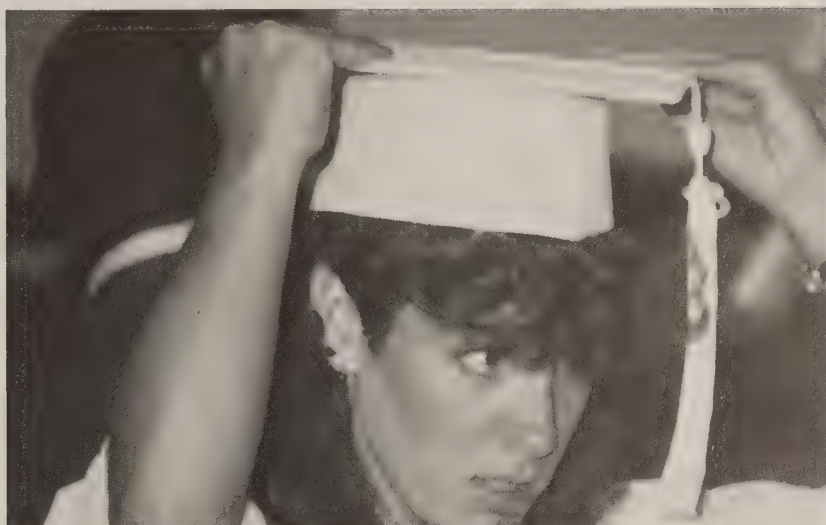
master of ceremonies for the evening, Tony Wilson, opened the proceedings. The choir performed "Somewhere Out There" and the combined symphonic band and choir played "America, The Beautiful."

The honored speakers of the evening were the seniors chosen by their class. Each speech reminded the graduates of what they had achieved and what they should strive for. Jamie Wheelless's retrospective speech reminded the seniors that

"Together, we have experienced some of the greatest days of our lives." Shani William's inspirational speech urged the class to achieve their goals. "Now we face the challenge of striving, seeking, and most of all, obtaining." Valedictorian Amy Barden expressed the need for compassion in our world. "Hard work and great minds will make it so that one day none of us will have to hurt." Homecoming queen Nikki Tarlton hoped that the graduates would continue to be



Below: Adjusting her hat, Rhonda Carey prepares to march into the Mosque.



Above: Reading the program, Christy Hodges finds out what will happen during graduation.



Above: Preparing to march on to the stage, the MCJROTC honor guard makes last minute adjustments.

strong, both in personality and in character. "Be bold and eager, be brave and strong, and be different and unique." The last speaker, Davida Jones, noted the positive aspects of change. "Small minds dwell in the past, average minds dwell in the present, but great minds dwell in the future."

After the speeches, the choir sang "Like an Eagle." The graduation ceremony followed the choir. After Mr. Hunt presented the last senior with a diploma, he

pronounced the class of '87 graduates. Cheers, throwing diplomas, and turning tassels followed. Finally, the graduates and faculty marched to the recessional. Although the class of '87 knew that they would never be united again, the occasion was not a sad one, for as Davida Jones said, "And so I bid you all farewell. This farewell is not forever, for as long as the memories of our friendship remain, we shall always be together."

— Beckie Holmes

Below: Discussing the differences in their regalia, Colonel Upchurch and Mr. Gibson wait for graduation to begin.





Above: Mr. Hunt shows interest in co-curricular events by attending a visit by famed cartoonist Chuck Larsen when he spoke to various art classes.



Above: At the onset of his professional career, Mr. Douglas Hunt returns to his alma mater to teach math to new Springers.



Above: In Mr. Hunt's attempt to encourage the achievements of his students, he attends functions like the homecoming banquet.

## How do you say goodbye?

In 1956, Mr. Hunt started Highland Springs. One of the highlights of these years concerned his success with a state championship basketball team. Another landmark occurred when Mr. Hunt met Brenda Martin, his future wife. These milestones led to his return to his Springer home.

From a math teacher, his responsibilities grew from department chairman to assistant principal and finally to principal. When asked his opinion of Mr.

Hunt, assistant principal Wayne Gibson reflected, "His most important contribution concerned his understanding of the school and the community." The students understood this also, because his commitment to them stood out through his personal recognition of student achievements. As senior Tony Wilson said, "Everything Mr. Hunt did and said, all of his ways, were as much a part of Highland Springs as the colors of black and gold."

His leaving resulted from a county decision to relocate high school principals. Even though the school as a whole could not immediately accept the decision, we wished him the best. As Mrs. Judie Roberson, Mr. Hunt's secretary, said, "He brightened many of my days, and I considered him one of best friends. I shall miss his smiling face and his wonderful sense of humor. Good luck, friend." — Amy Barden

Below: Mr. Hunt's concern for and interest in the students of Highland Springs shows in his personal relations with them in such activities as the first sophomore class ring ceremony.



Below: To increase student activity and lift morale, Mr. Hunt receives a USMC Commissioning certificate from Colonel Roy Deforest, Director of the 4th Marine Corps District.



Below: One of Mr. Hunt's many contributions to Highland Springs involves his support of and participation in various school functions such as the annual homecoming parade.



# 80 YEARS

Why do parents make children go to school every day, 184 days a year? This was a question that many students asked each morning as they rushed to school by bus, car, or foot. The answer: to learn the fundamentals of academics. The purpose of school is not enjoyment, but learning.

In the 80 years of Highland Springs High School's existence, many things have changed. Labs and theories considered amazing and new in the past are antiquated and ridiculous now.

Teaching aids like overhead projectors and TVs, which are taken for granted now, would have boggled the mind 80 years ago.

Unfriendly attitudes towards tests, quizzes, and notes have not changed. Nor have students' reactions to school changed. Some look at it as a necessary step towards the future. Others see it as a waste of time. One thing is certain; a student gets out of school what he or she puts into it. — Debbi Holmes

## O F A C A D E M I C S

Below: The cadet corps of 1924 awaits inspection in front of the school.



Below: Only eight students took chemistry in 1925.



Above: Speed and efficiency were harder to achieve on the manual typewriters used by business classes in 1928.



Above: In 1922 home economics classes were held in the basement of the old high school.

Below: After writing a book report for Mrs. Long, Jamie Wheelless proofreads for errors.



## COULD IT BE FUN?

"S

elling test Friday" were three familiar words in most English classes. Spelling, as well as vocabulary, strengthened students knowledge of words, which improved their writing abilities. Grammar included nouns, verbs, and sentence structure as in years past. Although grammar was very important in English, most students preferred literature.

Students met Shakespeare, Hemingway, and many other great writers. Literature gave students the chance to learn about authors as well as reading their stories, poems, and plays. Some teachers added special projects throughout the year to give students more interest in English.

Mrs. Long's honors students dressed up as characters from *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*. Students drew lines from scenes of *Macbeth* or *Hamlet* at random and were given two weeks to memorize and prepare to recite their lines. Most students enjoyed the opportunity to do

something different. "I was pleased with my students' ability to memorize and recite lines. They were quite creative," stated Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Bristow's class, along with Mrs. Long's class went on a field trip in April. Students went to the Virginia Museum to see *Amen Corner*. The play described the many hardships of a church-going family.

Through English classes, students broadened their knowledge of authors and their works. Students also added grammar and spelling to that learned in years past. New ideas and projects also gained students' interest. — Michele Shepherd



Above: While Karen Leigh answers a question as William Byrd would, at a Meeting of the Minds, Terri Long awaits her turn to portray Louis XIV.

Right: While taking a vocabulary test, Tony Wilson tries to remember the definition of funeral.



Above: At a Meeting of the Minds, Terri Long doesn't know how Louis XIV would have answered a question about life in the seventeenth century.

Below: After looking up information in her history book, Gwen Lambert completes a work sheet.



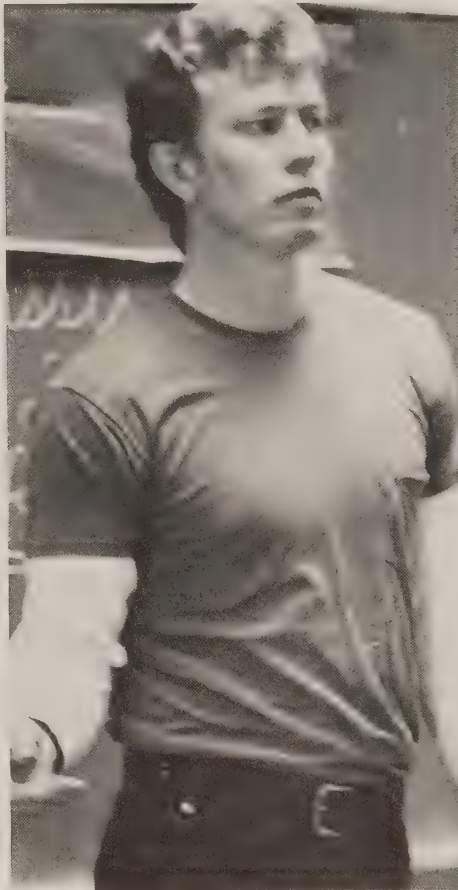
Right: A surprised Mrs. Powell appreciates a baby shower thrown by Coach Scoggin and the rest of the social studies staff.



Below: Taking a history test, Wendy Ashley answers a question on Thomas Jefferson.



Right: While discussing prison life with government students, a prisoner from South Hampton Institute claims he regrets his crimes.



## STUDENTS GO BACK INTO HISTORY

**P**icture yourself going back to the Civil War. Imagine being able to view the war from the North's and South's viewpoint. World history students saw the Civil War and many other wars from both sides. Maps were also a major part of world history. Students were required to memorize the location of many countries and bodies of water

around the world. "I like learning what the rest of the world does. It makes me appreciate what I've got," said Robert Neal.

In February, Virginia and U.S. government students had some visitors. Several prisoners from South Hampton Institute talked to students about crimes and prison life. The prisoners tried to make a positive impact on students and convince them that

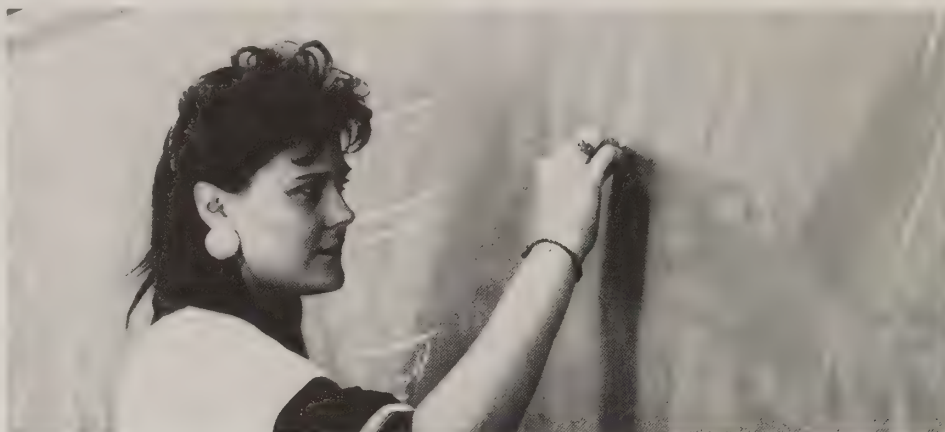
crime doesn't pay.

Virginia and U.S. history students went on a field trip in November. Students went to Wakefield and Stratford Hall. The house where Washington grew up was only one of the historical places students visited. "I thought the trip was fun. We saw a lot of historical landmarks," stated Linda Seay. — Michele Shepherd

Below: Reviewing her notes on graphs, Sherrie Rose prepares to take a test.



Below: Gaining extra credit, Melissa Gordon writes the answer to a homework problem on the board.



## TESTS BRING PRESSURE



For the first time, students were required to take a math assessment test.

These tests were given at the end of the year and covered material from first and second semesters. Along with assessment tests, students also had to take final exams. "It's too much work and too much to grade at the end of the year," complained Mrs. Davis. "Exams are hard enough. Assessment

pressure," stated Brian Abernathy.

Algebra students learned equations and numbers while geometry students dealt with numbers indirectly. Proofs, theorems, and postulates proved to be challenging for some geometry students. Equations were equally as challenging for algebra students.

First and second periods found math analysis students in room 115 with Ms. Collins. To most

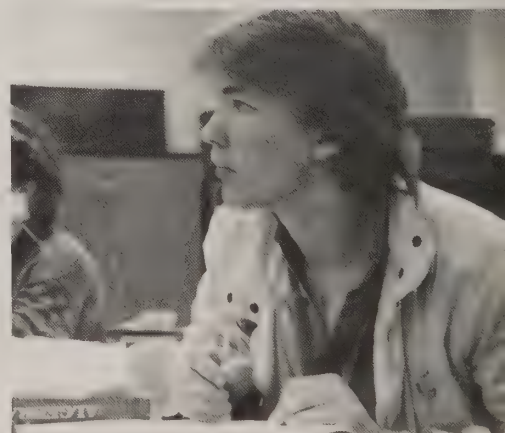
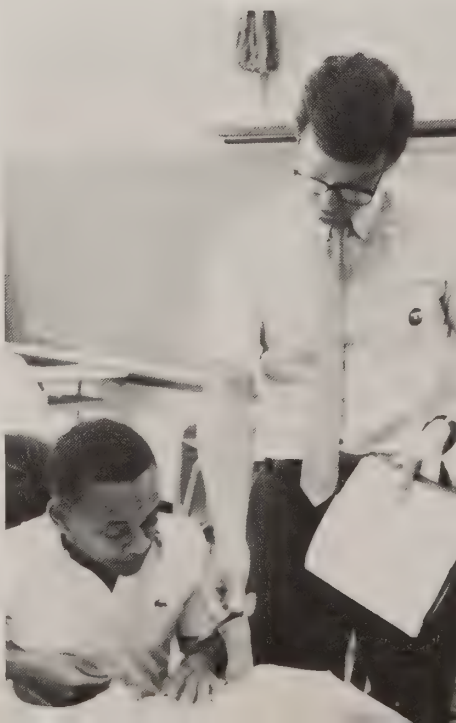
students, math analysis was a difficult course, while the honors credit raised grades. Calculus students were found in Ms. Bascoms' room second period. The honors credit also helped these fifteen students.

Although there were few changes in math, there were challenges in all levels. "I enjoy math," said Pud Sours, "It's fun and rewarding." — Michele Shepherd



Right: Unsure of a geometry problem, Devall Gee turns to Mr. Bristow for help.

Above: Completing an algebra problem on the board, Kim Robbins realizes she has the right answer.



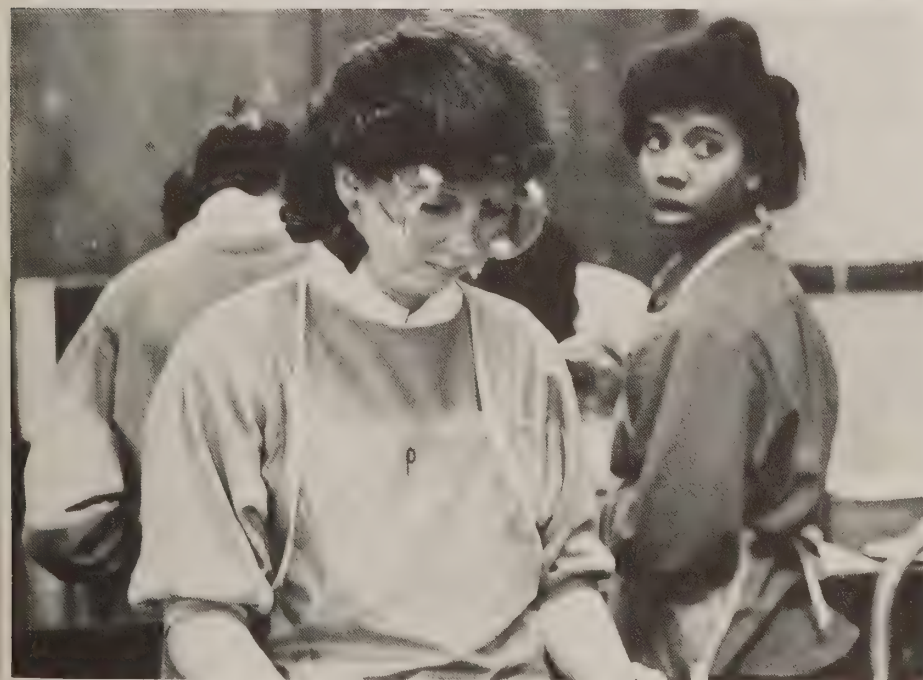
Above: Listening to Ms. Hicks, Jerry Hensley takes notes to study by.

Below: Setting the scales for a chemistry project, Damon Manning and Reggie Meyers weigh magnesium.



Right: As a physics project, Greg Owens, Tony Wilson, Monica McEachin, Chelsea Brown, Becky Wilkins, Alicia Anderson, and Janelle Walker discover how fast an egg falls.

Below: While visiting the science club, channel 12 weatherman Jim Duncan predicts a lot of snow.



Above: As Darlene Fleming turns to answer a question, Renee Steele checks her answers on a chemistry worksheet.

# VOLCANOES ERUPT

**B**e careful in the science halls. One never knows when a volcano may explode. For the first time, earth science was taught in high school. Among the many new projects was building a live volcano. Paper mache, poster board, ash, paint, and wood were only the beginning. Hard work, time, and effort brought about a volcano that really erupted. "I chose to build a volcano simply because I like to be creative," said Tremain Powell.

Biology included such projects as dissecting pigs, blood tests, and raising chickens. Chemistry students learned about pollution and new medicine technology while physics students experimented with light and electricity. "I like biology. It's interesting to know what goes on inside us," said Bonnie Buchannon.

Meteorology, oceanography, and astronomy were other major parts of earth science. In place of learning elements and formulas in physical science, freshmen had the chance to learn about the weather, land, ocean earth, and stars.

Although earth science brought new ideas and projects, biology, chemistry, and physics brought little change. Many of the projects were the same as in years past. "Earth science is different. You don't have to learn all those formulas. It's fun because it's new to the teachers, too," said Tracie Jamerson. — Michele Shepherd

# STUDENTS GO AROUND THE WORLD

**F**oreign language students went around the world and never left their seats. Those who had Mrs. Gooss, Mr. Martin, or Ms. Sperry traveled to France. Mr. Martin took his students to Germany. If Spain sounded interesting, Mrs. Stuhlmiller, Mr. Martin, Ms. Overton and Mrs. Tucker made an adventure of it. Mr. Wallis made Latin an adventure in itself.

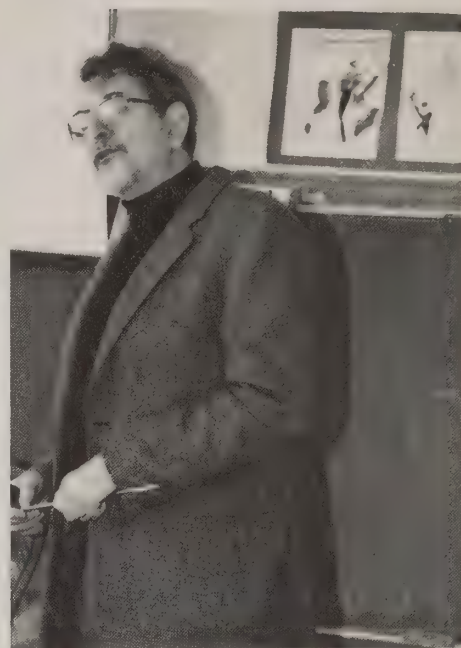
Although those students didn't really go to these places, they learned the language, culture, and history of the countries. Special projects throughout the year broke the monotony of everyday lectures. Food days, Christmas cards, and Christmas carols were a few.

The majority of foreign language students preferred speaking the language to writing it. Teachers, however, complained that students didn't speak the language enough. With grammar came verb tenses, nouns, and sentence structure. Through the history of the countries, students went to war and on crusades.

"It's a good feeling to be in the third year of a language. It makes you feel like you accomplished something," said Eric Bowers. Although learning a foreign language was a lot of hard work, students had a better idea of how people lived and spoke in other countries.  
— Michele Shepherd

Left: While visiting Mrs. Gooss' French IV class, Mr. Ross, from the Humanities Center, discusses Renaissance art.

Below: Listening to a French IV student speak, Mrs. Gooss finds little error.



Above: To raise Christmas spirit, Christi Zehringer, Bonnie Sharp, and Tony Wilson sing Spanish carols in the library.

Left: During the foreign language battle of the brains, Camie Davis and Stephanie Hoge discuss the answer to a bonus question.

Right: In French III class, Diane Jones listens to Mr. Martin explain verbs.



Below: Exchanging wedding vows, Robert Clemons places the ring on Danetta Hatcher's finger during the mock wedding.



Above: A pre-school bunny from child care gets a laugh from Mrs. Griffin as she gives out candy.



Left: No tricks for Brandon Porch from child care as he reaches for a treat.



Below: Being served lunch by catering students at Wednesday's restaurant was a treat for Ms. Boshier and Mrs. Jones.

# STUDENTS TEACH AND LEARN

**H**ome economics isn't just home ec. anymore. In the past, home ec. was a class that girls took while guys took shop. The co-ed class branched out to life management, child care and other areas.

Ms. Hancock's clothing specialist class set up an alterations shop called "Clothes-R-Us." Students charged a minimum fee for hems, zippers, buttons, and many other types of repairs, all done by students.

The faculty and staff ate at "Wednesday's", a restaurant organized by the catering class. During the week, students planned and prepared the meals which were served every Wednesday. The faculty appreciated their weekly lunch and students enjoyed the work.

Child care students taught pre-school three days a week during second semester. Students made "feely books" and coloring books which entertained the children as they learned. Students gained experience in teaching children while the children learned basic shapes, colors, letters, and numbers.

Through the years, home ec. has grown from how to cook, clean, and sew to organizing parties, and restaurants, and teaching children. Many students, guys as well as girls, enjoyed the responsibilities of home ec. Students helped other while they learned and realized that home ec. isn't just cooking, cleaning, and sewing. — Michele Shepherd

# DRESSING OUT TURNS STUDENTS GREEN

Below: In order to do well on the 600 Denise Steele has to pace herself in the beginning.



Above: Learning to dribble the basketball is one of the things Lisa Frith must do in gym.

Right: A good pitch causes Donyale Jackson to swing and miss.



Physical Education was a class that stirred emotions in many. Most seniors and juniors remembered it vividly, while sophomores and freshmen experienced it daily. As a rule, girls hated it and guys loved it. Many girls agreed with Sherri Bulheller that it didn't make sense to spend all morning getting dressed just to get hot and sweaty in gym class. On the other hand, guys like Darrell Woodard enjoyed the activity, "the chance to move around."

Pam Harris remembered that the class helped to relieve anxiety. Other students, like Amy Hott, claimed that the grading system was unfair to students lacking talent in a particular sport. However, Charlotte Lawson felt that, "you couldn't ask for an easier class." Brandy Flourony added that gym had no purpose.

However, when students thought about it, they often agreed with Kathy Lane that individual units weren't always so bad. If a student didn't like basketball, he might like pingpong. With tennis, touch football, softball, golf, badminton, archery, track, and many other sports to choose from, there was something for almost everyone. — Debbi Holmes



Below: As his teammates cheer him on Eric Heskett prepares to hit the softball.



As she comes to a stop after running the 600 Kim Sayles takes a deep breath.



Stinky socks and smelly shirts — are what gym is all about! — Nga Nguyen

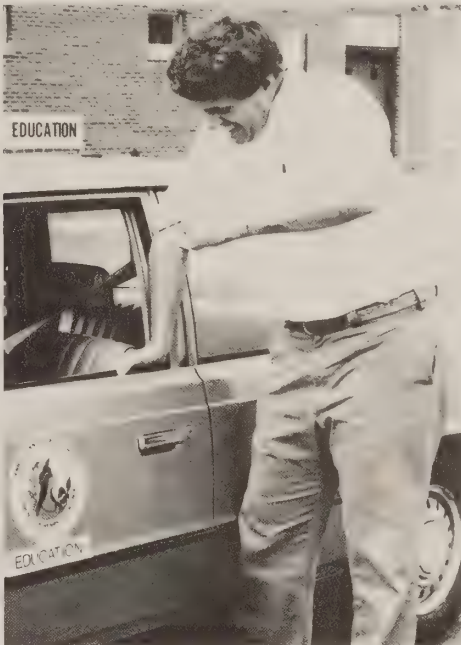
Below: As she stops the driver's ed. car too suddenly Camie Davis shouts in surprise.

Below: The new equipment in the simulator room makes the scenes Marlon Johnson watches seem more authentic.



Left: In order to pass driver's ed. Kevin Peace must react to scenes on the simulator screen as if they were real.

Below: When one of his students can't find the emergency brake release, Coach Ward points it out.



# STUDENTS FIND FREEDOM

**R**ules and orders were things associated by teenagers with school. However, for students who could survive it, one class offered freedom. Students taking driver's education put up with constant shouts of "Slow Down!" "Signal!" and "Stop!" from teachers, parents, and even friends, just to achieve this independence.

There were three steps to freedom from the question, "Will you take me to . . .?" In the first classroom, students learned about drunk driving and driving safety. Then students went to the new simulator room where they sat in imitation cars and reacted to movies of possible situations. On the range students practiced driving on specially marked courses. Finally, the embarrassing

moment came when students got behind the wheel of the driver's ed. car (the car with the huge Student Driver sign on top) and went out on real roads. Other drivers carefully avoided these cars. Many students flinched from the hostile glares on-lookers gave them. However, it was worth it. A driver's license was more than a license to drive, it was a license to freedom. — Debbi Holmes

# BUSINESS ENTERS A NEW AGE



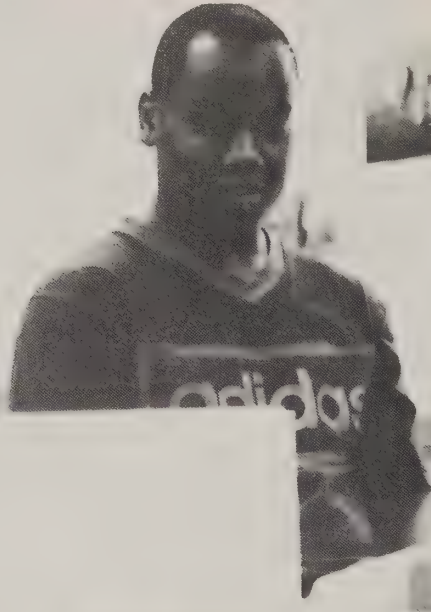
very year technology changes. Most high school classes helped students to understand the past, but at

least one department, the business department, was dedicated to the future. It was in the business department that computer programming and computer applications were taught. In a competitive environment the head start offered by these classes was an advantage.

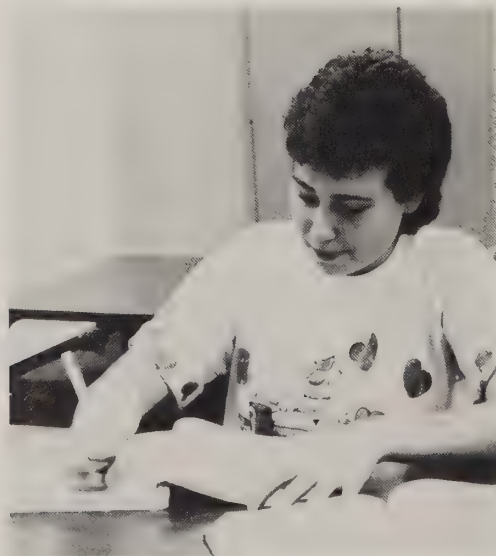
The business department also taught more conventional but equally helpful classes. In accounting, students learned to keep financial records in the form of balance sheets, journals, and ledgers. Typing classes prepared students for secretarial careers or college essays. Other business classes taught students how to pay bills, write checks, and do their taxes. Business classes appealed to a wide range of students because the skills were helpful for everyone from future housewives to future executives.

— Debbi Holmes

Below: When George Green takes a typing test he has to keep his eyes off his fingers.



Below: When she finishes adding up her practice numbers, Michelle Faison goes on to the next exercise.

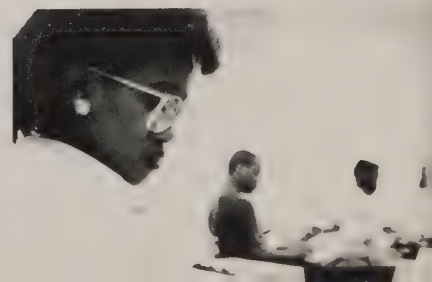


Above: In her accounting class Debbie Nimey makes entries in her workbook.



Above: In order to do well on her timed writing Dee Cave prepares by doing a warm-up exercise.

Right: As Chelsea Brown does a timed writing, she strives for accuracy.



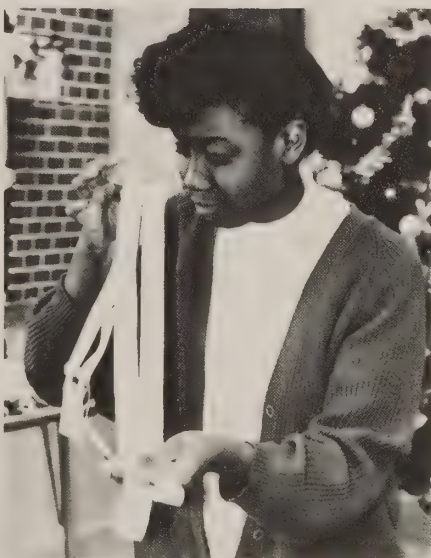
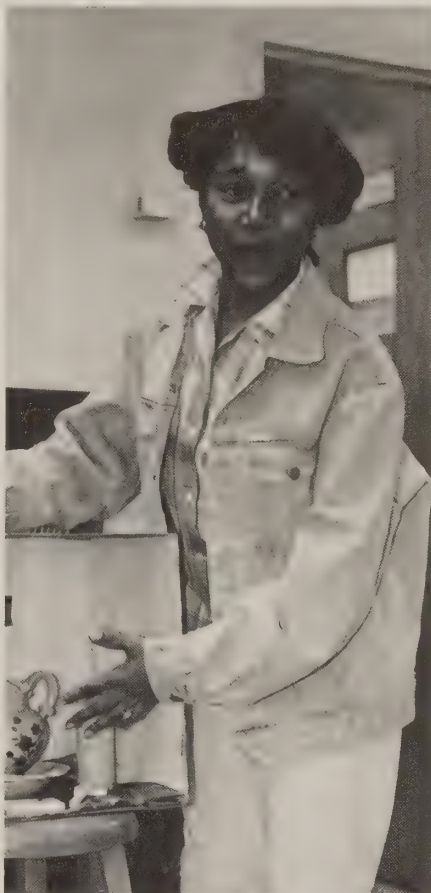
# CHRISTMAS & CASH REGISTERS COMBINE

Below: As part of his on-the-job work John Reynolds helps customers get a good fit.



Above: After Mike Hines leaves school early, he goes to Chuck's where he works in the produce department.

Presenting her shadow box project in front of her class is part of Krystal James' grade.



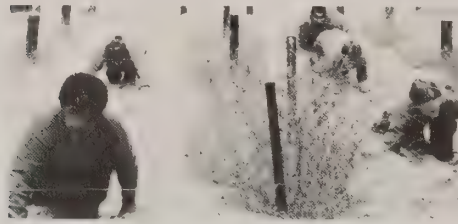
Above: In order to promote sales Michelle Cunningham rearranges a display in the Christmas Closet.

"Grandma got run over by a reindeer, on her way to our house Christmas Eve. Some people say there's no such thing as Santa, but as for me and Grandpa, we believe." All over the city DJ's interrupted Christmas music to warn, "There are only 14 more shopping days until the Holidays." However, Springers knew where to go, the Christmas Closet. Apart from being a successful store, the Christmas Closet was good experience for marketing students who learned how to stock, inventory, price, advertise, and sell all types of merchandise.

Marketing and advanced marketing students also enjoyed many other aspects of their classes. Travis Taylor, for example, enjoyed meeting new people whenever he was moved from his usual job at People's East gate to other branches. Of course, there were also problems. First, students had to pass the classroom part of their course. Then, they had to find jobs. If they were fired, they failed the six weeks. The class, as teacher Ms. Lacy said, "was not an employment agency."

Another marketing class was fashion merchandising. This class was created because so many students wanted to go into the garment and accessories industry. One of the highlights of this class was the annual fashion show. This project gave students a chance to show off what they had learned. It helped make fashion merchandising, like the marketing classes, a very popular class. — Debbi Holmes

Below: The life of cadet Shelley Roberts may one day depend on her ability to travel through difficult conditions.



Below: Taking advantage of the unusual opportunities offered by Little Creek Military Base, Harold Vance trains on the obstacle course.



Right: Upper body strength is important for MJROTC students like Jalette Roberts.



Below: Even on field trips such as this one to Little Creek Military Base, cadets like Chuck Bradby must do their daily calisthenics.



Above: At Homecoming, Rodney Brown and Andy Isham lead the Honor Guard.

Right: Under the direction of cadet first sergeant Steve Saxon, MJROTC students march to lunch.

BELOW: At the Marine Corps Ball cadet lieutenant Barry Whitaker prepares to make a toast.



Below: Touring a battleship is a learning experience for first year MJROTC students.



Below: MJROTC students Adrian Carmichael, John Ball, Jimmie Weirub, and Karrie Wood learn the proper way to fold the American flag.



# MARINES HAVE A BALL



**S**ix bells, symbolizing the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, rang out from beneath the flag pole commencing the Veterans' Day celebration. The MJROTC sponsored the simple ceremony that honored Americans who sacrificed legs, arms, and lives or served in uniform. As Travis Dye announced, "These proceedings are concluded," observers were reminded of the possibility that our classmates might be casualties.

MJROTC provided motivation and training for students who otherwise might have gotten little out of high

school. Other students took advantage of the leadership training. MJROTC taught pride and discipline. Responsibilities given to cadets such as raising the flag or keeping uniforms neat helped to develop these characteristics.

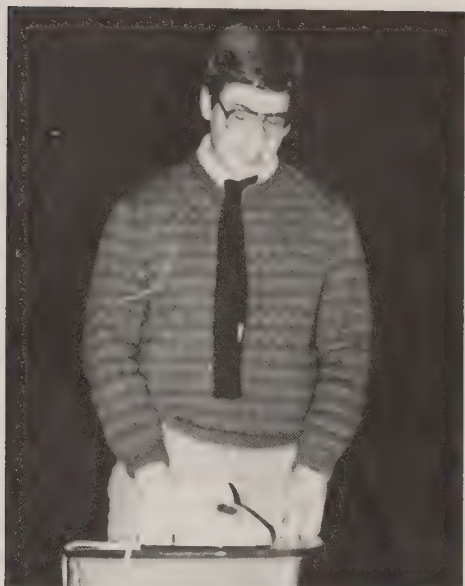
Students who performed well were honored in many different ways. Ranks from private to colonel were awarded. Other students received medals. The Honor Guard was selected to represent the school on formal occasions. Special events such as the Marine Corps Ball were also held. Other events included field trips to military bases where students experienced military life. The responsibilities and rewards that cadets

encountered in MJROTC classes were beneficial to both those students who continued in the military and those who did not.

— Debbi Holmes



Left: As part of her expressive Miss Highlander monologue Margaret Godsey makes faces at the audience.



Left: In a scene from *Barefoot In The Park* Mike Waters portrays a stuffed shirt lawyer.



Below: Bridgette Bogan practices expressions of pain when she portrays a woman pretending to be injured.

## DRAMA STUDENTS DIE

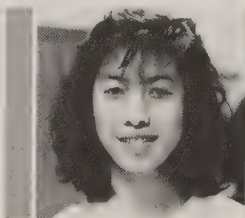


uns fire, men fall, American Marines capture Belleau Wood. The date was June 25, 1918, the scene —

World War I. No, wait a minute, check that calendar again. The date was really October 9, 1986. And the scene? The scene was the JROTC room of Highland Springs High School. The soldiers were only student actors on loan from their drama class. During the year drama students performed skits which they created at the request of interested teachers. The program gave drama students practice in

tice in acting, scripting and directing. It also served as a teaching aid for the audience.

Drama students studied many different topics including the history of



"The dramatic arts become art when someone uses his imagination with creativity and emotion to create a unique character." — Trang Nguyen

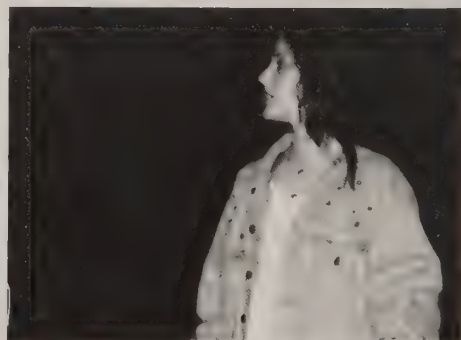
different topics including the history of dance, pantomime, and choreography. Students were graded on improvements they showed in their performances as well as on written work. At the end of each six

weeks the students performed the pieces they practiced in class in a pageant for parents. The pageant also served as a six weeks test.

Many drama students were involved in one of the two school plays. Although it was not a requirement, drama class helped to improve the performances of many of the *Crucible* and *West Side Story* cast members. However, most students took drama simply because they liked the class. Students like JR Foster "enjoyed working with others and portraying characters." — Debbi Holmes

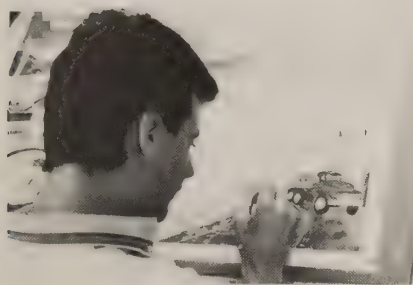


Above: At the first pep rally the drama class satirizes Coach Ward and the football team before a game.

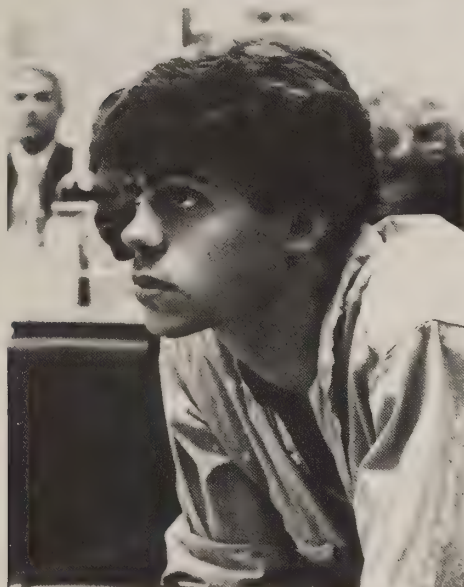


Above: As she clenches her fists in anger, Rachel Marks berates her "husband's" lack of emotion.

# IT'S ALIVE!

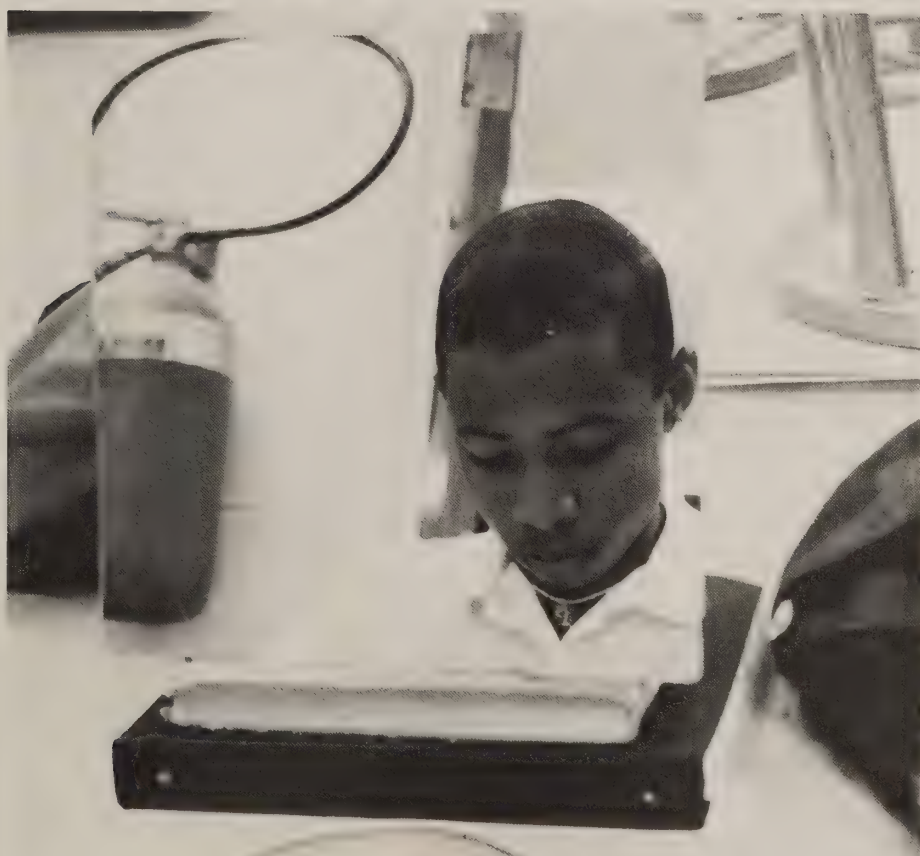
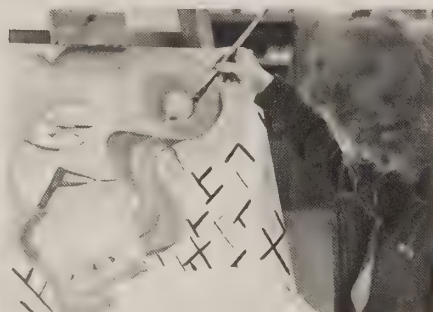


Left: After examining his painting, Tommy Slater decides to add more details.



Left: As speaker Chuck Lawson demonstrates his technique Jeff Wright watches intently.

Below: In order to achieve the correct effect, Becky Wilkins retouches part of her painting.



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houghts and feelings made tangible; that is art. In art class students learned the process of expressing themselves in mediums such as clay, papier mache, canvas, wax, wood, and anything else within reach. Shading, balance, and perspective were among the things art students had to understand and use.

In lower level classes students studied art history. They learned about the techniques used by masters like Picasso, Rembrandt, and DaVinci. They also studied the art of ancient and unusual cultures.

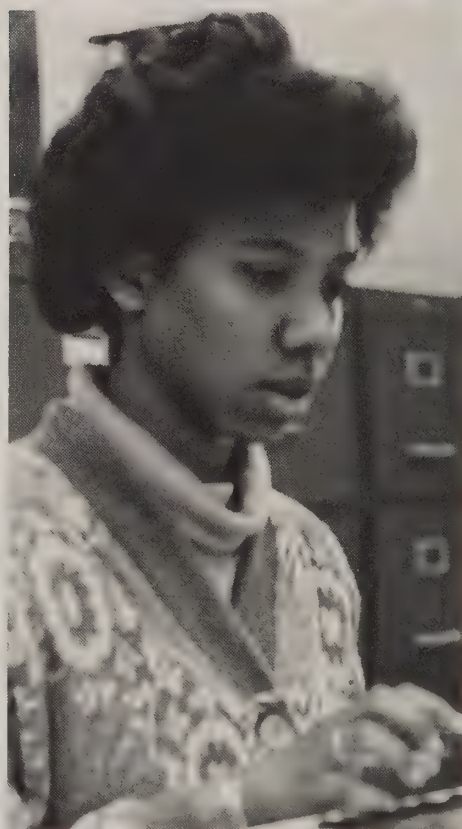
More advanced students were allowed to throw away models and create their own style. All art students had the responsibility to design and turn in projects, the best of which were displayed in the office and library. The opportunity to be creative and original encouraged many students to take art. Those like Kelly Knight liked art because, "It is very personal. It allows you to express your innermost feelings and ideas. You don't feel that you have restrictions placed on your work or thoughts." Art teachers were able to give their higher level students a great amount of independence because they dealt with talented and dedicated students. As a rule, these students produced high quality work. Many of them hoped to pursue a career in art. — Debbi Holmes

Left: After studying his reflection in the mirror Wayne Pugh roughs in his self portrait.



Left: In Girls' Ensemble, Wendy Bryant and Fran Boatwright work on their warm up exercises.

Below: In Chamber Singers, Tommy Bohanon and Reggie Meyers practice "Starmaker" for the Honors Banquet.



Above: In keyboarding class, Darlene Fleming practices her notes on a keyboard hooked up to a monitor.

Left: Chamber Singers Kia Harvey, Catherine Laughran, Robby Rigsby, and Kevin Matze rehearse for a freshman orientation performance.



## THEY WEREN'T BORN WITH TALENT . . . THEY ACHIEVED IT.



Participating in choral class was not always fun and excitement. Yes, these characteristics existed, but as an end result of a lot of work and practice.

Springer Singers, 9th Grade Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir, and Chamber Singers were expected to give their all. They practiced daily striving for perfection. They were taught music terms throughout the year and were expected to be able to read music. Exams consisted mainly of written work on vocabulary, but sometimes a vocal part was included. Choral students were graded according to their natural ability and the amount of effort put forth.

The choral department also offered a class on keyboarding. The class originally began to help students read notes and was conducted at a beginner's level for

only a semester. The hard work and practice needed paid off, though. Public performance and audience applause were worth it. Notes on musical terms, exams, and class and performance participation determined students' grades and helped the students to develop their talents to the highest potential. "I feel good about how much chorus has grown in quantity and quality," replied Mrs. Westbrook. "We get more calls for performances than we can handle." — Annette Johnson



Above: Warming up before a concert, Brad Sharp works on his technique.



Left: At a concert in December, Darrell Johnson plays his part in "Nicole."

Below: Helping out the jazz band, Mr. Joyner plays solo on a soprano saxophone.



Right: During his visit to the school, Marcellus Ellis gives Stuart Hamlin some pointers.



Above: In a duet at a jazz concert, Tyrone Whitehead and Chelsea Brown harmonize.

## BAND STUDENTS SURVIVE

**J**azz, symphonic, marching, concert, and intermediate bands gave many performances, and all but intermediate band attended competitions. Jazz and symphonic band performed in Washington D.C. during May. In December, both traveled to Georgia for half-time at the Peach Bowl. While there symphonic band received a two, a rating of "excellence" in competition and jazz band a one, "superior."

In April, band volunteers played music for *Westside Story*, a spring musical. At a band festival at Tucker High School, symphonic received an

overall rating of one and jazz band received a two. Jazz band also attended a band festival in April at the University of Maryland and gave a concert at Brunswick County High School.

Hard work and determination were needed for success. Exams were given and composed of a written part on band terms and playing music before the class. Grades depended on performances, exams, and class participation. Students were expected to practice up to 45 minutes a day at home.

Performances and competitions also helped to enhance a student's ability.

Although the importance of academic subjects was stressed more than band,

band was a popular course. Similarities existed between both types of classes such as the need for hard work, determination, and homework. "Band students here are surviving even through the push for back to the basics: less band, more schoolwork," said Mr. Joyner. — Annette Johnson

## T.E.'S NO "EASY A."

**I**ndustrial arts, now called technology education, is the study of industry that deals with tools, machines, materials, and processes. Students learned how to work with other people as well as safe working habits and were taught skills that would help them in the future.

Many students found more work was involved than they had realized. Teachers gave students background in mathematics, English, physics, and geometry as well were all used in technology education. The students needed

an ability to think and analyze on their own, also. "Students could get alot out of it if they apply themselves," commented Mr. Young.

Others took a class to learn skills for leisure-time activities. Also, money could be saved by making or repairing things on their own. Some took classes merely for the satisfaction of seeing a project they completed with their own hands well done. Whatever the reason, students learned skills that could be used throughout their lifetimes. — Annette Johnson

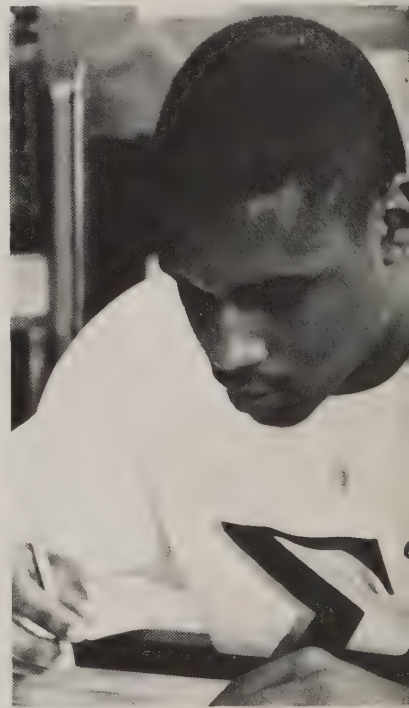
Below: With help from a fellow student, Colton Talley drills a hole in a shoeshine box.



Left: With assistance from Mr. Vernimb, Jay Siler and Melissa Gordon make a silk screen.



Above: In metal shop, Mike Bland works with a lathe.



Right: Using a scale, David Lewis sets limits for a front view drawing.



Left: In small engine class, Thuc Nguyen and Kham Souk remove and study the parts of a gas engine.



Right: In woodworking class, Langston DeBerry makes a magazine rack.

# THEY DESERVE RECOGNITION!

**S**ince cafeteria, maintenance, and custodial workers were not often seen, their many tasks were frequently taken for granted. What would happen, though, if no one cleaned the rooms, cooked the lunches, or repaired electrical problems? The school could not be run, that's all.

The custodians kept the school neat and safe. They cleaned the many classrooms in the school and both gyms. Did you ever wonder who locked the school up each night? This was also a job of the custodians. "It's a very busy job," commented Mr. Bohanon, the head custodian. "We rely on each other for help."

When asked what maintenance workers' jobs involved, Mr. Adkins replied, "We do a little of everything." They did carpentry and plumbing jobs in the school, as well as repairing the air conditioning and exhaust fans. Outside work, such as trimming and planting bushes, kept the school attractive.

For some cafeteria workers the day began as early as 6:40 A.M. The twelve staff members prepared breakfast and lunches, an average of 900 servings, early in the mornings. They usually prepared five to seven entrees daily. Then they cleaned the many dishes and trays used throughout the day.

Signs of the good work of the maintenance, custodial, and cafeteria workers could be seen everyday. Some of these were clean rooms, running air conditioning, and food prepared at lunch time. Though taken for granted, their jobs were important. — Annette Johnson

Right: After the last lunch is over, Mr. Johnson mops the floors of the cafeteria.

Below: After cleaning off tables in the cafeteria, Mr. Wadley takes a break.



Above: In between cleaning the classrooms, Mr. Bohanon finds time to pose for a picture.

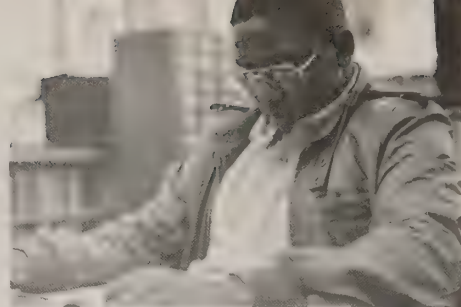
Right: With toilet paper in hand, Mr. Roots heads toward the bathroom to refill an empty holder.



Below: After a class study period was completed, Mrs. Boshier returns the books to the shelves.



Right: In the peace and quiet that the library offers, Billy Dunstan relaxes with a good book.



Below: Working on a term paper, Mark Jones looks for information concerning his thesis statement.



## THEY NEVER STOP



ere librarians busy people? Yes? No? Most students thought yes. Librarians researched, helped students, created contests, and much much more. Research was important as librarians worked with classes and individuals on

papers and reports. They also chose books for a particular unit a class studied. "When I need help for research, librarians are always there," said sophomore Thea Coleman.

The librarians held many contests throughout the year. In a reading chain contest held in

November, classes competed to check out the most books. Sophomores won and were not charged fines in January. During Black History Month, librarians conducted a quiz and an essay contest. The library also conducted a reading Filibuster. Students and teachers took turns reading from different selections out loud for a whole day. "It was different reading into a tape and hearing how you sounded afterwards," commented senior Nikki Tarlton. "I also learned from what I read."

Librarians had other jobs also. In September, orientations for 9th graders were conducted. Mrs. Boshier and Mrs. Throckmorton also selected, cataloged, circulated, and maintained library books. Librarians displayed students' artwork through the art department and oversaw library aides. They also made audio visual equipment available for teachers and assisted them with difficulties. Librarians were busy people! A lot of different jobs and activities were involved. "I love my job," commented Mrs. Boshier, "I couldn't imagine working anywhere else." — Annette Johnson

Left: Library aides Patrick Garland and Deanna Deane assist Todd Hobson in checking out a book.



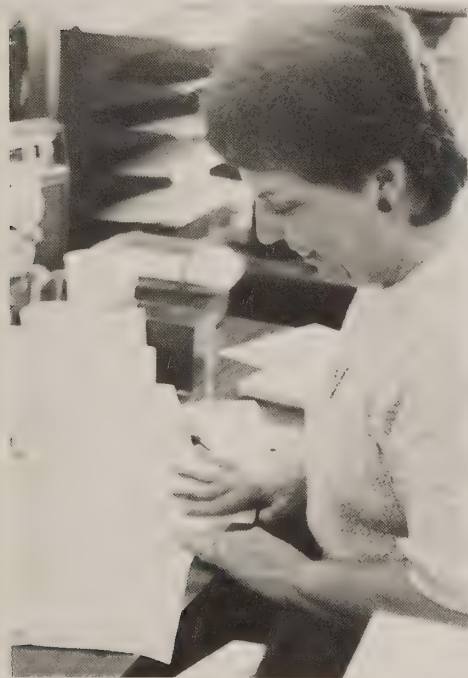
# WERE THEY VALUABLE?

**T**he jobs of secretaries were extremely important. They also varied from secretary to secretary. While one calculated the total of class dues, another answered calls made to the office. Although secretaries had different jobs, they all worked together to ensure a school year free of unnecessary complications.

As school treasurer, Mrs. Johnson was responsible for handling all money coming into the school and for paying the school's bills. In addition, she was secretary to Mrs. Pruden. "It is a busy and varied job which I enjoy very much," commented Mrs.

Johnson. Mrs. Cryer maintained students' records and also helped with the coordination of all testing material given to students. "I am freshman co-sponsor this year, and I had some very rewarding experiences," she added. "The most important part of my job is greeting, directing, and assisting the many students, parents, and visitors to the school," said Mrs. Wilson. She was also secretary to Mr. Gibson and assisted other secretaries in need of help. Mrs. Varnier was responsible for assuring that librarians were free to help students and teachers. "At the present I am spending every available minute putting bar

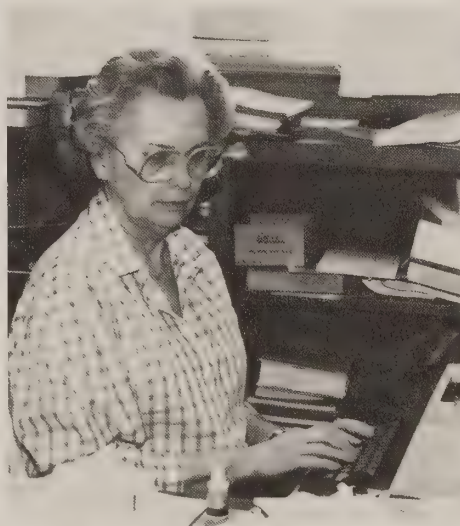
codes on books for our new computer system that will be in operation next fall," commented Mrs. Varnier. Many different secretaries existed such as office, guidance, attendance, library, financial, and registrar secretaries. Although they had different jobs, they worked together to help the school run smoothly. Were the secretaries valuable to the school? Just imagine a year without them. — Annette Johnson



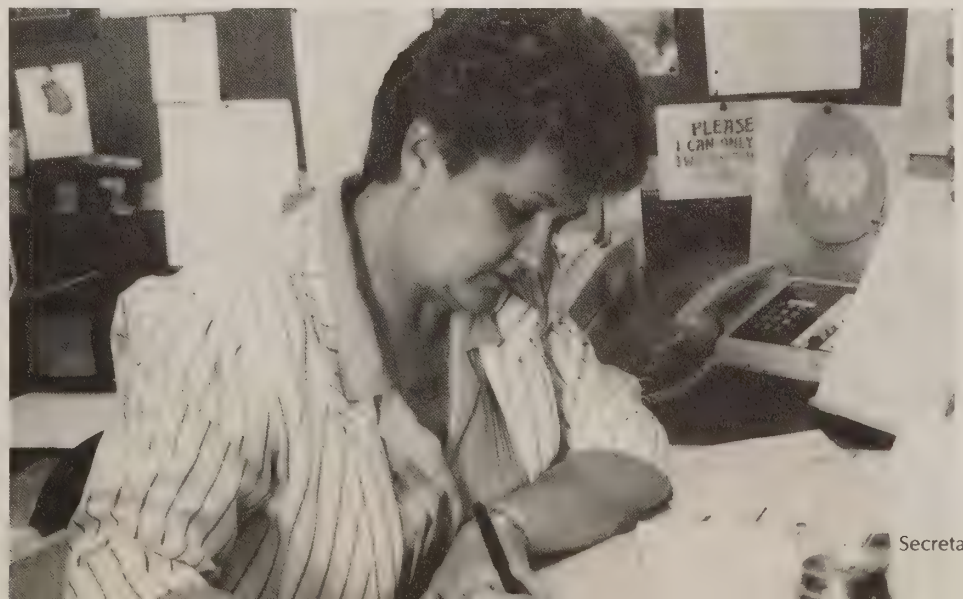
Above: After typing up suspension letters, Mrs. Crostic prepares to send them to parents.

Right: Concentrating on grade point averages, Mrs. Jenkins verifies class ranks.

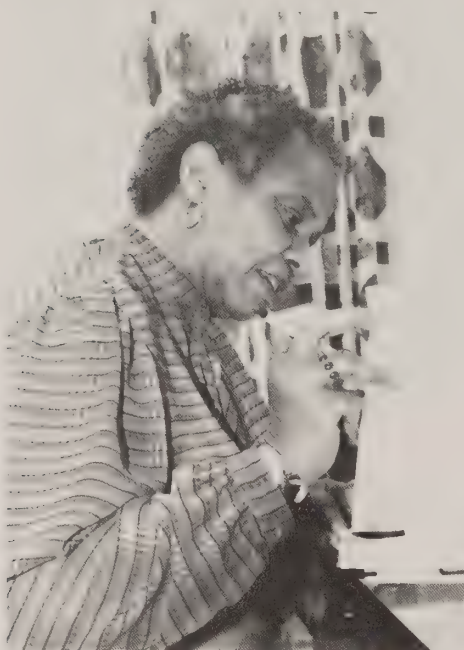
Below: Checking the library records, Mrs. Varnier types a list of students with overdue fines.



Below: In the office, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Roberson discuss the underclass awards assembly.



Below: Making a final check to see what seniors need to take the state competency tests, Mrs. Carter looks through a student's file.



## HAVE A MINUTE?

**"M**rs. Berry has helped me with career plans, decisions about colleges, and informs me of scholarship opportunities," replied senior Tony Wilson when asked how counselors have helped him. "I wouldn't have survived without her," he said. Many students felt the same about their counselors, especially seniors confronted with college choices. The counselors helped students choose colleges that suited their needs, wrote recommendations for the students, and helped set up schedules that prepared them for college.

Schedule changes and counseling with students about personal problems was a major part of the workload, also. Students with personal problems were counseled on a one-to-one basis.

Students with the same problems could be counseled as a group. This way, the students could help each other by offering opinions or solutions in the group discussion. "What I like most," said Mrs. Carter, "is the attitude of students who want to help one another." Whether the students' problems were college oriented or personal, counselors were always willing to help. — Annette Johnson

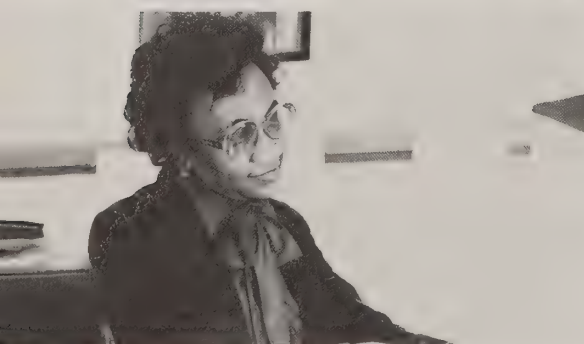
Below: Working on scheduling for next year, Mrs. Folk makes sure no required classes are left out.



Above: Taking a break from his busy schedule, Mr. Heath makes plans for freshman orientation with Mrs. Berry.

Left: To determine what kind of diploma a senior will get, Mrs. Bailey checks the student's records and credits.

Right: After a call from an absent student, Mrs. Berry writes to one of the student's teachers for assignments missed.



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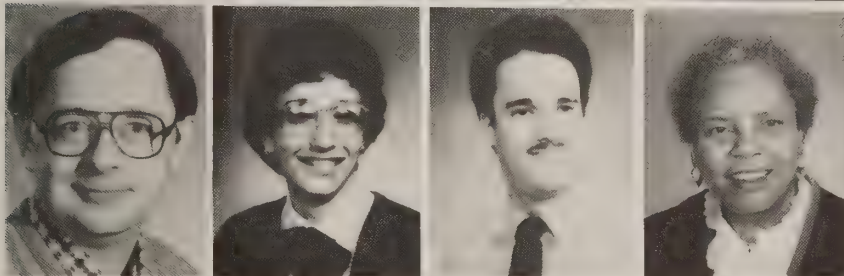
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Librarian  
Bob Bralley  
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Purcell Branch  
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Curtis Brandon  
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Cliff Bristow  
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Suzanne Bristow  
English  
Evelyn Brown  
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Bill Buckner  
Science  
Kathy Bugliaro  
Special Education  
David Cain  
Social Studies  
Lillian Carter  
Guidance

## Activities the Same, Only Cheaper

Many students thought of their teachers and parents as antiques. It was hard for them to realize that their elders were once teenagers and participated in the same activities. The younger generation had fun swimming, dancing, eating out, and just hanging out. The "antiques" did the same things. Mr. Joyner utilized his free time in his teenage

years, playing basketball, chasing girls, and of course, playing saxophone in a high school band. Hanging out was also popular. As a teenager, Ms. Hancock spent a lot of time hanging around Shoney's Drive-Inn where she and friends sat in cars and talked. She also found time for her favorite sport, water skiing. Mrs. Stokes spent her Sunday

afternoons riding in cars with the gang to Pocahontas Park. "The activities we [adults] participated in were the same activities teens of today participate in; they were only cheaper," said Mr. Joyner.

— Benita M. Lewis

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Johnnie Collie  
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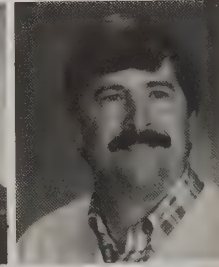
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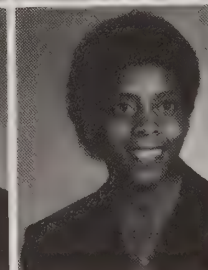
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Kathy Furgurson  
social studies  
David Galbraith  
ISSP



Wayne Gibson  
assistant principal  
Cheryl Gill  
special education  
Valerie Gooss  
foreign language  
Brenda Griffin  
English



Left: During lunch, Mrs. Sperry interviews Kevin Duckenfield in French.

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Pam Green  
ESL  
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business  
Jim Guthrie  
mathematics  
Barbara Hancock  
home economics

Bob Heath  
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Terry Hicks  
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Douglas Hunt  
principal  
Mary Jenkins  
secretary

June Johnson  
secretary  
Joan Jones  
science  
Ted Jones  
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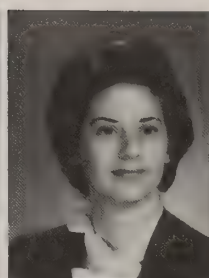
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Left: During biology class, Mrs. Womack explains a lab.

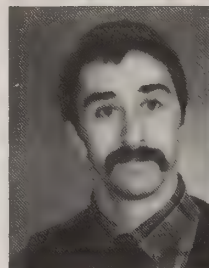
Right: In preparation for the industrial arts festival, Mr. Collie brings the metal tool boxes.

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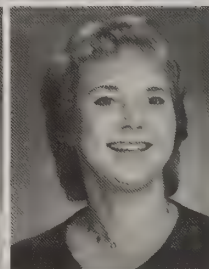
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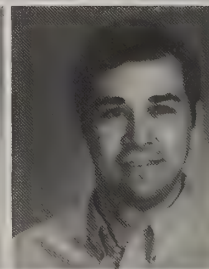
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Bobbie Murray  
science



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special education  
Joe Oley  
mathematics



Elizabeth Overton  
foreign language  
Christine Patterson  
social studies  
Len Pennington  
social studies  
Mary Pierce  
business



## Why Teach?

Many students often wondered why a teacher became a teacher. They weren't paid an overabundant amount of money and they didn't have extravagant benefits. Therefore, the question arose, "Why Teach?"

At times, students failed to realize the time and effort put into a teaching career. The time-

consuming hours of planning their classes, making up tests and quizzes, and of course the tedious task of grading papers were all a part of a teacher's busy schedule.

When asked the question, "Why did you become a teacher?" Mrs. Belinda Nabavizadeh replied, "I like

working with young people." Mrs. Jackie Tucker stated, "I love the Spanish language and I like to share it with other people." Finally, Mr. Jim Guthrie explained, "I had a seventh grade teacher who highly motivated me to go into education and I have never regretted it."

# FACULTY



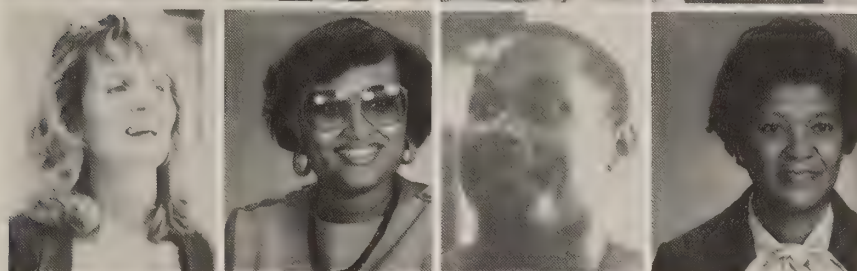
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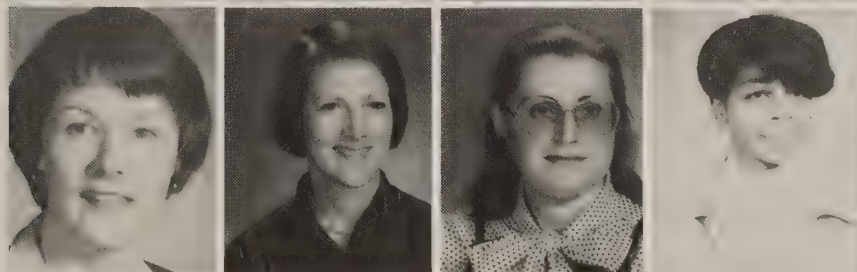
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home economics  
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social studies  
Ethel Stone  
mathematics



Anita Stratton  
fine arts  
Gail Stuhlmiller  
foreign language  
Brenda Swanson  
English  
Shirley Tarlton  
physical education

Right: During seventh period, Mrs. Nabavizadah checks Mike Riley's hall pass.

To many teachers, the educational field proved to be a promising and rewarding career. Like any other career, teaching had its good and bad times. Mrs. Nabavizadeh summed it up by saying, "Education is the one gift you can share with everyone." — Shani T. Williams



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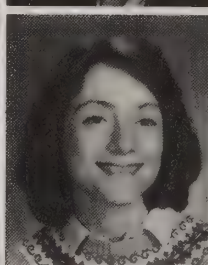
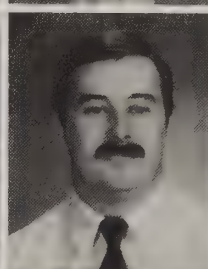
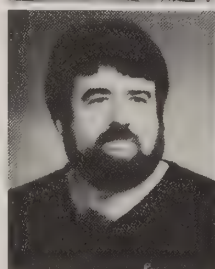
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fine arts

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social studies  
Camellia Wroniewicz  
home economics  
Posey Young  
industrial arts



# 80 YEARS . . .

With a theme such as "Springers are Classic," who could help but look back over past years? The freshman and sophomore years overflowed with hassles and putdowns from upperclassmen. After becoming upperclassmen in their junior year, some were still dissatisfied until they reached the top, the senior year. Seniors had experienced everything from the development of Music Television to the summit talks with Russia. Some seniors look back, sigh, and

say, "Finally I'm here!" Others say, with surprise in their voices, "Here so soon?" Underclassmen dreamed of one day becoming a senior and looked upon many of them as role models. While some seniors were bound for college or the armed services, the working world was the destination of others. Now that the end had come, seniors would apply the knowledge gained from past experiences to life on their own. Benita Lewis and Shani Williams

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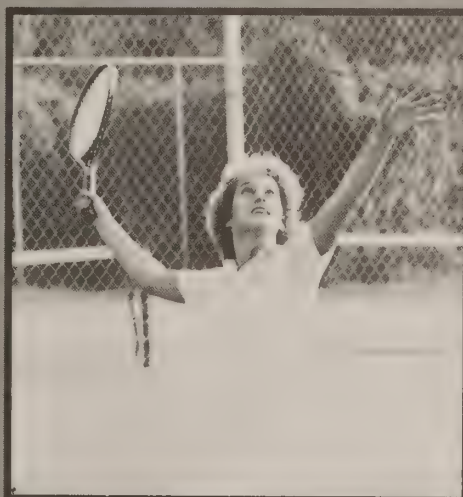
Below: Juniors Chris Ellett, Tracy Gay, and Jay Keltner enjoy the sights of Stratford Hall.



Below: Like present seniors, those in the class of 1928 participated in numerous activities.



Above: The freshman class of 1962 demonstrate their spirit by forming their class name, the "Rats."



Above: Practicing her serve, senior Jamie Wheelless warms up for her match.

# THE NEW QUEEN IS . . .

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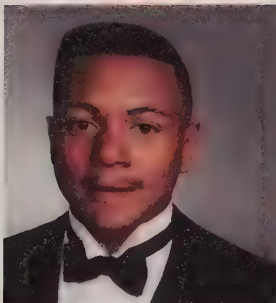
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## SENIORS

Mr. Hunt exclaimed, "And the Homecoming Queen 1986 is . . ." The drums rolled. No one had any idea of whose name would be called.

An honor for females in the senior class is being selected to the Homecoming Court. Of the 197 young ladies in the senior class, only eleven could be chosen to the Homecoming Court: Kim Agee, Christy Baker, Anja Bauer, Margaret Godsey, Benita Lewis, Tiffany Roberts, Lolita Smith, Nikki Tarlton, Jamie Wheelless, Shani Williams, and Christi Zehringer. The big night arrived. Mr. Hunt's job was to announce the queen and her court. Jamie Wheelless and Christy Baker received the title of Crown Bearer and Maid of Honor respectively. The rest of the girls began to get really nervous. "And the Homecoming Queen 1986 is . . ." Mr. Hunt announced with pride, "Nikki Tarlton."

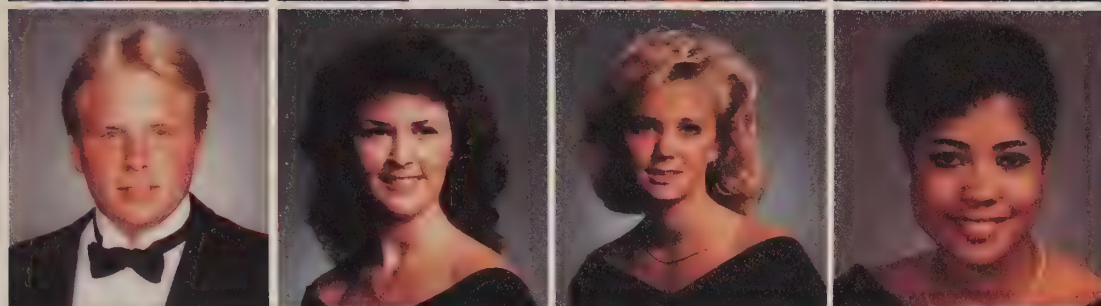
The Homecoming '86 would be a memorable event in their lives. At the banquet, Mr. Hunt congratulated each young lady by saying, "Although only one of you will be the queen, you all are winners." — Benita Lewis



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Nancy L. Askew  
Tabitha A. Atkins  
Brent T. Atkinson



Wendy M. Ayres  
Lawrence Bailey  
Christine P. Baker  
Crystal F. Baldwin



Brett A. Bannister  
Amy C. Barden  
Elizabeth A. Barnes  
Sherry P. Bassfield



Anja Bauer  
Stephen W. Beach  
Heather J. Beattie  
Sharon L. Benson



William E. Bishop  
William C. Bland  
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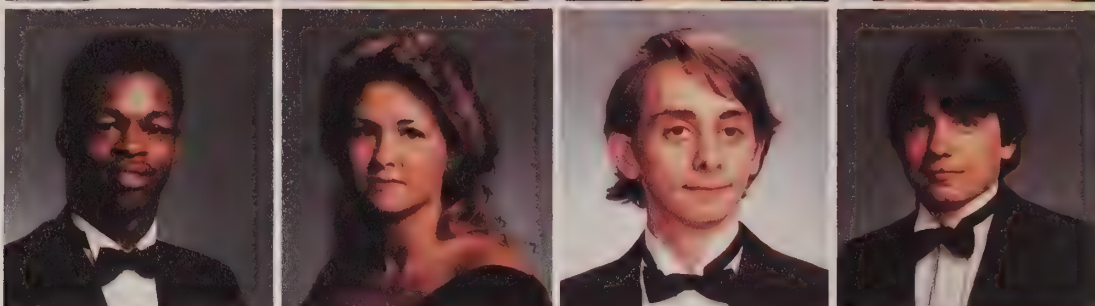
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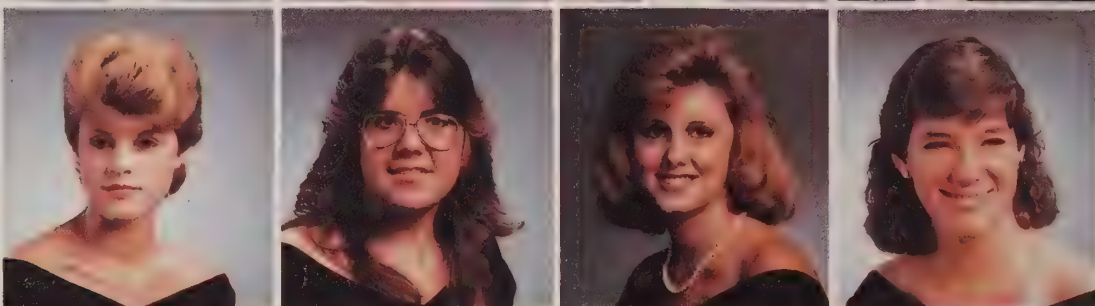
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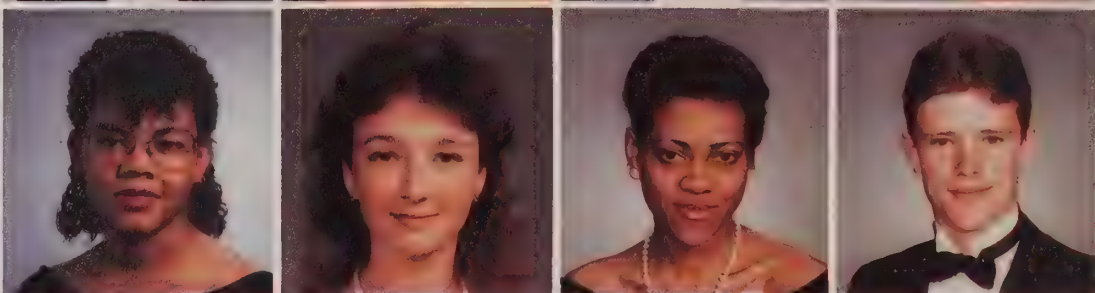
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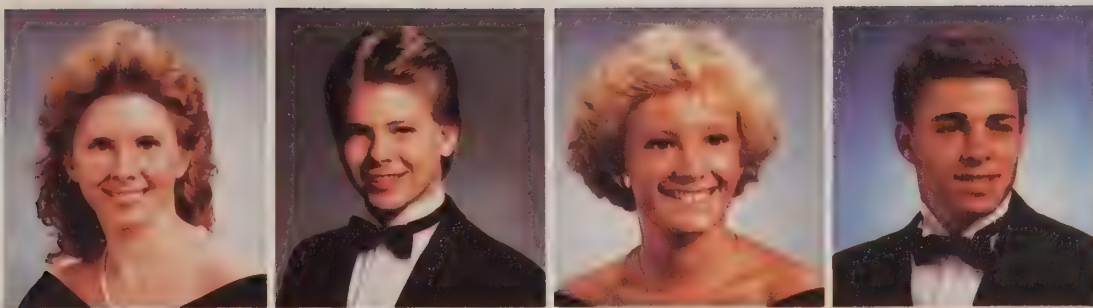
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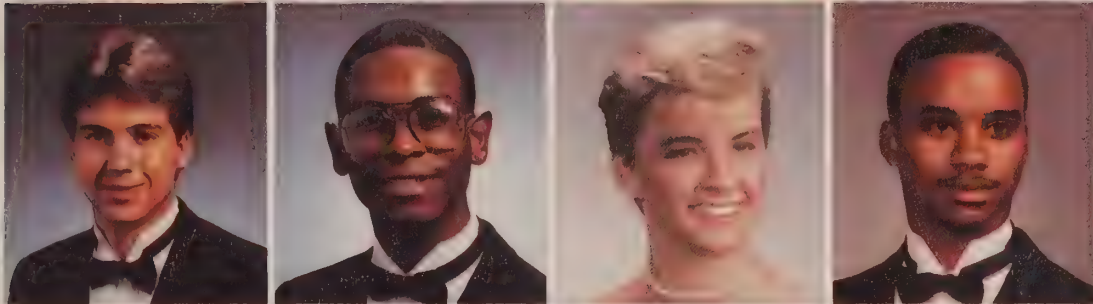
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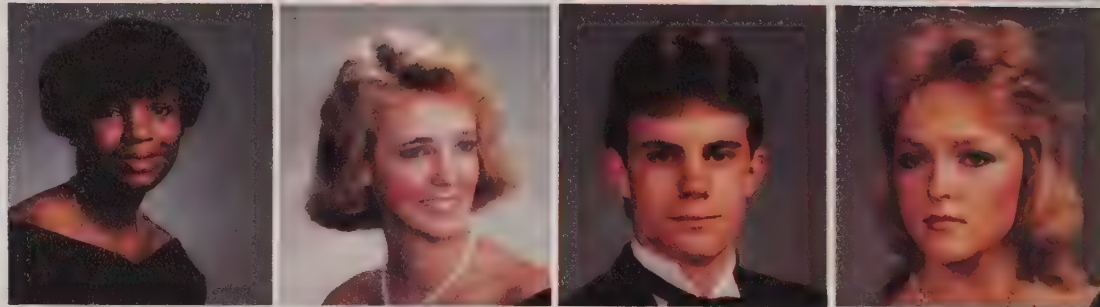
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## SENIORS

*Following hassles with the Senior class on privileges, Mr. Hunt proposed*

# THE NEW DEAL

After three years of working toward the big year, seniors felt that they deserved a reward. Much to their regret, the school year began without senior privileges. Each student fantasized about the freedoms he or she wanted, coming up with such ideas as leaving school grounds for lunch, having a five-minute early dismissal from school, and the most popular, dismissal to lunch five minutes prior to the general release.

The first senior class meeting came, but nothing was ac-

complished because of the rowdy senior class. Angela Davis stated during the meeting that since seniors could not talk and socialize in classes, class meetings should be the place. The senior class exploded because most did not agree. The meeting adjourned on a bad note. Administrators, teachers, and class officers were astonished at the behavior seniors displayed. Following a series of meetings with senior class officers, Mr. Hunt considered some ideas for the

seniors. The five-minute release for lunch met his approval, while leaving school grounds did not. Seniors were permitted to have a "senior night" where they would perform for one another. Mr. Hunt also approved a senior picnic which allowed seniors to miss a part of the school day participating in activities of the football field. Although many seniors were still dissatisfied, most felt better because the situation had improved. Benita M. Lewis.



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Clayton S. Haggard  
Harold T. Hardy  
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Susan D. Harmon  
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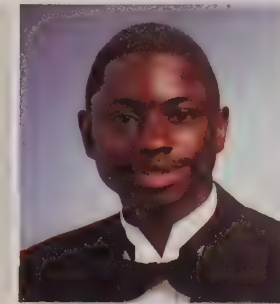
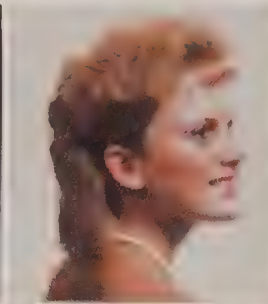


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# Seniors Opinions Exposed

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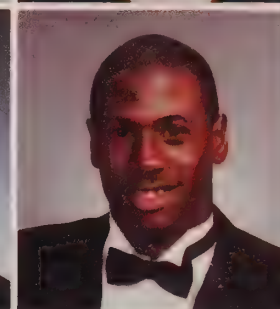
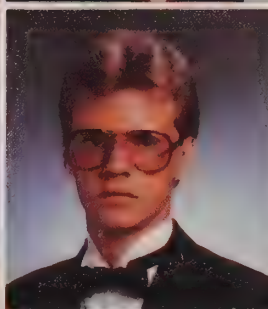
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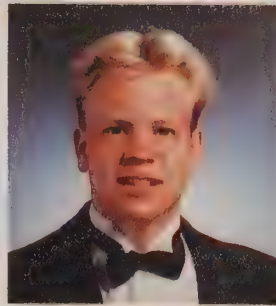


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Michelle Lovett

"A perfect relationship is when two people have love." This was Marcellus Manuel's response to the question "What do you consider the elements of the perfect relationship." In a survey, one hundred seniors were selected at random to express opinions. The question was chosen because most seniors have relationships that they feel will last forever. Most people did not expect too much in a relationship. Henri Moore and Deval Gee each longed for three elements in a relationship. Henri's were happiness, patience, and communication while Deval expected consideration, respect, and to be yourself. Another major part was trust. Almost everyone felt that way. Jeff Wright expressed his opinion saying, "Two people need to trust one another in order to establish a healthy relationship." Anthony Felton and Florence Shipley felt it essential that they have a person to share innermost feelings, someone who is willing to listen, talk, and keep things confidential. Other ingredients to a strong relationship were common interest, self-discipline, and freedom. Andre Wilson's explanation summed up the freedom quality. "The two people have to realize that they don't own each other. They must give each other some kind of freedom in order for it to last." Even though students felt that these qualities were needed to have a perfect relationship, only a few couples actually had a relationship which contained these qualities and the potential to last.

Shani Williams and Benita Lewis

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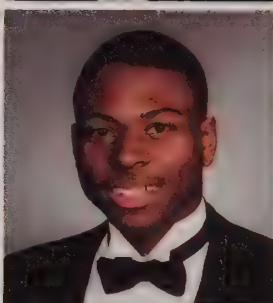


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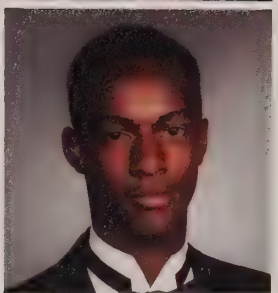
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## Sweat It Out!

Becoming a senior is one of the many goals of high school students. Finally achieving this goal, one can truly be proud of himself. As a senior, all students strove to make it their best year by involving themselves in more activities such as the school play and by trying to maintain or raise their GPA's. For the first time, many seniors participated in the construction of a float. Seniors also continued their participation in varsity sports and other various clubs.

At the conclusion of the year, a great plague invaded our school. This plague only affected seniors. The major symptoms included extra work for the attendance office, falling GPA's, and lectures from parents and concerned administrators. Though many seniors were contaminated with "senioritis," many proved to have the determination to succeed and overcome the plague. Soon, graduation approached and the seniors were off to achieve other goals. — Shani T. Williams



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Veda A. Minor  
Tammy L. Monroe



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Henri G. Moore Jr.  
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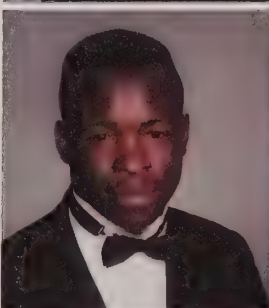
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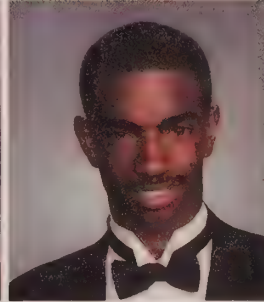
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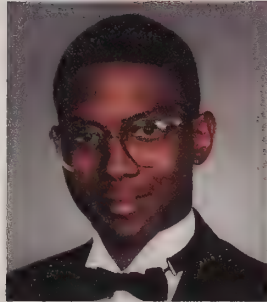
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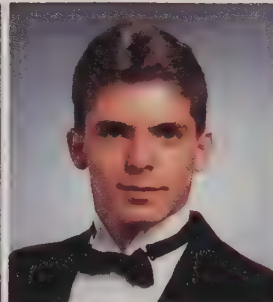
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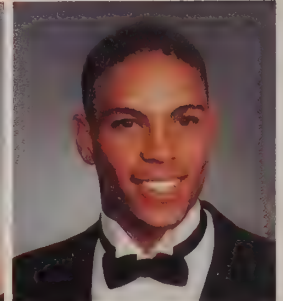
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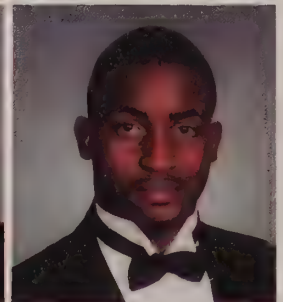
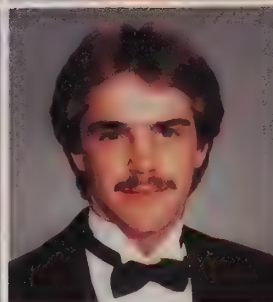
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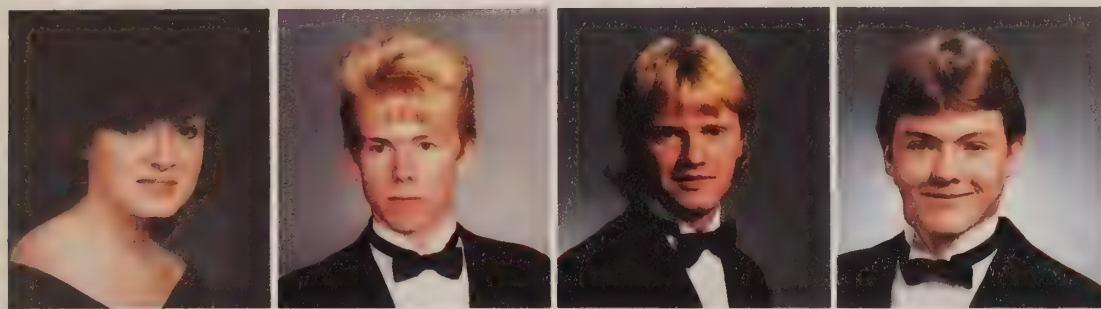
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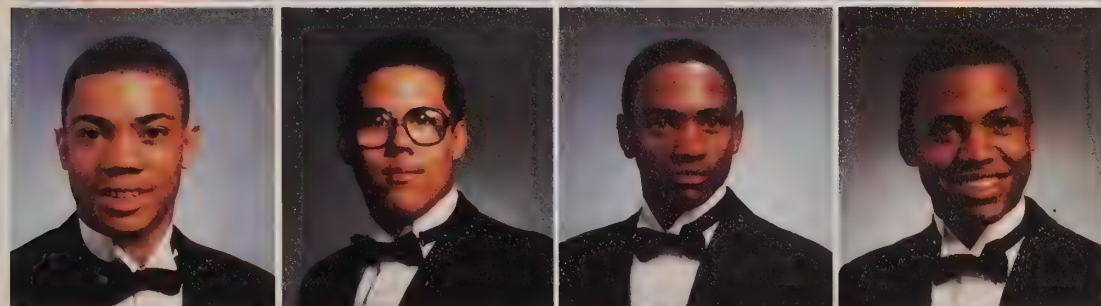
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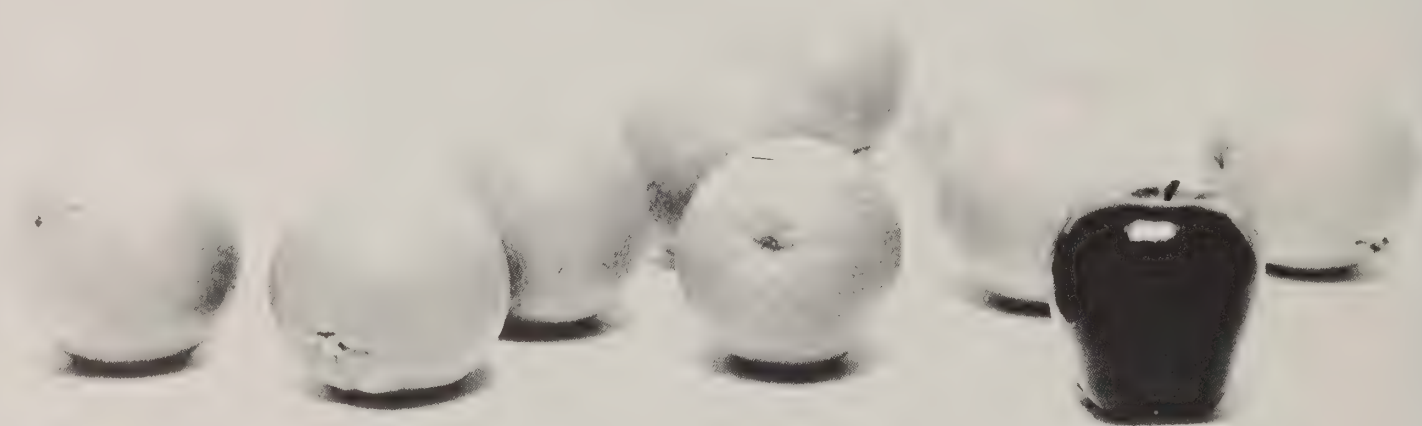


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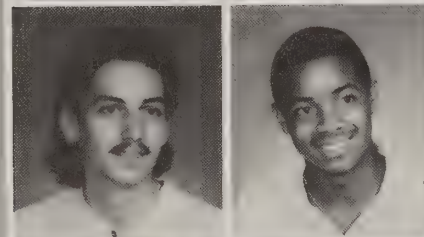
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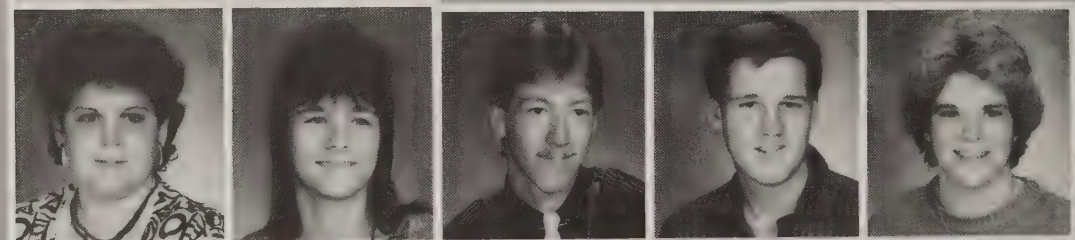
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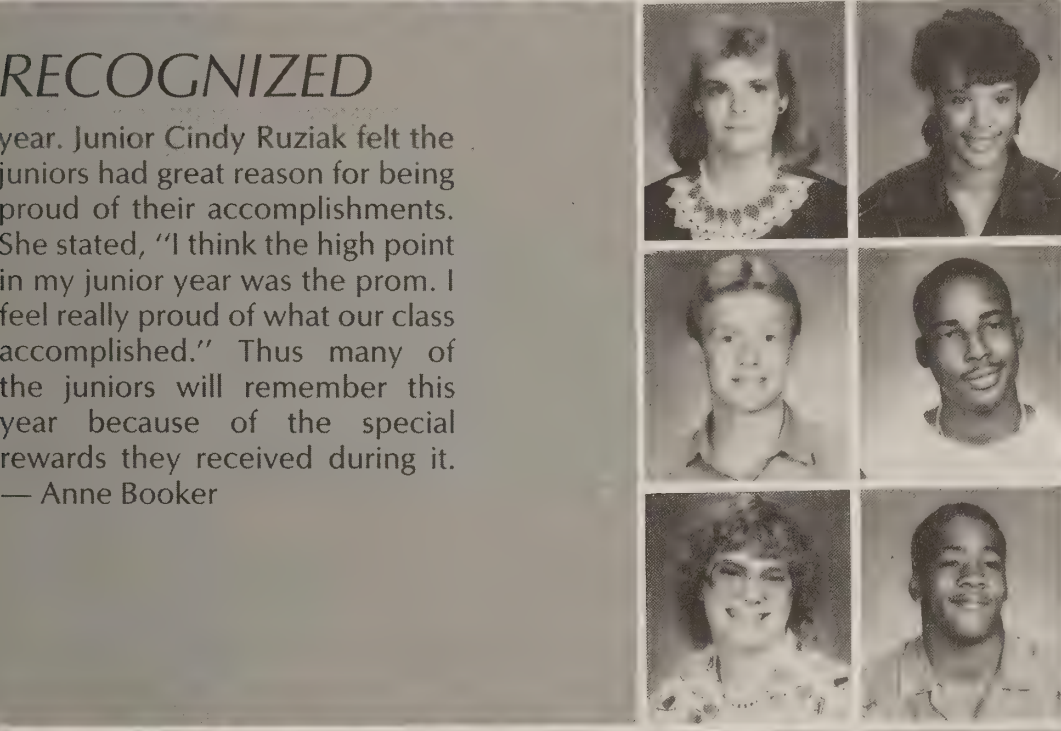


## HARD WORK

A student's junior year usually has special meaning to him. If the student had motivation throughout the first two years of high school, then he usually received a reward for his efforts. Students who worked hard in academics were rewarded by being tapped into honors societies such as Beta Club or National Honors Society. The junior class worked hard together through fund raisers and summer concessions. This hard work resulted in the junior-senior prom. This was a big event in many of the juniors'



John Fuller  
Johnny Fulwider  
Dana Galloway  
Bonnie Gammon  
Patrick Garland



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year. Junior Cindy Ruziak felt the juniors had great reason for being proud of their accomplishments. She stated, "I think the high point in my junior year was the prom. I feel really proud of what our class accomplished." Thus many of the juniors will remember this year because of the special rewards they received during it.  
— Anne Booker

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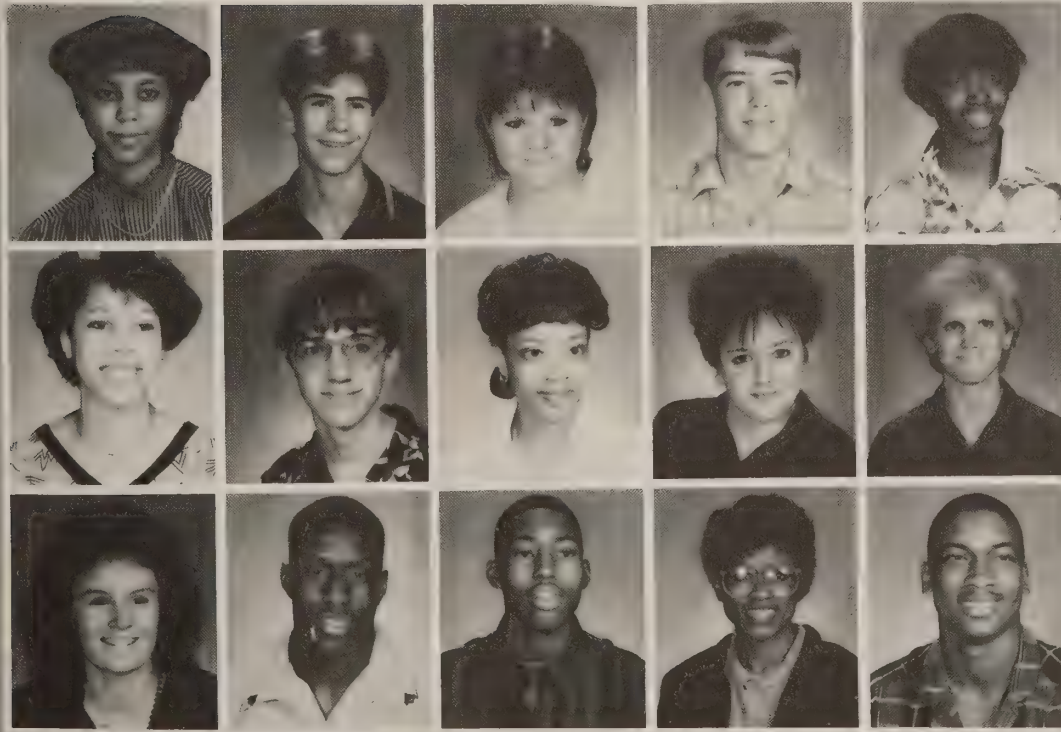
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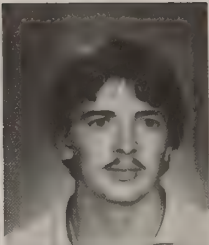
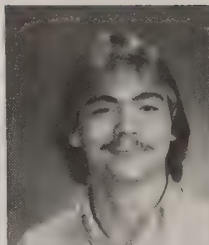
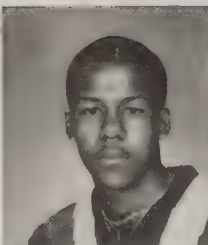
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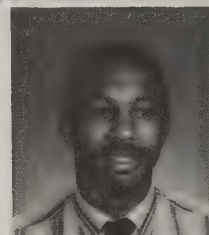
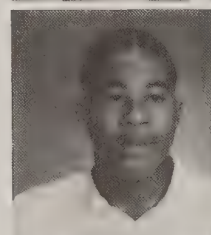
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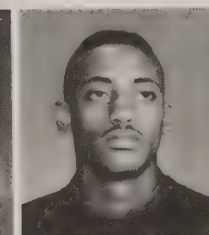
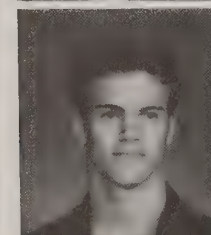
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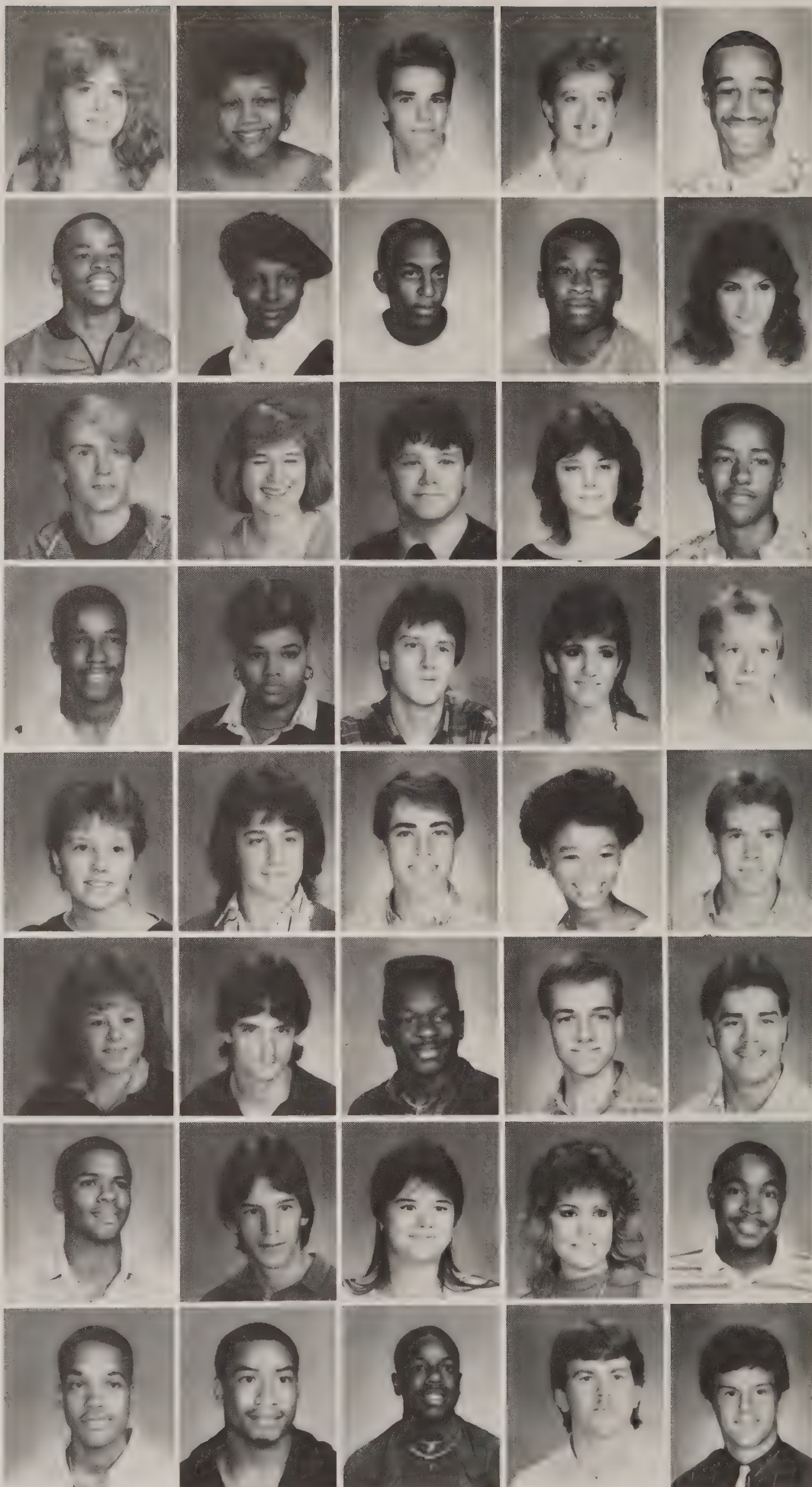
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Tracie Gay listens to Mrs. Gooss discuss plans for the Homecoming bonfire at a Triangle One meeting.

John Rasberry  
Nicole Reynolds  
Bill Reynolds  
Darrick Richardson  
Marvin Richardson

Jerry Riggins  
Shirley Robinson  
Demetria Rogers  
John Rozzell  
Cindy Ruziak

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Robert Thacker

## PARENTS ARE FORCE

Behind every successful person, there lies a force, which motivates him to achieve his goals. In the case of junior class president Tracy Westerman, this statement proved true. When asked what motivated her to achieve Tracy commented, "My parents motivated me to try to reach my goals in life." Besides the job of president, Tracy actively participated in Triangle One. The members of Triangle One elected her as the Sergeant-at-Arms for the next school year. Because of her accomplishments, Tracy received a nomination for Girls' State. Even with these offices, she still found the time to serve as Lieutenant of the flag squad in the marching band's band front. With all of these achievements, Tracy Westerman truly reached the goals she set for her junior year. — ANNE BOOKER



Listening quietly to a lecture, Tracy Westerman hears a lesson on the French Revolution.

Dana Thomas  
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Brian Tiller  
Amy Timberlake

Wayne Tinsley  
Mike Tonnesen  
William Trail  
Kim Traylor  
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Gerald Wilson  
Vanessa Wilson  
Karen Winston

Tracy Wise  
Christie Woodfin  
Kevin Wortham  
Timothy Wortham  
Anita Worthing

Bubba Wright  
Hilda Wright  
Georgia Zitta



Above: Jazz Band member Paul Bakeman plays a solo in the Christmas band concert.

Right: Observing how to use Cramer's Rule on equations, Angie Hammer takes notes.



Above: Learning how to solve systems of equations, Brad Price listens to a lecture.

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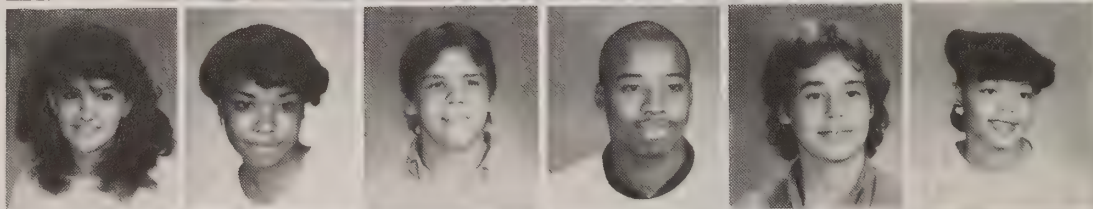
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Melissa Gordon  
Diane Granderson



## *Caught in the Act? Use An*

"Henry," asked Mrs. Smith, "Where is your geometry homework?"

"My sister sold it to a Russian spy as secret plans for a strategic weapon."

Inevitably, the class burst out laughing, and Mrs. Smith sent Henry to APAD. Henry knew that if he were ever put in the same position again, he would have done the same thing — used an excuse.

Everywhere, people such as the sophomores of Highland Springs used excuses. Further investigation revealed some of the most original excuses ever heard. Brandy Flournoy recalled an excuse which she heard in response to a teacher's question as to where the article for junior Eric Pass' current event was.



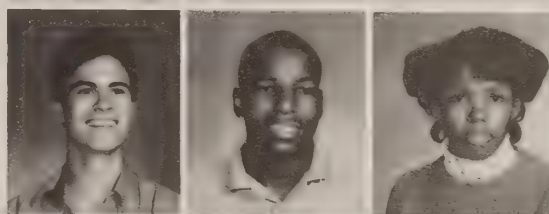
## Why don't you . . . Excuse?

"It's soiled; my mom used it to line the litterbox."

When Travis Robbins was asked where his Spanish homework was, he replied, "My dog ate it." Then the teacher replied, "How could your dog eat it?" He replied, "I fed it to him." Examples such as these could be found throughout the sophomore class.

Sophomores were major users of excuses. Excuses helped people escape sticky situations typical of high school students. Excuses truly existed as a big part of Highland Springs High School.

— Kim Barden



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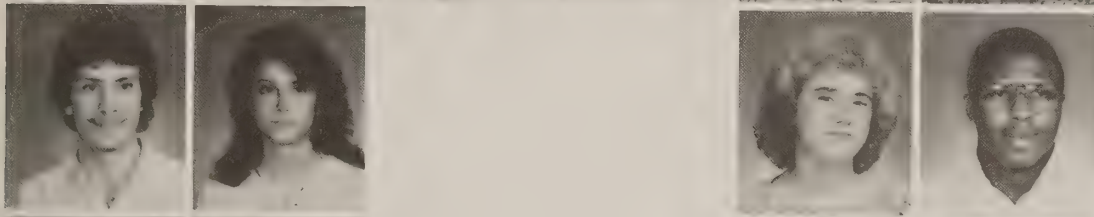
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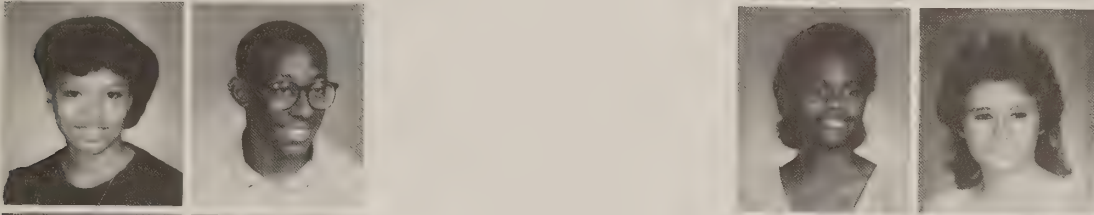




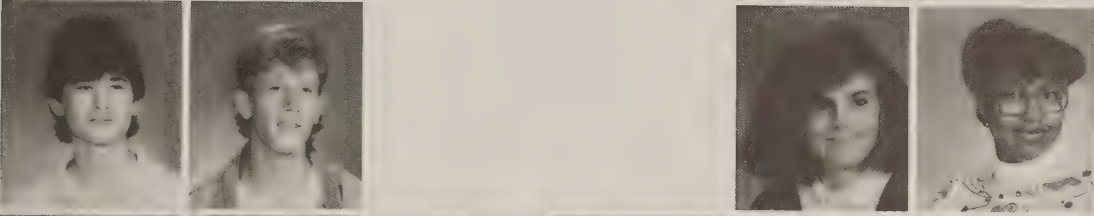
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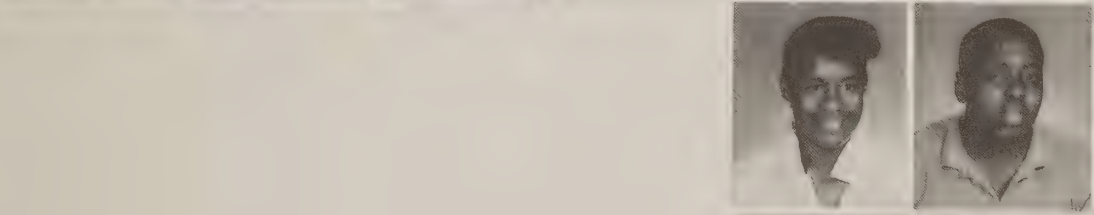
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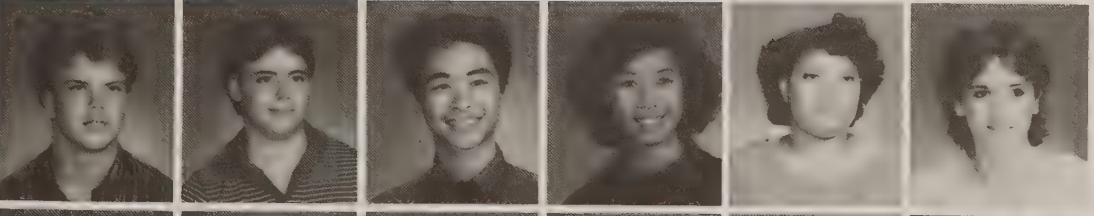
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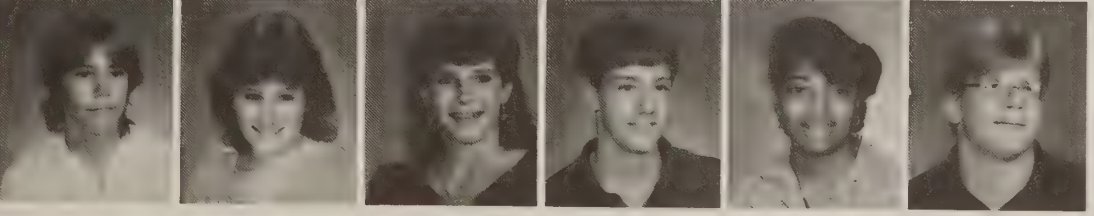
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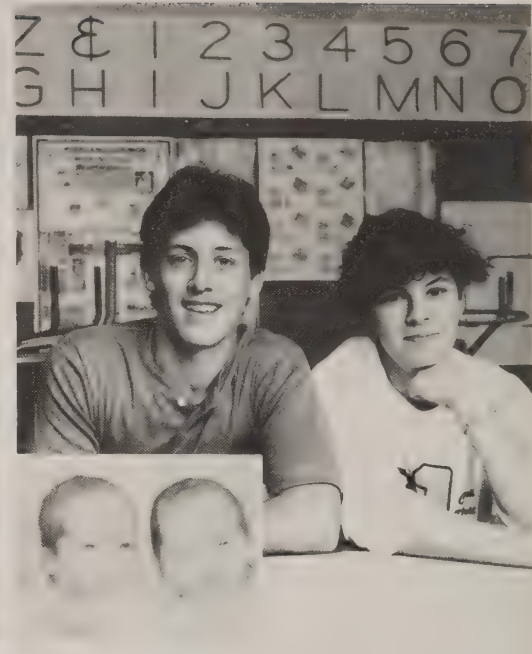
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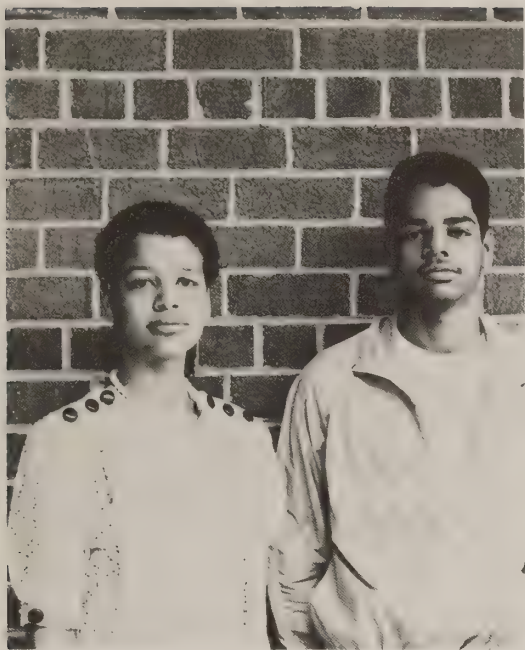


Above: Travis and Tracy Robbins at birth and sixteen years later.

## Were Twins Different?

Twins, either identical or fraternal, have a more unique relationship that average brothers and sisters do. In the sophomore class, there were an unusual number of twins. There were four sets of twins — Tracy and Travis Robbins, Hope and Phillip Short, Angie and Michelle Williamson and Tom and Tim Fournoy. Since so many existed, people began to wonder what made them different from anyone else. Such curiosity led to questions which gave others some insight into a twin's closeness.

One set of fraternal twins, Hope and Phillip Short, said that "being a twin has its good and bad points." For instance, they related to each other's feelings of happiness and pain, but often differed in their likes and dislikes. Hope said that at times she regretted being a twin, because



Above: Hope and Phillip Short pause outside the cafeteria.

they often disagreed and could not compromise. However, she still loved her brother.

Another pair of twins, Travis and Tracy Robbins, said that even though they were twins, they were nothing alike. They both felt as though there was open communication between them. Tracy was different than Travis in that she worried about the smallest of things while Travis was a very carefree person. Even though their personalities conflicted and they did not always get along, they cared for each other a lot.

Although twins are alike in many ways, they are also very different. The fact that they are twins makes their relationship different from other brother and sister relationships. It also brings them closer together. Twins are truly very special and unique. — KIM BARDEN



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Tracy Robbins  
Travis Robbins

Will Robbins  
Brian Roberson  
Glenn Roberts

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Richard Robinson

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Devron Sharpe

Mike Shiflett  
Becky Sholar  
Hope Short  
Phillip Short



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Michael Simmons  
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Michelle Smoot  
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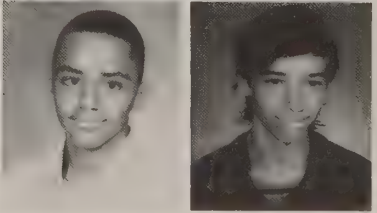
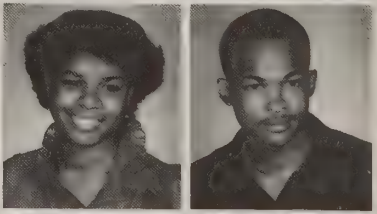
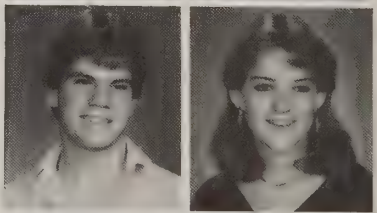
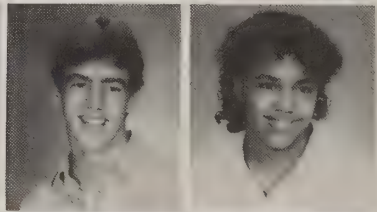
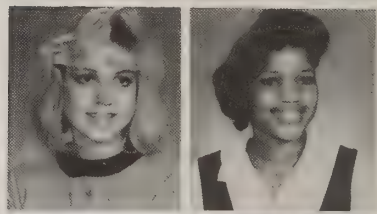
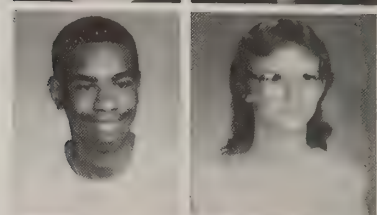
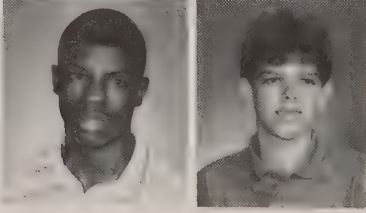
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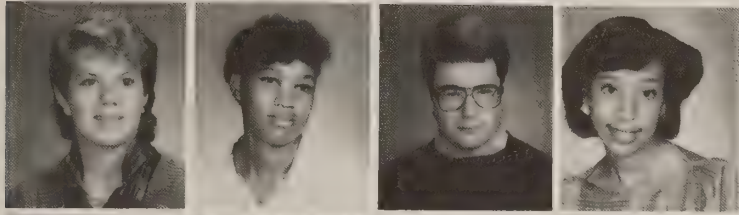


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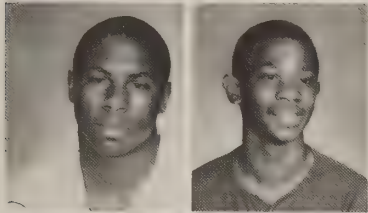




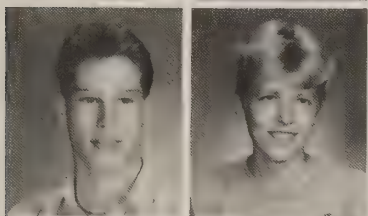
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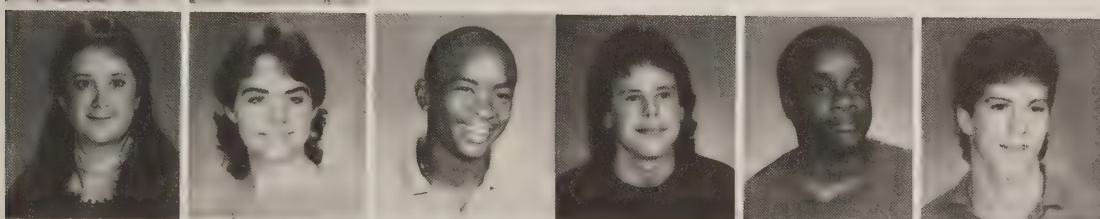
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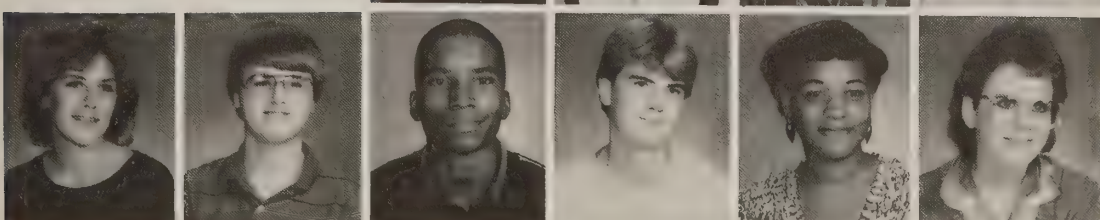
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Helping build the "Classic Mustang," Kevin Clements picks up the tail end.

## Freshmen "Float"



The "classic" freshmen constructed a "classic mustang" for the 1986 homecoming parade. Chicken wire, 2x4's and 1x2's turned into a float with seven weeks of hard work. Bill Talley Ford contributed \$200 to help make the float a success. Class dues made up the balance. "Working on the float was a great experience. I enjoyed it a lot," said Wesley Monger. Those working on the float had the chance to meet and work with other students. Working together helped to raise class spirit as well as to give students the chance to take responsibilities of organizing and building a float.

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Terry Adkins  
Stephen Alexander  
Karen Almond  
David Anderson  
William Archer  
Ricky Armstrong

Eddie Arrington  
Amy Atkinson  
Lamont Avent  
Billy Baldwin  
Dawn Baldwin  
Micheal Baldwin  
John Ball

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Penny Barber

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Sean Batts  
Anthony Baxter  
Kelly Beckford  
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Bruce Berg  
Wolley Boneca  
Shirrell Bonner



# back to '65

Nga Nguyen asks her teacher a question about the collage that Teresa Luck and Carrie Pomfrey are working on.



Freshmen showed off their class spirit as well as school spirit throughout homecoming. Although the classic mustang placed fourth, freshmen had a float to be proud of. All the hard work and spirit of the freshmen helped to show that "Springers are classic." — Vicki Collier



Shellie Booker  
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Carol Bowen  
Larry Bowen  
Steve Bowen  
Joe Boyd  
Melissa Bracey

Chuck Bradby  
Lester Brantley  
Cynthia Bridges  
Amy Brittain  
Kendall Brown  
Mike Brown  
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Shawn Davis  
Shelia Davis  
Ellison Dawana  
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Stephanie Duffey  
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Christie Ferry

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Mike Hardman  
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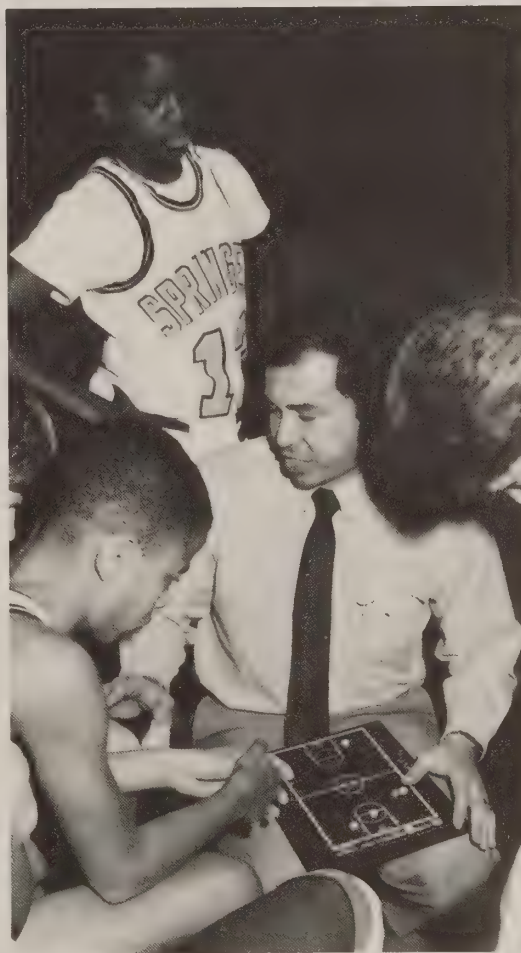
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Racking up the points, Kendall Campbell helps his team win against Varina's Blue Devils.

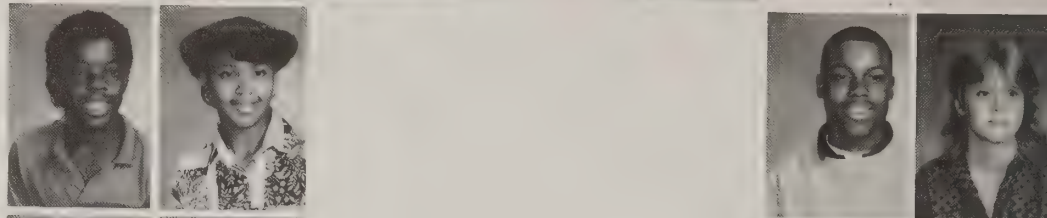


During a time out, Coach Oley explains the next play to the team.

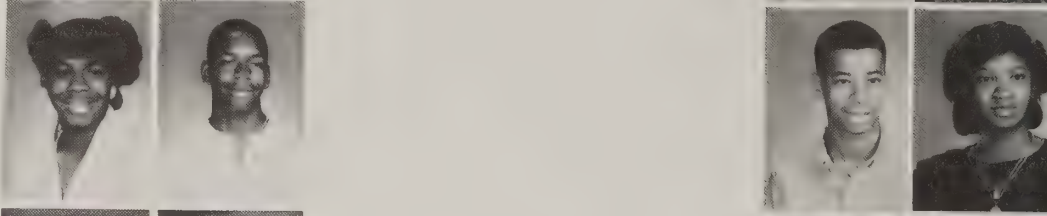
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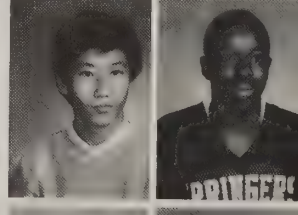
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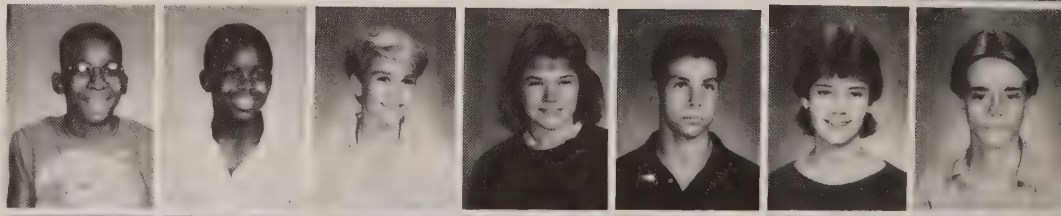
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## EXAMS BRING ANXIETY

It was 8:30, and the halls were not as crowded as usual. I walked into my science class where I would take my very first exam. I felt the butterflies in my stomach as I looked around and saw a few of my classmates cramming last minute notes into their heads. I took my seat, which was in the middle of the classroom, now that the teacher rearranged the

room. I took out my notes and began to cram. Oh my gosh, the teacher walked in. The butterflies were really flying around. The rest of the class came in. They looked about as nervous as I did. The teacher said, "Clear your desks and get out two #2 pencils." She started handing out the exams, the whole ten pages of it. She hadn't gotten to me yet. A

few more seconds of worry. I broke out in a cold sweat as she got closer to my desk. She arrived at my desk, gave me the exam, then left as if it were no big deal.

As I started the exam, I began to relax, as the information from second semester flowed through my head. It was a snap. Well, not really a snap. I think I did all right. At least a B or C. — Vicki Collier

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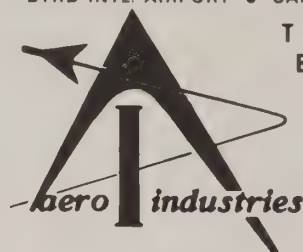
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# 80 YEARS . . .

Eight decades have passed since the arrival of sports at Highland Springs. The past eighty years have not only meant academic success, but athletic success as well. Known for its football team, Highland Springs was state runner-up in 1978. Along with sports comes changes, such as coaches,

players, and the number of sports. Eighty years ago there were only a few sports compared to the present day twenty-five. Another change was the introduction of women's sports such as softball and track. The past decades of sports were ones of hard work, dedication, and victories. — Letitsa Taylor

Below: The varsity football team shut out Chester in front of 1,000 fans in 1902.

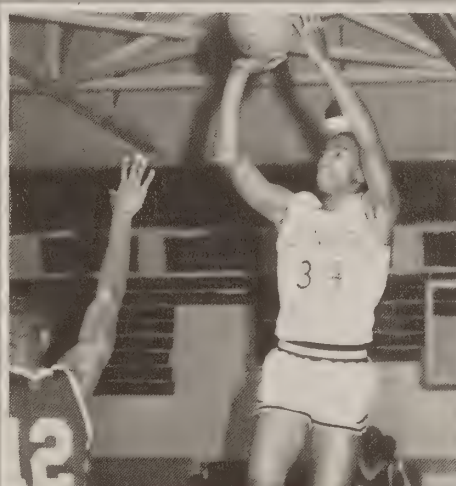
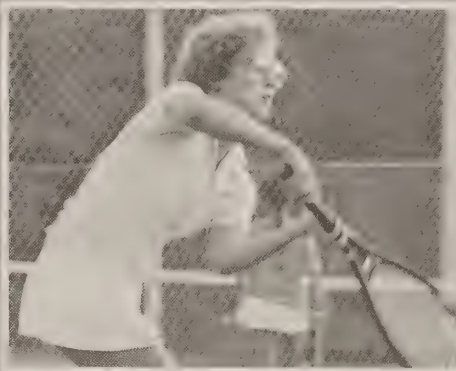
## Springers Conquer Chester 13-0

Highland Springs pushed over two first-half touchdowns at Highland Springs to defeat a fighting Chester High eleven, 13-0, before 1,000 fans. The Springers took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards to score the first touchdown, with Junie Needham racing around right end for the tally. The Springers played consistently between the Chester 45 and 25-yard lines in the final period, but the game Chester club fought back each time to prevent further scoring.



Left to Right: Captain Junie Needham, Coach J. L. Goodman.

Below: Catching her opponent off-guard, Jamie Wheelless lobs the ball.



Above: The J.V. Football team conducts intersquad scrimmages to test new players.

Above: Outjumping the Varina guard, Roderick Wheeler scores another basket.

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Below: During halftime, the J.V. cheerleaders entertained the audience.



## Nervous Tryouts

"Nervous," "excited," and "scared" described the feelings during J.V. cheerleader tryouts. The J.V. cheerleaders, during tryouts, had to make up a cheer. They were also given a cheer to learn and perform for the judges. Several members of the faculty served as judges.

The prospective cheerleaders were judged on poise, loudness, and appearance. The cheerleaders had the job of displaying their school spirit and bringing it out in rest of the student body. Making the squad, however, just began their tasks. Once on the squad, the cheerleaders had to maintain good grades. If they received a D on their report card they were suspended from the squad for three weeks and an F would cause them to lose six weeks on the squad. Grades and school spirit were the elements behind the junior varsity cheering squad.  
— Letitsa Taylor



Above: In the auditorium, during orientation, Stacey Groome greets the eighth graders with a cheer.

Left: Sophomores Brandi Flournoy and Kim Edwards begin singing the school song.

# Who was there?

Below: Trying to rally spirit, Heather Hill performs the cheer "Black and Gold."



Who could be seen providing support at every varsity football or basketball game? The answer — Varsity Cheerleaders. Their effusive energy poured out into the crowds of fans whenever they started a cheer. The squad practiced during the summer as well as two afternoons a week after school started — up until Homecoming. All of this hard work paid off for them when a once quiet crowd became louder than their whole squad.

In addition to the long, hard, strenuous hours of practice, the varsity squad also participated in various fund raisers. Plastic cups, seat cushions, pendants, and spirit ribbons could be seen in use during all of the

varsity games.

The squad worked hard and devoted many hours to cheering. However, they also had a lot of fun. At Christmas, they had a party at their sponsor, Ms. Collin's house. After playing games and watching movies, Ms. Collins awarded each cheerleader with a plaque. "It was really a surprise because none of us were expecting it," said Tammy Jamerson. The rewards of cheering were well worth the time and effort.

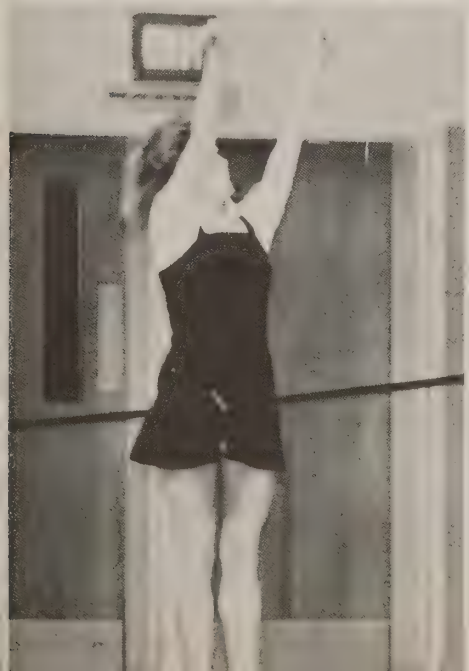
— Anne Johnston



Above: During a time out, the Varsity Cheerleaders do "Say Hey."

Right: Basketball games provided a chance for Susan Harmon to try a new jump.

Left: During a pep rally, Bonnie Sharp goes into a prep for her jump.



# RISE AND SHINE

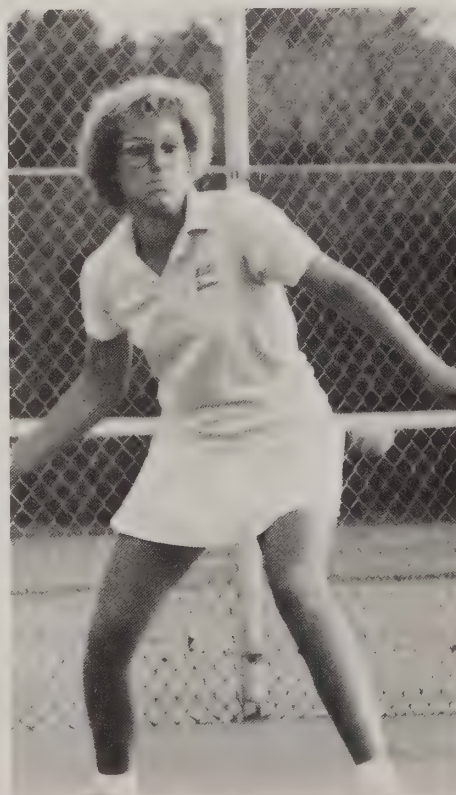
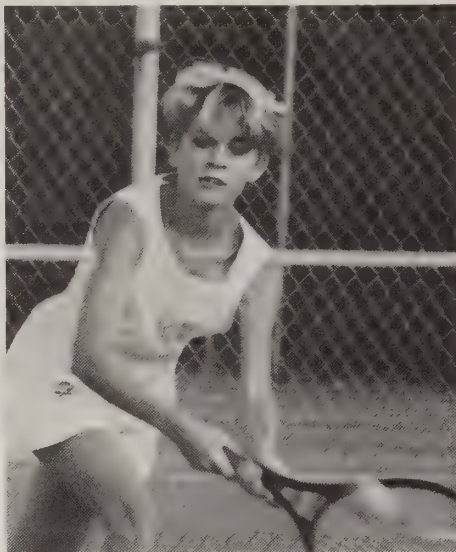
Ring! Ring! The alarm clock went off. It was 5:30 a.m. and the girls were dragging themselves out of bed. Practice began at seven o'clock, when most students were just waking up. At 6:45 a.m. the players were making tracks to the school's tennis courts.

The day before the Henrico match the team was eager. For seven consecutive years Henrico had defeated them. It was time for the tables to turn. On October 8, at 4:30 p.m., the Henrico match began. Volley, lob, and matchpoint, words unfamiliar to the average person, spelled victory for the girl's tennis team. The win over Henrico gave the team confidence.

Hard work, confidence, and dedication led the team to participate in the District matches against Godwin, Hermitage, Tucker, and Henrico. Working together as a family and coming to morning practices, the team willingly met many challenges, such as Henrico and the District matches. Nikki Tarlton put the season into perspective by stating, "The season was one of growth and development." — Letitsa Taylor

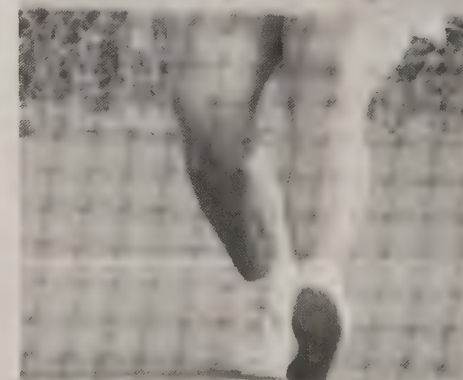
Right: Trang Nguyen aggressively returns a serve during practice.

Below: During a match, Meredith Loughran fires a backhand across the net for a matchpoint.



Above: Practicing her forehand, senior Jamie Wheelless gets ready for an upcoming match.

Right: Looking for that extra bit of energy, Karen Almond runs to lob the ball over the net for the game.



## TWO POINTS WIN

As the last seconds of the game ticked away, the loud cheers of the fans echoed through the gym. Whenever the Lady Springers got the ball, the fans jumped up to get a better look. Half a minute was left in the game and we trailed Lee-Davis by one point. Denise Steele got the ball and dribbled down the court. She made the shot and Highland Springs led by one. Defense kept Lee-Davis from scoring another two points. With one more basket at the buzzer, we won the game 30 to 27.

The J.V. girls' basketball team worked hard and gritted their teeth in the steaming gym to get ready for the season. "One of the toughest things we had to do was scrimmage against the varsity girls, but we learned a lot from it," said Jackie Davis. All the practice was worth it because the girls were Colonial District runners-up. The most important thing this year was "having a J.V. team after having it discontinued for several years," said Coach King. — Anne Johnston

Below: Dribbling downcourt, Denise Steele prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



Above: With speed and precision, Denise Steele drives toward the basket.



Above: Allowing some time to tick off the clock, Rosita Willis waits to make her move.

## "RUN!"

The moderate temperature of the gymnasium seemed inviting to the players. The thought of being able to shoot some baskets to let off steam was pure pleasure. Then it happened. The coach said that one word every player hates, "Run." The temperature of the gym went up about ten degrees as they ran laps.

Lap after lap, lay-up after lay-up, the players' exhaustion began to show. Despite sometimes painstaking practices, the players were eager to hit the courts and show off their skills against some of their toughest opponents, such as Varina. Finally it came, game night. The locker room was full of tense bodies ready for victory over Varina. Minutes before the game, Coach Oley went over several plays once more. The game began. Varina made basket after basket. Keeping the game close, the team was down by one point. Varina led 52-51. One basket was all the girls needed to clench a victory.

A rebound from Varina, dribbled intensely by a Springer player downcourt to the home basket, gave the team the one shot needed for the win. Another win was tucked under the team's belt. The team finished the season with eight wins and nine losses. Summing up the season, Dionne Jones stated, "It was great; a lot was learned from other teammates and other teams." — Letitsa Taylor

Below: At a home game against Hermitage, Wanda McNeil passes the ball downcourt.



Above: Junior Mia Simmons starts a fast break after a steal.

Right: Waiting for the pass, Shirley Robinson posts up on the defender.



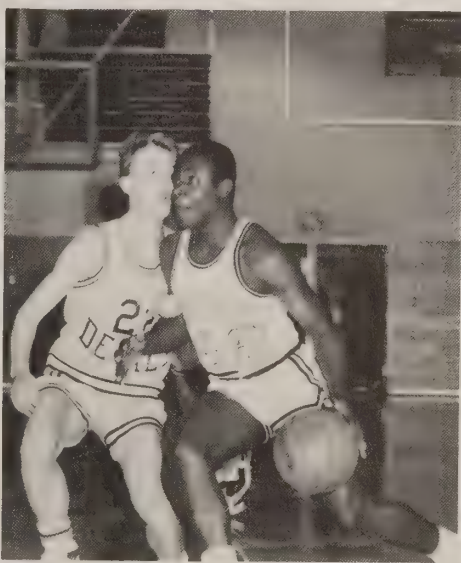


Above: Number 42 Tyree Jefferson goes in for the lay-up.

Right: Checking the position of his teammates, Dexter Jones awaits the in-bound pass.



## WORMS?



Above: Pressured by a Varina Blue Devil, Tyree Jefferson makes a break for the basket.

Right: Ramon Lee, Coach Oley and Addison Mines look on in dismay as Varina scores.

Left: Playing defense, Jeff Hinson blocks a passing lane.

It was four o'clock p.m. and suddenly the tomb-like gym was noisy. The freshman basketball team began their afternoon practice. The sound of bouncing basketballs was thunderous. Ten minutes later it was time to worm.

Worming was not a dance, but an exercise. To worm was to walk on your hands in a push-up position. It built upper body strength, which was a key factor for jumpshots. Worms paid off. The ninth grade basketball team ended the season with seven wins, three losses, and a tie for second place with Henrico in the district. One of the team's greatest rivals was the Varina Blue Devils. It took more than worms to win the Varina game; it took teamwork. "One person can't win a basketball game; it takes teamwork," stated forward Patrick McCarthy.

Often made fun of because they were at the bottom of the totem pole, having a freshman basketball team gave the players a chance to bury the "underclassman" name. Imitating the moves of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, on the courts, the freshman team showed their equality with the upperclassman basketball teams. Determination and worms led the ninth grade team to victory over their opponents and the approval of the upperclassman players, if only for one season. — Letitsa Taylor



# Experience Shoots

The golf ball was "teed off" and so was the golf team with a record of 4-12. One reason for their record was a lack of experienced players. The only experience came from Chris Gaulding and team captain Mike Tignor. The upperclassmen on the team helped Tim Johnson, Jeff Hinson and Doug Thompson, the only freshmen, adjust to being on the team.

The beginning of the season

started by daily practice in grueling 90 degree weather. "The golf team opened the season by 'shooting' a recent school record," said Coach Boltz. Because golf is a hard sport to master, a lot of practice was needed. "Even though we practiced long and hard, it was worth it in the end because we gained a lot of experience," said Mike Tignor. — Anne Johnston

Below: Looking down the golf course, Jeff Hinson watches his ball land near the green.



Above: Concentrating on his stance, Mike Tignor tees off.

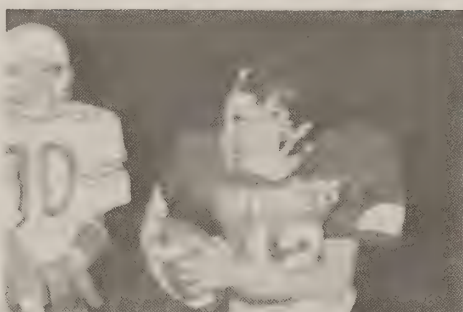
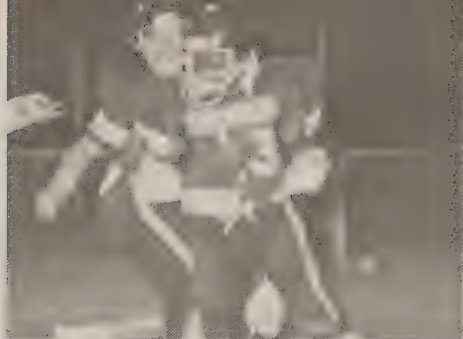


Above: Using his wedge, Chris Gaulding chips the ball out of the sand trap.

Right: With a smooth follow-through, Allen Thompson sends his ball toward the cup.



Above: Dodging tackles, DeVon Hargrove drives toward the goal line.



Right: Trying to penetrate the Panther defense, Jeff Hawkins looks for a hole.

Right: Hermitage Panthers chase Chad Gillespie from the pocket.

Above: Quarterback Chad Gillespie's play action to Jeff Hawkins fools the defense.



HUT-HUT!

"Hut one, Hut two, Hut-Hut!" shouted quarterback Chad Gillespie as he dropped back into the pocket. He looked right and left and then fired outside to Jeff Hawkins. With the ball tucked tightly, Hawkins dodged oncoming tacklers and ran twenty yards for the touchdown! With another touchdown late in the fourth quarter, the Springers beat Kennedy 12 to 6.

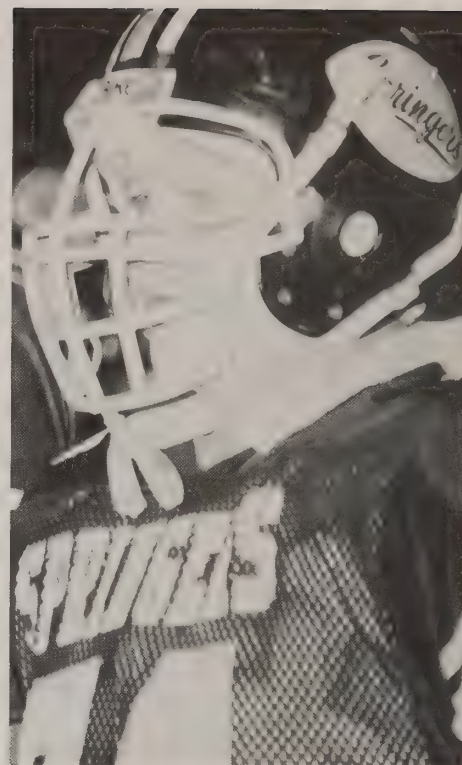
Led by captains Jeff Hawkins, Tyrone Powell, and Harry Wiles, the team had a successful season. After suffering a loss to Lee-Davis, the team regained con-

fidence by beating Douglas Freeman and shutting out Varina — in the last game of the season. Individual goals were also met. Brian Hailey received the Coaches Award and Jeff Hawkins got the Best Offense Award. "I wasn't expecting to get the award because it was my first year playing football — it was a nice surprise," said Brian Hailey. "The greatest accomplishment was overachievers putting forth the effort for a winning system," said Coach Stokes. Underclassmen made overachievers. — Anne Johnston

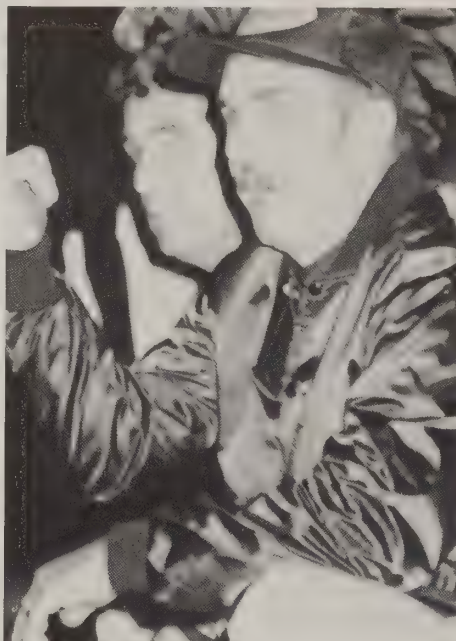
Below: Taking a break during practice, Bobby Vincent cools off after running laps.

Right: On the side lines, number seventy-four, Danny Gray waits as the referee calls a penalty.

Below: At the fourth down, Coach Bazrea and Coach Ward signal an offensive play.



Above: Coming off the field, Tommy Bohanon, Jay Silar, and Mark Jones catch their breath at the end of a quarter.



The life of a football player wasn't as easy as some might have thought. The players had to keep up their grades as well as fitting football into their daily lives. Often exhausted after practice, some players also had part-time jobs. School, jobs, and keeping up team morale were some of the pressures put on the players. Bobby Vincent's opinion of the season was, "We stuck together as a team and family. We never gave up." — Letitsa Taylor

## FOOTBALL +

## ACADEMICS

Sticking together as a team and a family, the varsity football team finished the season with a 4-6 record. Despite their record, one of the team's major accomplishments was defeating Varina. Varina has been one of the football team's biggest rivals. The rivalry made the victory even sweeter.

Not only did the football team win a big game, but several players soared academically as well. Academics played an important role in the football season. "For every D or F on your report card, you ran a certain amount of laps around the track stated football player Lolo Johnson. Several players received recognition for their academic achievements, such as Clairborne Christian who received all academic.

Below: Checking the down marker, Coach Ward decides which offensive play to send in.



Right: Ray Geraban and Robbie Rigsby look on in dismay as the opposition scores.



Below: A few hours before the game, Anthony Archer and Kurt Prince enjoy a meal prepared by the team mothers.



Above: During practice, senior Ted Tyler completes several laps for endurance.



Above: Number forty-one, Colton Talley, gets instructions from Coach Bazzrea before heading back on the field.

# The Dungeon

Dreaded by the wrestling team, the dungeon meant heat and sweat. The practices occurred in the dungeon. Senior Andre Wilson stated, "Practice in the dungeon was very hard because the heat pipes are down there and we sweat a lot."

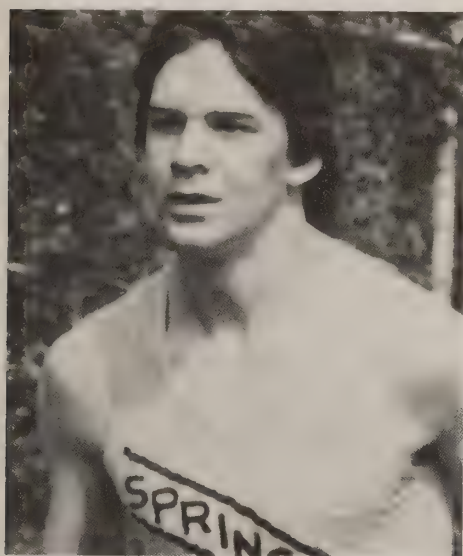
The dreaded dungeon practices were effective. The wrestling team defeated Hermitage, thirty-five to twenty-nine, for first place in the district. Practice as well as moral support from the wrestling cheerleaders, led to the victory over Hermitage. The moral support not only came from the wrestling cheerleaders, but also from within the team. Lolo Johnson explained, "We were behind each other 100%. When one of us was down, the rest of the team would rally around him and get him back up again." Moral support and grueling dungeon practices led the wrestling team to first place. — Letitsa Taylor

Below: Dominating his Free man opponent, Jay Mills wins the match.



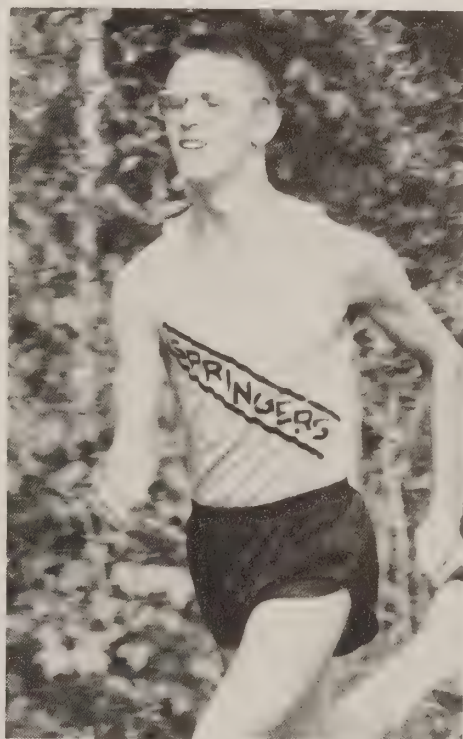
Above: Covered, Harry Wiles tries to overturn his opponent.

Below: At the sound of the gun, Mike Milstead starts a long series to sprints.



Left: Showing his determination, Pete Breckinridge overtakes his Freeman opponent.

Below: Concentrating on the long path ahead, Mike Stitzer sets his pace for the rest of the race.



## *Stress means success*

"All right, you're to stretch on your own, do your warm-up exercises, and run two miles — to begin. Remember, if you cheat, you're only hurting yourself." These are familiar words that each cross country runner heard from Coach Spain every day of the season.

To get in shape and get muscles toned for upcoming meets, the team practiced even harder at the beginning of the season. As the season continued, some members found that daily practices took a bit too much

time and "dared" to tell Coach Spain they couldn't make practice. Others thrived on the strenuous workouts and spent more time and extra energy on practicing.

The team as a whole did well, but, "This extra practice paid off for Pete Breckinridge because he made the all-district and regional cross country team," said Coach Spain. "I set goals for each day that I try to reach because I like to see how hard I can push myself," said Pete Breckinridge. — Anne Johnston

# SPRAINS MEAN GAINS



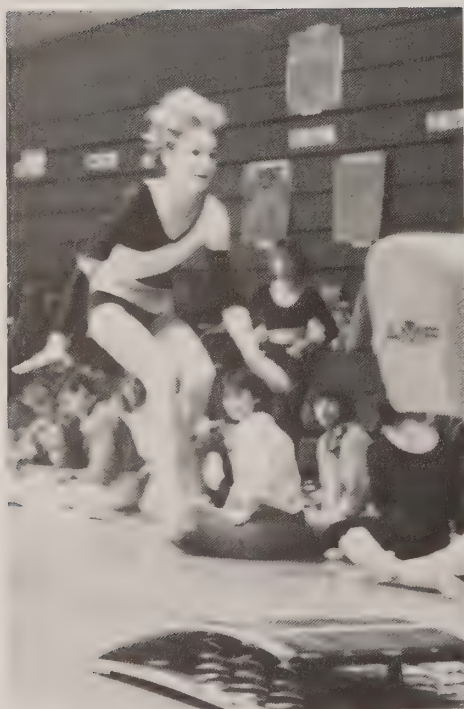
silence filled the gym when Jamie Wheelless stepped up to the uneven parallel bars. All of the the chattering, laughing, and cheering stopped and all eyes were on Jamie. A good performance called for concentration. Doing a smooth routine, Jamie showed her ability and skill finishing up with a difficult, but solid dismount. Receiving top scores from the judges, Jamie contributed to another team victory.

The team had a successful season, despite many injuries. Through broken bones, sprains, and sore muscles, the girls learned how hard they had to work

for success. "The entire gymnastics team had to practice long and hard to obtain success," said Tracie Jamerson. The team supported each other, which helped each girl strive to be better.

All of the long hours of stretching, tumbling, and practicing dance routines paid off for the gymnastics team with a record of 12-1. The team came in second in the district and the most valuable team member, Erica Harris, came in sixth on floor in the regionals. All of these accomplishments combined to form a successful season and winning team. — Anne Johnston

Below: A good in-bar-kip improves Kim Edwards' score.

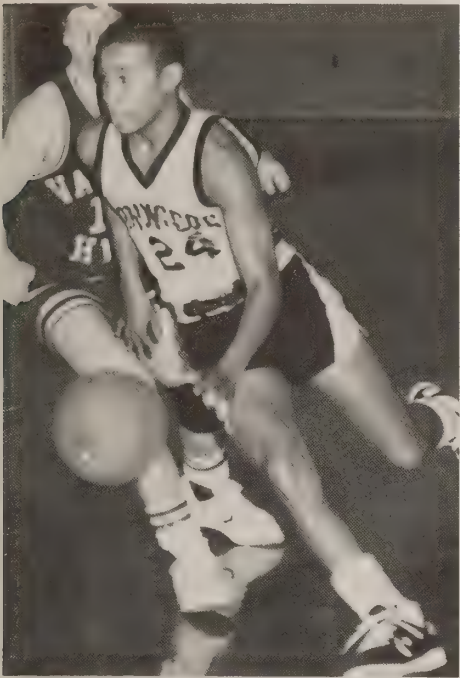


Above: Meredith Loughran obtains the height to do a near-perfect vault.



Above: With a solid dismount, Nikki Tarlton receives top scores from the judges.

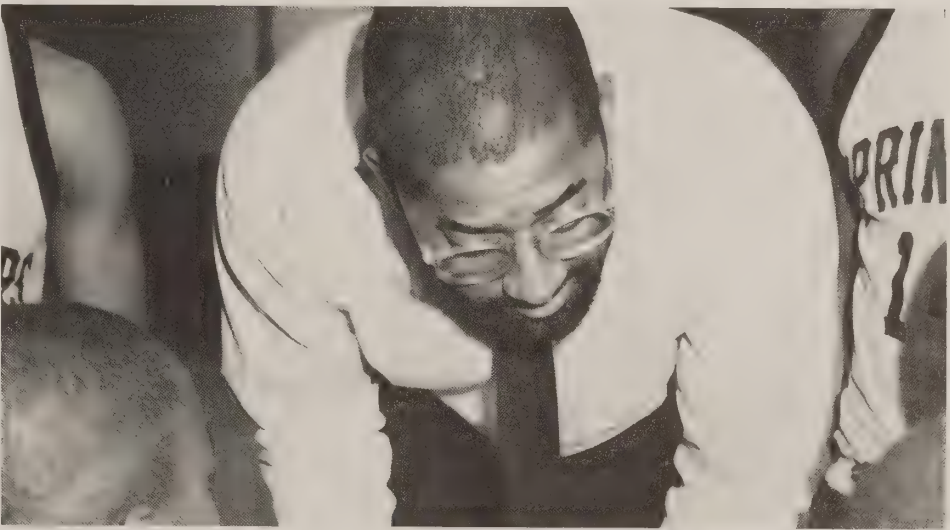
Below: Varina's best defensive player can't stop Melvin Trent's drive to the basket.



# Team Ball Scores

**A**s the last couple of seconds ticked off the clock, Henrico scored one last bucket — the winning basket. In the J.V. Championship against Henrico, the J.V. team didn't allow Henrico an easy victory, losing by only one point in four overtimes. (60-59). The team had a very successful season. "The team played outstanding not to have great individual players," said Coach King. The team worked hard at practices, which started right after school and sometimes lasted as late as 7:30 p.m. "Our

practice and hard work paid off because we reached the J.V. Championship game," said Chris Ogburn. Each team member set goals and went the extra mile to reach them. "The team succeeded by using their quickness and executing their plays — they played 'team ball'," said Coach King. However, Coach King thought their greatest accomplishment was finishing second in the regular season after finishing in seventh place last season. — Anne Johnston

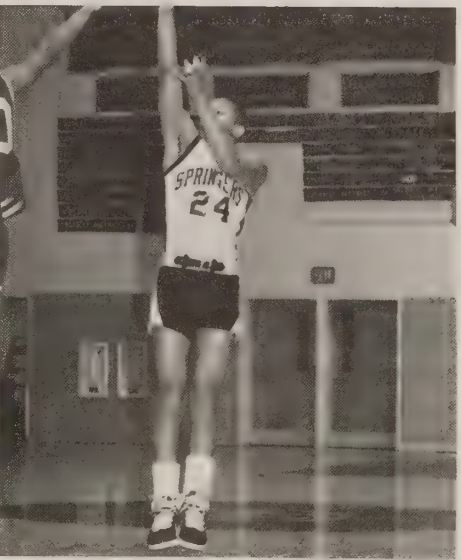


Above: With a minute left in the game, Coach King briefs the team on the next offensive play.

Left: With a perfect follow-through, Chris Ogburn scores another bucket.

Right: Swish! Varina can't block Melvin Trent's jump shot from the top of the key.

Left: Donald Robinson takes to the air to slam home the final basket.



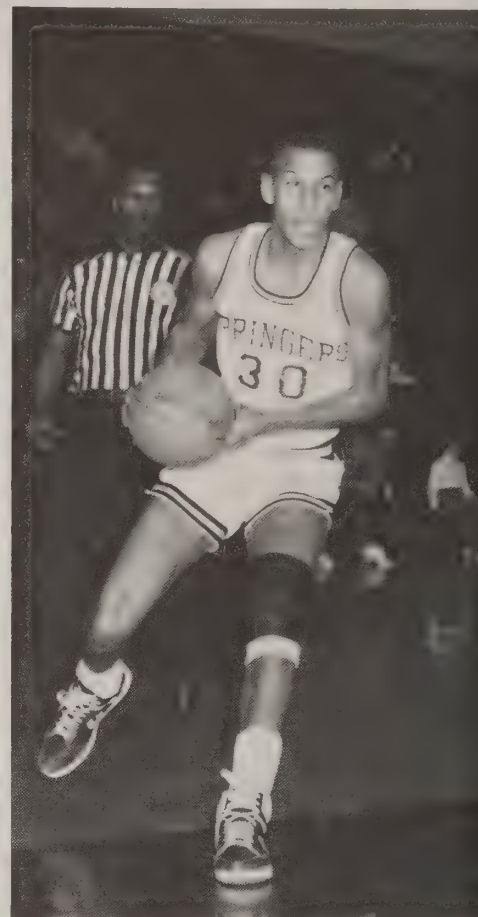


Left: Number thirty-four Roderick Wheeler, breaks a Varina defense for a lay-up.

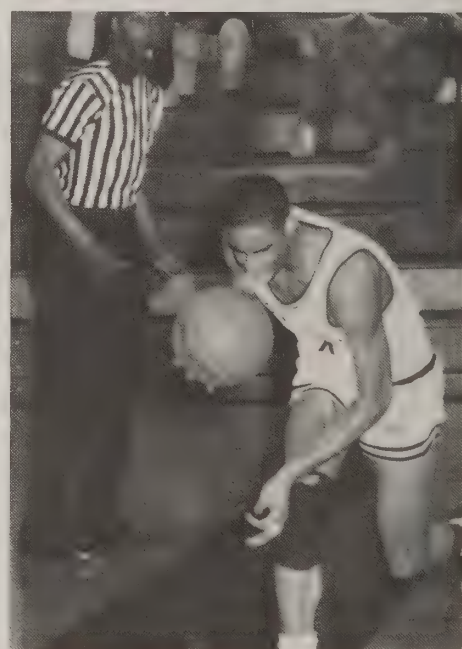
Below: Out-numbered by the Varina Blue Devils, Keith Hunter goes up for the jumper.



Below: Making a break for the basket senior Kevin Greene outmaneuvers his opponent.



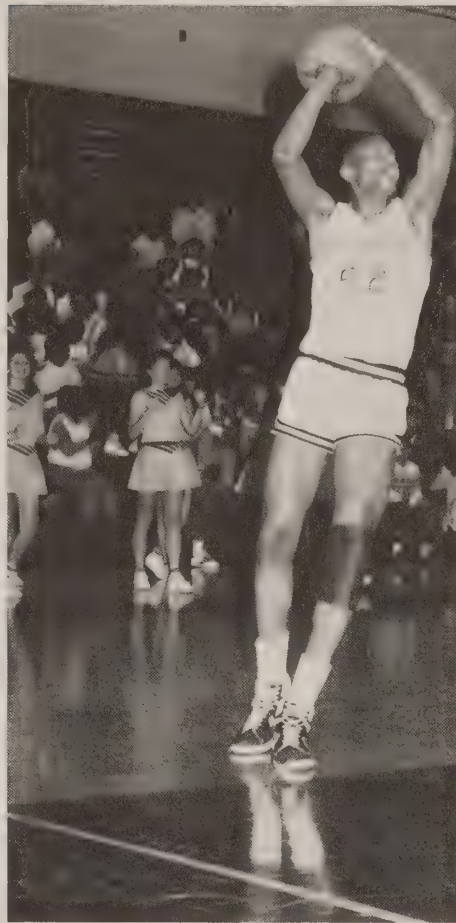
Above: In the second half of the game Kevin Greene takes an outside shot.



Above: Trying to keep the ball inbound, senior Keith West steps on the foul line.

# Sacrifice? Hunger

Below: Junior Keith Hunter leans in for a two pointer.

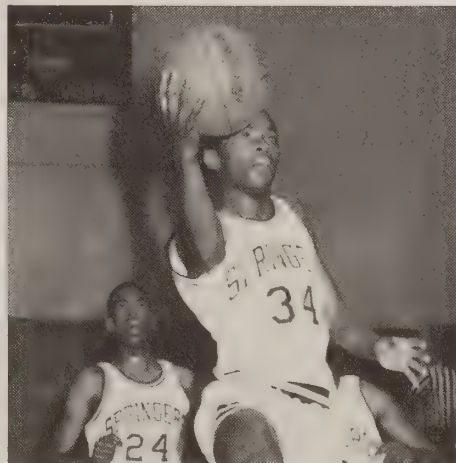
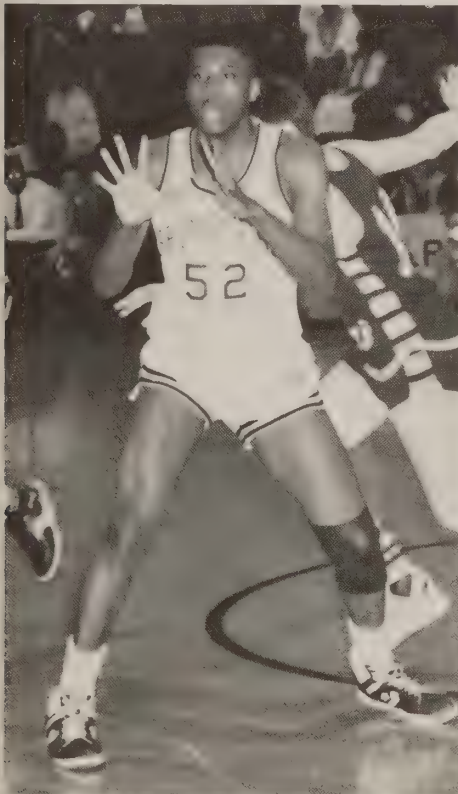


Playing games on consecutive nights, in order to enter the play-offs, the varsity basketball players had to make several sacrifices. One such sacrifice was a social life, consisting of dating and parties. A social life is of utmost importance to most adolescents. The players' social lives were minimal to non-existent. When asked about the season, Keith Hunter stated, "The first thing that comes to mind is sacrifice."

Often giving up sleep due to late practices and back to back games, the players had to be mentally ready for the games as well as physically ready. They achieved physical readiness by way of long, hard practices. Most of the practices were in the afternoon.

The players achieved mental readiness by hungering for victory. The team didn't win the state championships, but getting to the play-offs was tough enough. Sacrifice and hunger was part of the driving force behind the boys varsity basketball team. Coach Lancaster summed up the season by stating, "Great season-great kids — great school and school spirit! Our 22-3 record clearly showed that tricky plays didn't win games — but tricky players do. Our players were very tricky!"

Letitsa Taylor



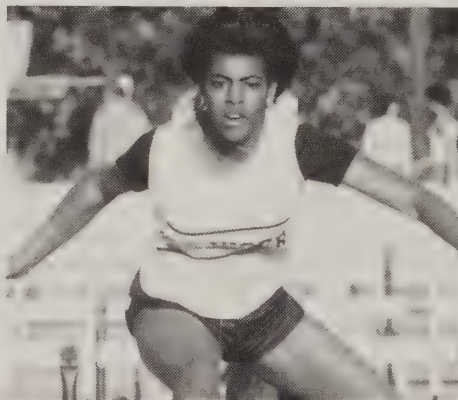
Above: Tailed by teammate Keith West, Roderick Wheeler goes in for the lay-up.

Left: Trying to get his teammate's attention, Keith Hunter waits for the pass.

Below: With all the muscle she can exert, Unithia Portee puts the shot.



Below: Way ahead of her opponents, Monique Tyler clears the hurdles with ease.



Below: With great extension, Nikki Tarlton sprints toward the finish line.



## ... And They're Off



t the bang of the gun, all runners take off. The girls run faster and faster. Endurance is important to each of them now. They must push harder, harder — the finish line is near.

At the finish of each race the girls' track members feel like they've accomplished something. They put forth 100% effort in practices so they can give 110% in meets. The girls found out that the harder they pushed, the more

they achieved. "Meredith Loughran broke the school record in the two mile by one minute, 37 seconds," said Coach Spain. Meredith and Nikki Tarlton made Colonial District all-academic team, as well.

With a lot of effort and endurance, the girls' track team achieved success. Goals were achieved at the end of each race. "Even though practice was a pain, it paid off in the meets," said Shenita Anderson. — Anne Johnston



Above: Intense concentration shows on the face of Darlene Flemming.

# 7 wins 1 loss

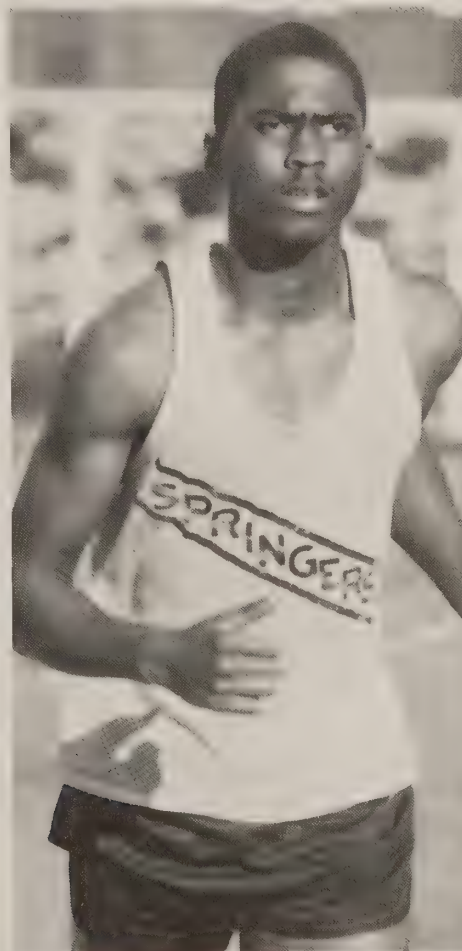
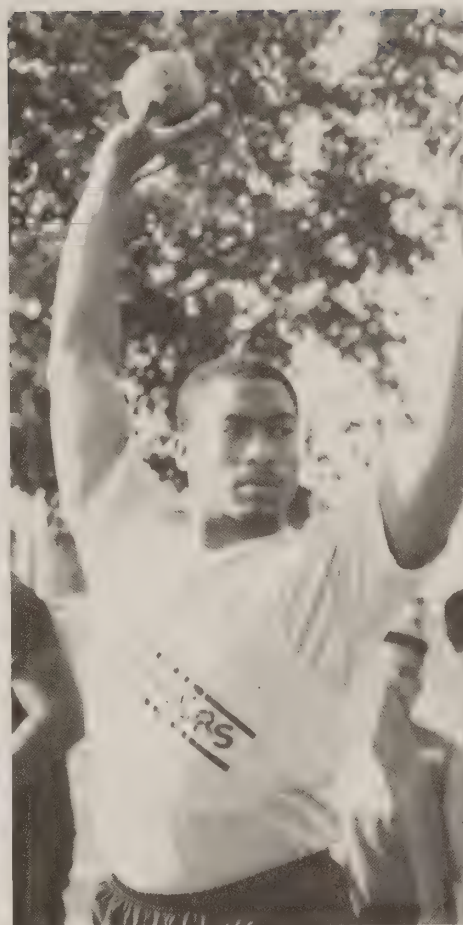
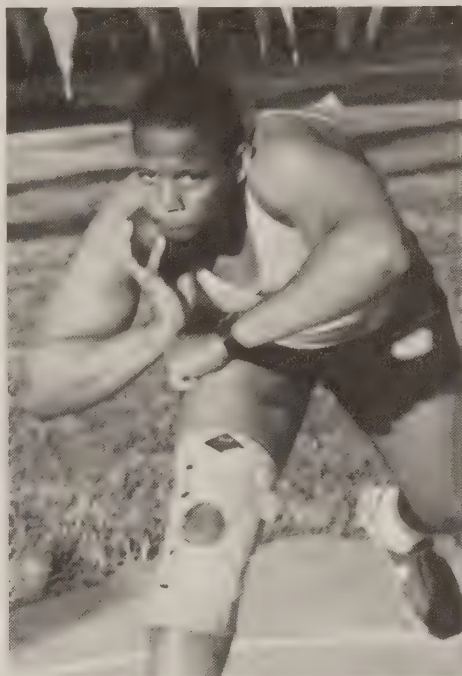
Finishing the season with seven wins and one loss, the boys track team had a very successful year. The team also placed second in the Colonial District meet. Success for the track team did not happen without problems.

One problem for the team was inexperience. The boys track team consisted of many freshmen and sophomores. Another obstacle was mental. Some members of the team had a negative view of competing against such teams as Hermitage, who placed first in the Colonial District meet. Having a negative attitude also stemmed from competing against more experienced runners.

The mental obstacles were overcome by way of support from within the team and the coaches. Junior Damon Manning described the support of the coaches by stating, "With the help of our coaches, we have matured both mentally and physically." Support and overcoming mental and physical barriers were building blocks for the team's success. — Letitsa Taylor

Right: Concentrating, Emmanuel Moss looks for the winning distance.

Below: At a home meet, junior Dexter Bowens prepares for a shot-put attempt.



Above: Soaring, senior Shahid Muhammad is the victor in the long jump.

Left: Freshman Donald Robinson takes a final walk around the track to warm up before his meet.

## Hard Work Pays

At the crack of the ball hitting the bat, everyone turned his head to the softball game. Dara Carter just hit the winning RBI. In this game the team shut out Tucker 2-0.

Each afternoon after school the softball team headed to the field behind the School Board Building for a strenuous practice. Warm-ups, including hitting, catching, and fielding, helped the team get in shape for the games. This prac-

tice and hard work paid off for Julie Frise when she hit a grand slam.

In addition to new friends, much experience was gained. The team's batting improved a lot by the end of the year. "Ms. Collins pushed all of us to the limit in practice," said Tracy Robbins. Hard work, support, and friendship made this year special for each member of the softball team. — Anne Johnston

Below: Eyeing the batter, Tracy Robbins prepares to pitch.



Above: After a struggle, Dara Carter finally comes up with the ball.



Above: After hitting a double, Dara Carter slides home.



Left: A ground ball to second, Lesa Steele fields a one-hopper.

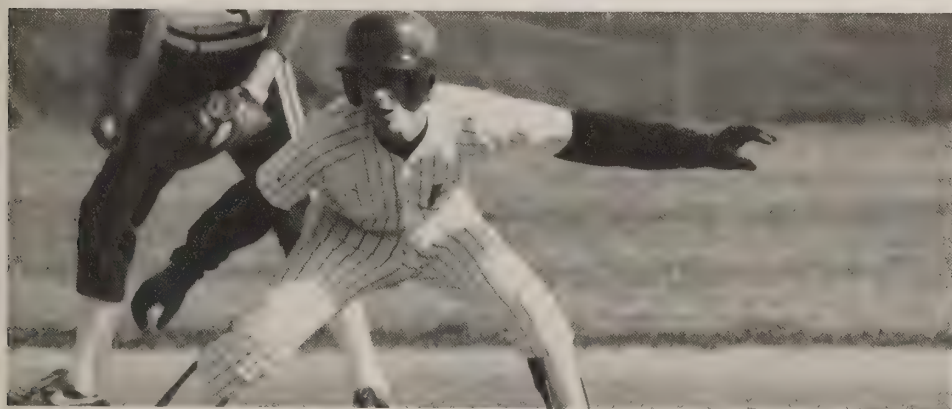
"Come on babe! Come on now! Base hit, base hit — we need it now." These chants could be heard coming from the dug out at any of the J.V. games, whenever a player went up to bat. The crack of the ball striking the bat turned the crowd's attention to the field. The ball soared higher and higher and as it came down it fell just beyond the fence — what a dinger!

Practices included batting, fielding, pitching, catching, and learning new plays and signals.

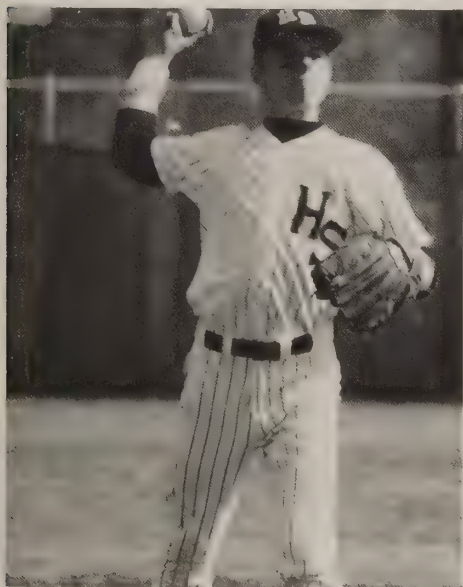
Practice usually lasted until 7:00 or 7:30 P.M. each afternoon after school. On weekends, the team usually went to Coach Hawthorne's house to practice hitting in the batting cage.

Dedication, effort, determination, and hard work gave the team a record of 12-7. Fourth place in the district was a reward for the team's hard work. "The coaches added zest to baseball this year to make each of us strive for success," said Brian Roberson. — Anne Johnston

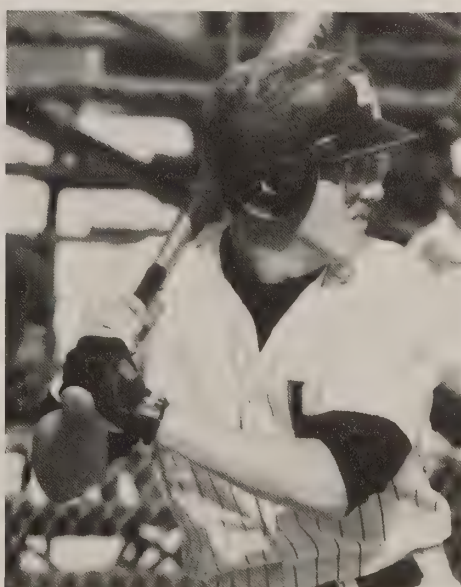
*Base-hit  
Babe!*



Left: Leading off second base, Billy Baldwin attempts to steal third.



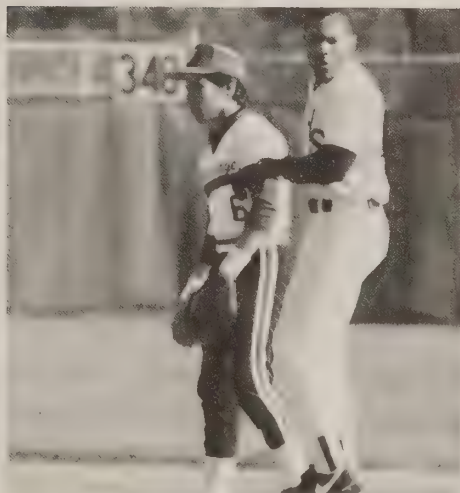
Above: After fielding a ground ball, Brian Roberson sets himself and makes an easy throw to first.



Above: Waiting for the next pitch, Mathew Benson eyes the pitcher.



Below: Warming up between innings, Jason Nadeau practices his curve ball.

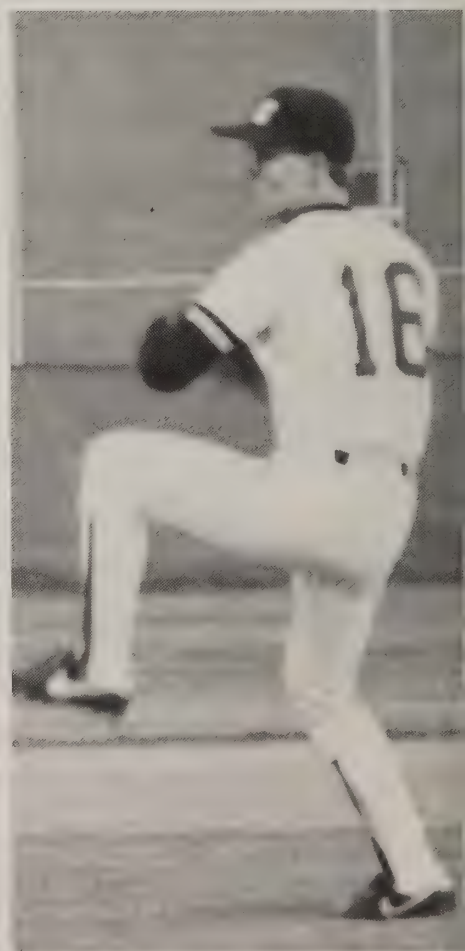


Right: After hitting a run-scoring double, Jeremy Jones stops at second.



Above: Warming up the pitcher, Mike Ingram stays on his toes.

Right: Setting his sights on the catcher's mitt, Kevin Martin races back and throws a strike.





Left: Watching for the curve ball, Mike Ingram gets ready to swing.

## Shake It Off!

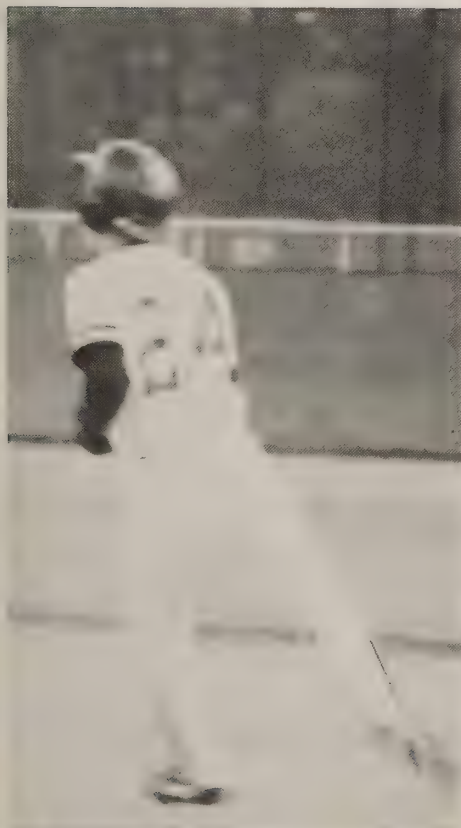
**"S**hake it off. Wait 'til next time. You'll get 'em!" These were some of the encouraging words heard throughout the varsity baseball season. The Springers' hard luck continued through most of the season. After winning their first two games over rivals Varina and Kennedy, the Springers couldn't get a break and suddenly found themselves in a dreary tailspin.

The pitching staff suffered most during the tough season. However, injuries and inexperience didn't help the team. An early-season heartbreaker took some wind out of the Springers'

sails. Pitcher Chris Miller was found to have a brain tumor. This left the rest of the team stunned and they found themselves working harder to make up for the loss.

More than anything, the varsity players learned to work together and overcome difficulties. "Hitler (Coach Metzger) says the varsity baseball team was his army. You wouldn't say that if you saw our record, but we were fighters when we followed orders," said Mike Ingram. The team worked their hardest to grasp success. — Anne Johnston

Below: Looking for the last out of the inning, Kevin Martin goes into his windup.



Above: Trying to stretch a single into a double, Mark Jones applies extra speed.



# UPS 'N DOWNS

Like other teams, the soccer team had its share of ups and downs. The downs came with the games against Douglas Freeman and Hermitage. The ups came against J. R. Tucker and Henrico. Some of the downs for the soccer team came as a result of injuries.

Aiding in the ups were conditioning practices. Chris Ogburn described conditioning by stating, "Conditioning is the major part of soccer, mentally and physically." Also, part of the good games were due in part to the support of the coaches. Defeating Freeman and overcoming injuries as the season progressed were examples of the good and the bad times for the soccer team. Steve Beach best described the players and the season by stating, "The team as a whole knew they could have done better and a lot of the players will agree that they learned more than just soccer this season." — Letitsa Taylor

Below: Preparing to block the ball, senior Steve Beach is backed by goalie Mike Lawson.



Above: Senior Jeff Wright watches teammate Eric Pass kick the ball down field for a goal.

Left: Looking off-sides, Rhett Alexander waits to hear the referee's penalty decision.



Above: Junior Richard Brown practices his forward pass.

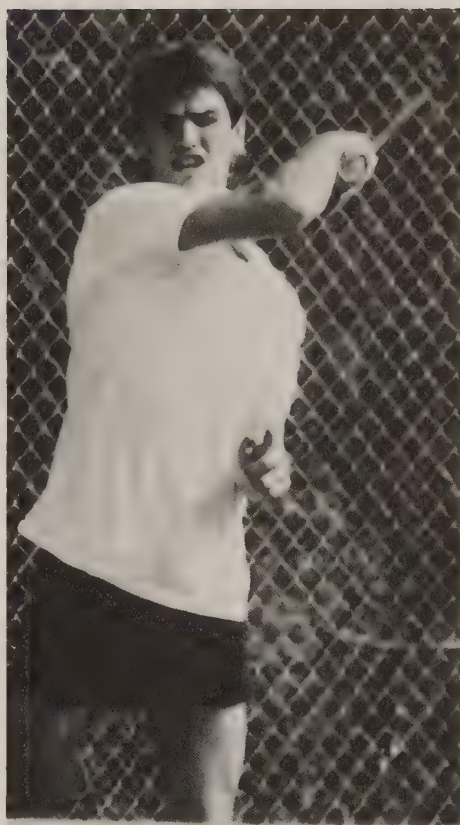
# Problems, Problems!

Losing two of its starters and more experienced players to academic problems, the boys tennis team had to face adverse odds. One such problem was starting first year, less experienced players in the line-up. The team record was seven wins and seven losses and six wins and five losses in the district. Besides academics, another problem the team had to conquer was trying to find the right combination for the number two ranked doubles team against the opponents' number two ranked doubles team.

Wondering how the team would match up player-for-player in singles, Coach Scoggins, according to the players, was the major support system. Academics and first year players were the obstacles the tennis team had to overcome. — Letitsa Taylor



Above: Freshman Brandon Barrett returns the serve for a win.



Right: Playing singles Brian Abernathy overwhelms his opponent with the return.

Below: Senior Greg James hits the return to go on to match point.



Above: After a match, Tony Wilson and Brandon Barrett discuss their games.

Right: Making the forehand shot, freshman Brandon Barrett wins his singles match.



### Golf

Hermitage	Lost
Lee-Davis	Lost
Tucker	Lost
Godwin	Lost
Patrick Henry	Lost
Henrico	Won
Varina	Won
Freeman	Lost
Hermitage	Won
Lee-Davis	Lost
Tucker	Lost
Godwin	Lost
Patrick Henry	Lost
Henrico	Lost
Varina	Won
Freeman	Lost

Won: 4 Lost: 12

### Boys Track

US		THEM
70	P. Henry	65
86	Godwin	50
99	Armstrong	27
89	Freeman	44
45	Hermitage	91
87	Henrico	49
70	Varina	65
113	Kennedy	24

Won: 6 Lost: 2

### Varsity Boys Soccer

US		THEM
0	Monacan	7
2	Henrico	3
5	Goochland	7
3	Armstrong	0
3	Varina	0
1	Lee-Davis	4
3	P. Henry	3
2	Tucker	0
6	Varina	0
0	Freeman	2
1	Godwin	6
2	Henrico	1
0	Hermitage	1
2	Armstrong	0

Won: 6 Lost: 7

### Girls Varsity Basketball

US		THEM
40	Freeman	48
40	Lee-Davis	46
59	Hermitage	29
28	Varina	38
31	P. Henry	61
65	Tucker	16
53	Varina	52
31	Henrico	32
40	Kennedy	27
2	Armstrong (Forfeit)	0
34	Godwin	40
49	Armstrong	25
27	P. Henry	37
39	Freeman	42
37	Lee-Davis	48
40	Hermitage	17
48	Henrico	37

Won: 8 Lost: 9

### J.V. Boys Basketball

US		THEM
44	Armstrong	42
56	P. Henry	45
80	Hermitage	68
69	Lee-Davis	49
66	Freeman	44
57	Varina	56
57	Henrico	63
91	Tucker	49
54	Godwin	39
55	Kennedy	53
73	Hermitage	64
61	Godwin	53
72	Varina	57
48	Armstrong	44
74	Tucker	47
45	Freeman	58
70	Lee-Davis	51
77	P. Henry	76
59	Kennedy	56
68	Henrico	71
59	Henrico	60

Won: 17 Lost: 4

### Varsity Wrestling

US		THEM
42	Tucker	23
66	Kennedy	6
41	Godwin	23
34	Hermitage	29
72	Phoebus	0
39	Kecoutan	27
30	Freeman	34
40	Hopewell	30
46	Meadowbrook	24
59	Matoach	9
46	P. Henry	12
51	Monacan	24
42	Lee-Davis	26
50	North Stafford	20

Won: 13 Lost: 1

### J.V. Baseball

US		THEM
8	Varina	9
2	Armstrong (Forfeit)	0
6	Tucker	7
4	Godwin	2
1	Lee-Davis	2
4	Henrico	3
15	P. Henry	1
5	Freeman	4
8	Varina	5
2	Armstrong (Forfeit)	0
4	Tucker	5
1	Godwin	8
6	Hermitage	3
0	Hermitage	8
4	Lee-Davis	6
5	Henrico	2
10	P. Henry	2

Won: 10 Lost: 7

### Varsity Football

US		THEM
0	Godwin	10
13	Tucker	10
6	Lee-Davis	10
7	P. Henry	23
26	Armstrong	0
0	Kennedy	6
7	Hermitage	38
0	Freeman	16
24	Varina	7

Won: 3 Lost: 6 Tied: 0

### Boys Tennis

US		THEM
5	Benedictine	4
0	Lee-Davis	9
5	Varina	4
8	P. Henry	1
2	Freeman	7
7	Varina	2
0	Godwin	9
8	Armstrong	1
6	Henrico	3
3	Hermitage	6
6	Kennedy	3
2	Tucker	7

Won: 7 Lost: 5

### Girls Tennis

US		THEM
5	Henrico	4
4	P. Henry	5
2	Tucker	6
0	Lee-Davis	9
9	Varina	0
0	Freeman	9
0	Godwin	9
5	Hermitage	4
9	Armstrong	0

Won: 4 Lost: 5

### Varsity Baseball

US		THEM
1	Varina	0
6	Armstrong	0
3	Tucker	14
2	Godwin	9
1	Hermitage	16
1	Lee-Davis	15
5	Henrico	6
6	P. Henry	2
5	Freeman	0
4	Varina	7
2	Tucker	4
0	Godwin	8
2	Hermitage	9
2	Lee-Davis	3
2	Henrico	6
2	P. Henry	7
12	Kennedy	1
2	Armstrong (Forfeit)	0

Won: 5 Lost: 12

### J.V. Girls Basketball

US		THEM
30	Freeman	35
35	Lee-Davis	30
51	Hermitage	21
51	P. Henry	17
25	Godwin	29
40	P. Henry	23
38	Freeman	42
30	Lee-Davis	27
43	Hermitage	19

Won: 5 Lost: 3

### Varsity Boys Basketball

US		THEM
67	Armstrong	45
70	P. Henry	51
60	Hermitage	59
59	Lee-Davis	56
95	Freeman	44
57	Varina	61
59	Henrico	58
94	Tucker	53
79	Godwin	67
80	Kennedy	68
64	Hermitage	57
63	Godwin	48
115	Varina	82
71	Armstrong	69
68	Tucker	37
59	Freeman	55
77	Lee-Davis	63
74	P. Henry	75
79	Kennedy	63

Won: 17 Lost: 2

### Softball

US		THEM
1	Varina	13
35	Armstrong	0
2	Tucker	0
4	Godwin	1
5	Hermitage	1
2	Lee-Davis	6
4	Henrico	7
1	Freeman	8
23	Armstrong	0
1	Tucker	4
1	Godwin	8
5	P. Henry	6
5	Hermitage	6
5	Lee-Davis	8
4	Henrico	0
0	P. Henry	11
39	Kennedy	0

Won: 7 Lost: 11

### Cross Country

US		THEM
32	Varina	18
38	Lee-Davis	20
30	P. Henry	25
29	Henrico	26
42	Hermitage	17
44	Tucker	19
45	Freeman	18
38	Godwin	20
28	Armstrong	29
27	Kennedy	30

Won: 8 Lost: 2

### Gymnastics

Freeman/Patrick Henry	Won
Lee-Davis/Tucker	2nd
Hermitage/Godwin	Won
Collegiate	Won

### Girls Track

US		THEM
79	P. Henry	48
73	Godwin	46
71	Armstrong	54
46	Hermitage	77
37	Freeman	89
49	Henrico	77
68	Kennedy	38
44	Varina	77

Won: 4 Lost: 3

### Freshman Boys Basketball

US		THEM
58	P. Henry	45
49	Freeman	60
50	Varina	25
55	Tucker	45
43	Henrico	47
49	Henrico	45
46	Varina	33
53	Tucker	38
50	P. Henry	44
30	Freeman	41

Won: 7 Lost: 3

### J.V. Football

US		THEM
6	Godwin	6
12	Tucker	12
12	Kennedy	6
6	P. Henry	6
21	Hermitage	6
6	Tucker	0
6	Lee-Davis	7
18	Freeman	6
6	Varina	0

Won: 6 Lost: 1 Tied: 2

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# 80 YEARS . . .

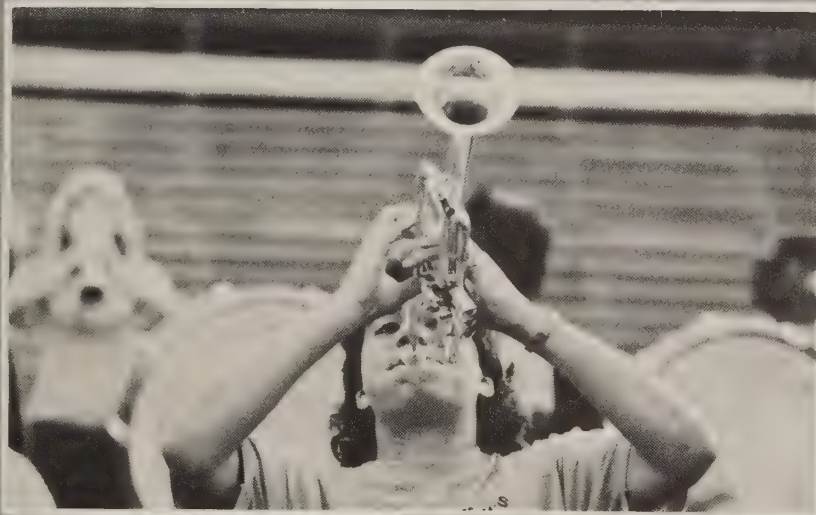
3:30 P.M. Students anxiously await the bell. The announcements remind club members of coming events. "Classic" organizations included Key Club, SGA, and the honor societies, which have endured time and changes. Service clubs such as Triangle One and Key Club provided the Homecoming bonfire and cleaned the football field. Peer Advisors tapped members for the first time. These students helped peers during Lunch Bunch, where they discussed topics such as dating and

smoking.

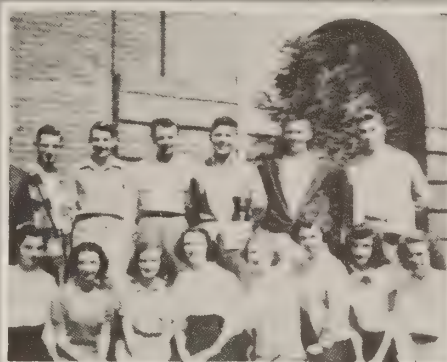
Clubs helped students fill their spare time. For those nominated for NHS membership, clubs provided the leadership needed for membership. Clubs gave students an opportunity to meet new people. Senior class president Tony Wilson said, "Membership in extracurricular activities is the best indicator of future success in college. That is why students are so involved in clubs."

— Sandra Marie Richardson

Below: During a morning band practice, trumpet player Julie Frise practices "Still."



Below: The National Honor Society has existed since 1950.

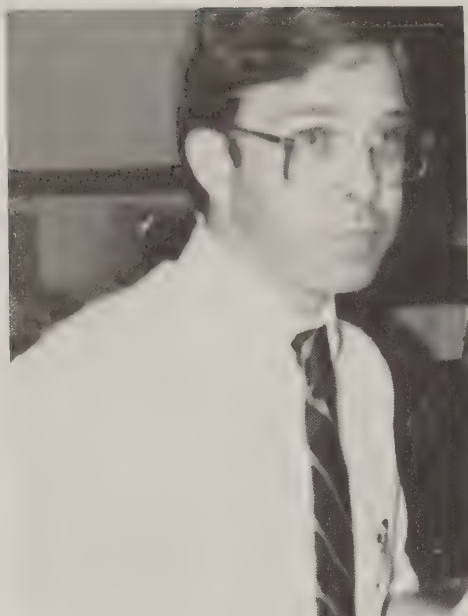


Above: The predecessors of the Foreign Language Club, Le Circle Francais of 1922.



Above: Jamie Wheeless and Michelle Lambert review plans for SGA's Adopt-a-Kid night.

## O F O R G A N I Z A T I O N S



Left: Listening patiently, Mr. Heath prepares to talk about an upcoming project.

Below: Smiling at the crowd, the Key Club Sweethearts represent the Key Club in the Homecoming parade.



Below: At a meeting, Chris Ogburn discusses the schedule for an upcoming project.

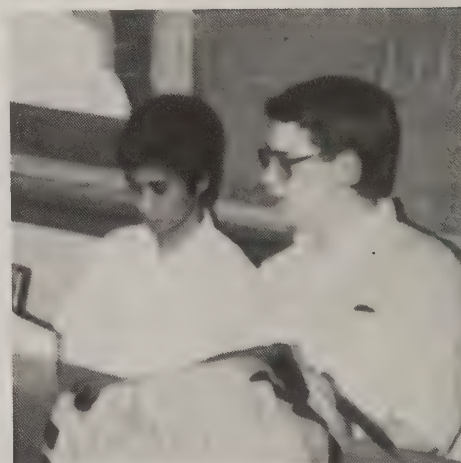


## Community Service

Working hard, the Key Club tried to make a difference in the community. One way to do this was to try to aid its community in any way it could. Thus, the Key Club stressed service.

They found many ways to serve their community. One way was to help clean up the neighborhood. The Key Club took a weekend off to clean all the trash up in the community. Another way they aided the community was to rake the leaves for the elderly. They raised money for a Thanksgiving dinner for two families. Also, the blood drive was sponsored by the Key Club.

The Key Club not only served the community but the school as well. They were responsible for cleaning up after all of the home football games. They also sponsored a dinner for the P.T.A. The Key Club added a little more beauty to the school with the garden they built in the empty courts around the school. The Key Club was always ready to serve others. — Shenia Anderson



Above: Looking at a project schedule, Tung Le and Mike Waters review it.



Above: Waiting his turn to speak, Chris Murray listens as Chris Tabor defends his statement.

# Girls' service organization brings back tradition as **Triangle One Rekindles the Flame**

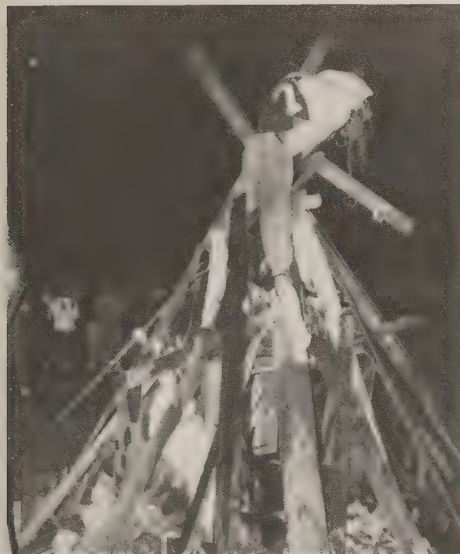
"Triangle One — what's that?" Many freshmen asked this question upon first hearing about the club. They found that Triangle One was not a geometry course, but a girls' service club. President Margaret Godsey led the club in its service projects, including the Homecoming bonfire.

The bonfire boosted team and spec-

tator morale prior to Homecoming. This project required dedicated work from many members. The members had to make arrangements for the fire department to put out the fire that the captains of the football team had lit. Members also sold tickets to the football boosters' Spaghetti Dinner preceding the bonfire. When asked about the bonfire Mrs.

Gooss replied, "I was very proud that Triangle One brought back the traditional Homecoming bonfire because Triangle One concerns itself with school pride." Vice-President Terri Long said, "The club is a good experience for girls to serve the school, the community, and themselves."

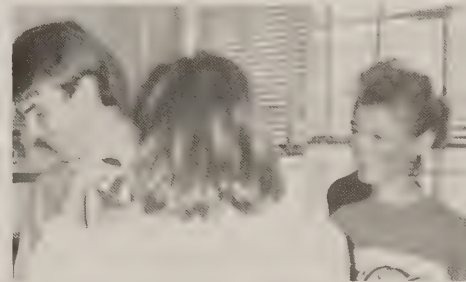
— Sandra Marie Richardson



Right: Margaret Godsey asks a question about the minutes.

Left: The newly-lit bonfire begins to burn the opposing football team.

Below: Terri Long and Margaret Godsey tap Henri Moore as a sweetheart.



Below: The bonfire increases spirit for the Homecoming game.



Left: Triangle One members listen to information regarding the sale of spaghetti dinner tickets.



## Want to Start a Career?

Below: Preparing to give her speech, Dawn Smith reads over it for corrections.



"Do you have any experience?" was a frequently asked question as someone applied for a job. DECA helped many of its members get the experience they needed. Their main goals were leadership, civic education, vocation, and social intelligence. These are the qualities that helped the members become successful. DECA was not only a learning experience, but also a career starter as well.

The DECA members had a chance to see how the business world works and have fun in the process, such as charities. Putting their skills to use, they had an auction to aid Muscular Dystrophy, raising over \$1,000. To show their appreciation for veterans, DECA had a Christmas party for them. Showing their consideration for the young and having fun in the process, DECA had an Easter Egg hunt for a child-care center.

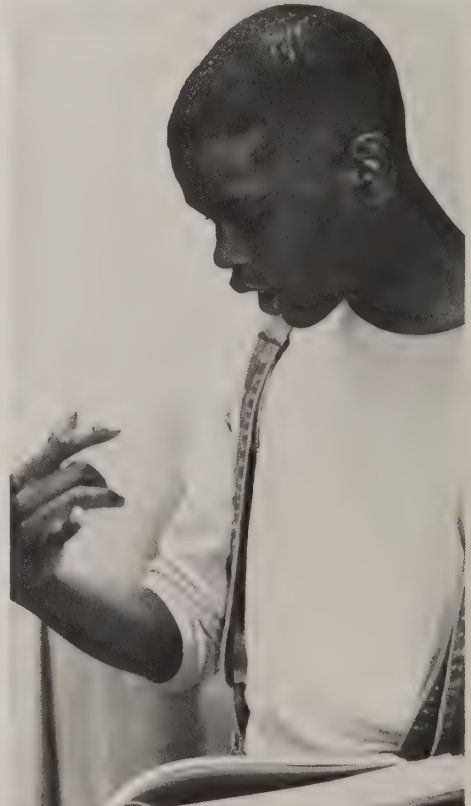
Most students in DECA found it easier to adjust to a job. With the experience they had in DECA, they were ready to work. The DECA program also helped them find a career as well as benefiting those studying business in college. When it came to finding a job or career, students turned to DECA. — Shenia Anderson

Left: Putting his skills to use, Melvin Silver fills out a job application.



Right: Going into detail, Tony Johnson discusses his business schedule.

BELOW: Yarvette Williams puts up the DECA banner.



# Advancing In Technology

AIASA, the American Industrial Arts Student Association, helped thousands of students each year to advance themselves in technology. Various skills were used in AIASA, such as drafting, wood and metal technology, and photography. These were skills that members may use in the future. To better themselves, members of AIASA attended many competitions.

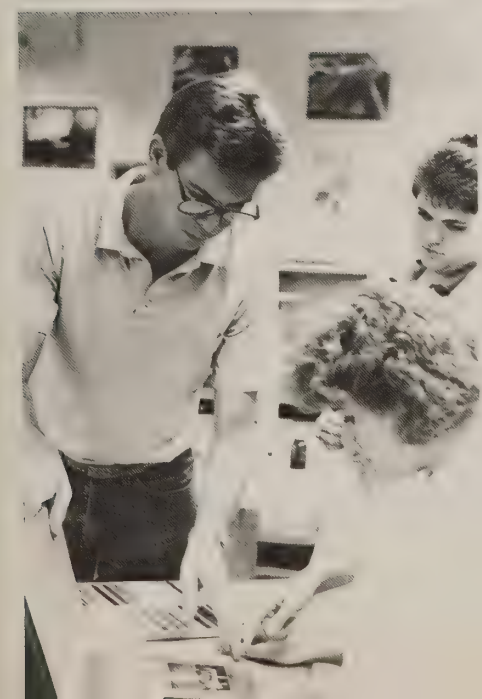
Eric Bowers, the president of AIASA, won many titles in

photography or graphic arts. He won the most outstanding member of AIASA, the national champion for his Graphic Logo, and placed second in the state with his safety poster. Mike Jones placed first in metal and processes identification, and Andy Isham placed third. Neal Fowler placed first in metal product design. These members and others helped Highland Springs High School be the most outstanding chapter in Virginia.

Most people thought that AIASA was just for young men, but it was young women also, such as Sherri Roses, the secretary of AIASA. This organization helped its members to develop the skills they may need for a career which interested them and gave them technology they needed. AIASA was the organization of choice for someone advancing in technology. — Shenia Anderson.



Above: Choosing the right pictures, Wesley Monger, Brandon Barrett, and Eric Bower put together their graphic logo.



Left: Giving examples, Mr. Vernimb shows Karen Almond some portfolios.



Right: Applying ink, Todd Atkinson works on a silk screen.



Above: As a member of the girls track team, Nikki Tarlton demonstrates the athletic side of FCA.

Right: Brainstorming for fundraising ideas prompts a suggestion from Nikki Tarlton.

Right: At a meeting, Penny Blackwell listens to the plans to attend the next game.

Below: After visiting a children's hospital, Jackie Davis comments on the children's responses.



## Athletes Care

FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was an organization whose main purpose was to help out the little guys. They stressed attending sports that weren't the attraction, such as girls J.V. basketball. They also stressed the prevention of many abuses, like drugs.

Many people associated drugs

with many sports; therefore, FCA tried to give sports a better name. Drug abuse wasn't the only subject that FCA talked about. Child abuse was and still is a big problem. The FCA tried to help those children that have been abused. FCA, like other organizations, was a caring organization. They also worked on raising money

for a scholarship for its members.

Most of the members not only supported sports but participated in them also. FCA tried to give sports figures a better name than drug users or dumb jocks. They stressed the good points of fellow athletes, such as leadership. — Shenita Anderson

Below: In their dance routine varsity cheerleaders asked "WHERE'S THE PARTY?"



Left: During an afternoon practice, Tina Dixon practices her chants.

Below: Junior Tammy Jamerson tries to get the crowd involved at a football game.



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## Who do we appreciate?

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor hail could stop our varsity cheerleaders. At the Varina game rain poured from the sky. Few fans were seen in the stands; the band had run for shelter in the bandroom; but the cheerleaders stuck it out and cheered the football team to a victory. Enthusiastic and dedicated girls made up each of the three squads. Sophomores and freshmen on the J.V. squad helped the juniors and seniors on the varsity team cheer at basketball and football games. In addition, the varsity squad served pre-game meals to the football team, decorated with banners and attended a required number of spring sports events.

Unlike the other girls, the wrestling cheerleaders concentrated on just varsity wrestling. The girls attended matches, including regionals and state finals. They also provided oranges to the team before matches and goody-bags after matches.

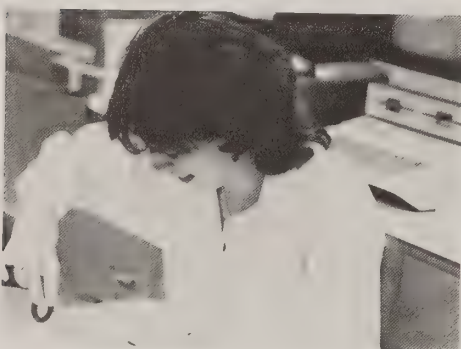
All three squads were alike in that they were often overlooked and unappreciated. Yet these twenty-seven girls worked many hard hours to achieve perfection. Their success as a team said a great deal for their school spirit!  
— Yvonne Terry

Left: Varsity cheerleaders promised — "Springers team will rise take you by surprise!"



"We don't cheer to gain respect or popularity — we do it because WE LOVE IT!!!" — Susan Harmon

Below: Advisor Ms. Anita Stratton works at cutting out the headlines for the last issue.



Above: Senior Michelle Lambert designs ads for the newspaper's winter issue.



Above: Editor Debbi Holmes and sponsor Donna Wine consult with one another about the upcoming senior issue.

Below: Editor Debbi Holmes checks for the straightness of columns before sending the paper to the typesetter.

## STOP The Presses . . .

"It is rumored that two certain *FLING* advisors suffered from nervous breakdowns while dealing with consequences of the controversial issues published by their students." The gossip column was just one of the changes students found in the newspaper. For the first time the *FLING* featured many sensitive issues such as sex education, the new communist type rules and the county's grading scale. *THE FLING* staff tried to deal with topics that were both interesting and newsworthy. Students were actually seen reading copies of the paper in class, on the bus — even in lunch! Sponsors Ms. Stratton and Mrs. Wine often found

difficult decisions to make about the paper's content.

The paper operated with an extremely small staff, a reporting staff of five, a business staff of three and two artists. This meant that each member had to be very reliable, but this work made the paper more enjoyable and the job more rewarding for the staff. This year proved to be one of the most successful in the history of *THE FLING*. — YVONNE TERRY



Below: While writing her homecoming page, Rhonda Carey recalls the "Springers are Classic" theme.



## PASS THE SCISSORS!

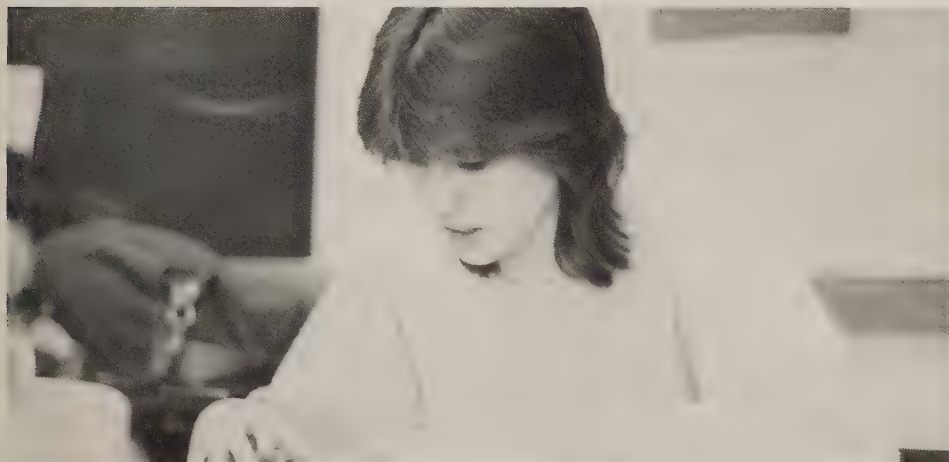
The sounds of "snip, snip, snip," came from room 140 one chilly November afternoon as the yearbook staff prepared underclass pictures for publication in the yearbook. Other staff members wrote copies and drew layouts under the ever-watchful eye of staff advisor, Mr. Rafferty. Many times Mr. Rafferty reminded the staff, "Sit down and do your work. You have a yearbook to finish."

In order to complete the yearbook, deadlines were set by editor Amy Barden. Each section had to meet certain deadlines. The senior class and editor's section rushed to meet deadlines of December 19th. Early deadlines resulted from color

photography in these sections. If the staff members did not complete their assigned sections, they had to remain during the summer to finish.

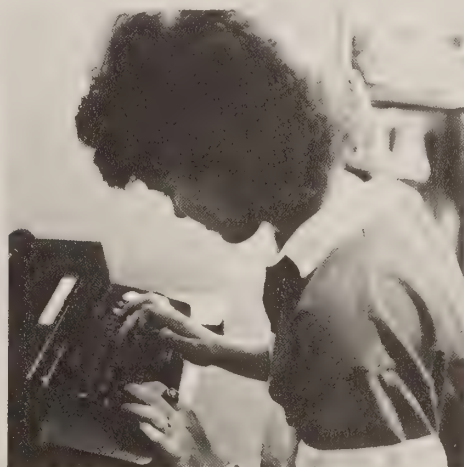
Under the supervision of Mr. Rafferty, Amy Barden led the staff to produce a book of memories with the theme, "80 Years of Class." Yvonne Terry assigned the photographers to take pictures. The pictures added to the theme of the memories discussed in copies. The entire staff was relieved when every page was completed and sent to the printer, as the memories for another year had been compiled into a 208 page yearbook.

— Sandra Marie Richardson



Left: Working on her guidance page, Annette Johnson crops a picture of Mrs. Berry.

Below: Tracy Robbins types the names of the soccer team for the gallery section.



Above: Preparing a junior class page, Anne Booker alphabetizes pictures.

Left: Drawing a layout, Michele Shepherd measures the length of her English copy.

"You don't realize the extent of your work in yearbook when you are writing a copy for the third time; but when the book is finished, no one can take away the pride you feel in having contributed to a vital part of your high school years."

— Amy Barden



# LINGUISTS TEMPT THEIR TASTE BUDS

Tacos, crepes, jalapeno peppers, and ice cream appeared at the Foreign Language Club Taco-Crepe party held on December 15. Foreign Language Club members, all of whom studied French, German, or Spanish, sampled Mexican and French food at this party. Through trips to Le Bistro Francais and Chi-Chi's, club members tried a diversity of French and Mexican foods.

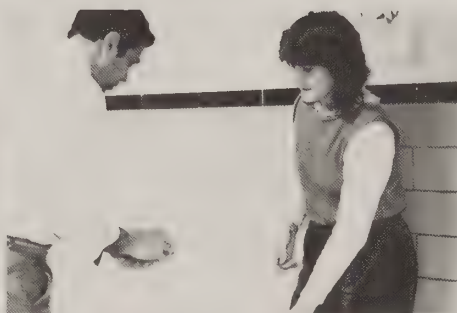
Foreign Language students joined the club so they could participate in the activities such as the restaurant trips. Co-chairman Yvette Dyson said that the club's other activities included, "a

monthly bake sale on the third Wednesday of each month. Our service projects included giving a scholarship to a senior at the end of the year." The senior who won the scholarship received it at the Senior Awards Assembly in June. This senior worked all year long, accumulating points by baking and selling for bake sales, attending meetings, and participating in club activities. The senior with the most points won the Foreign Language Club scholarship. All of the club members received the diversity and education provided by the variety of activities. — Sandra Marie Richardson

Below: At the Taco-Crepe Party, Mr. Martin puts cheese on his taco.



Above: Yvette Dyson takes a bite of her taco before talking about the next club meeting.



Right: Dawn Smith listens to information about the next restaurant trip while eating a nacho.

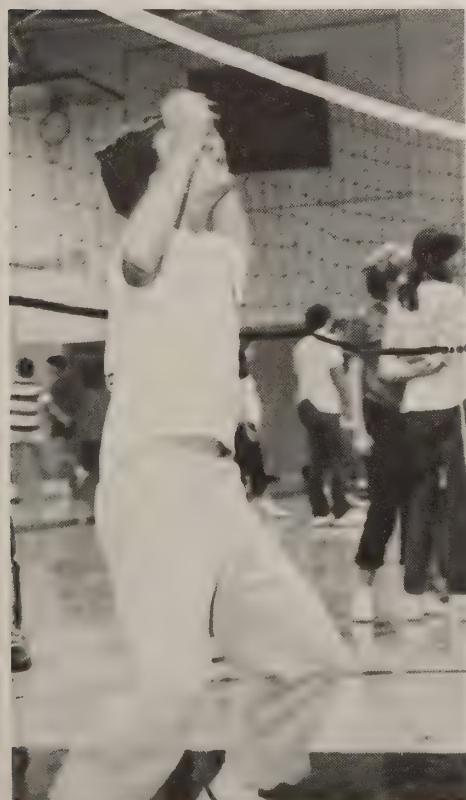
Left: During a bake sale, Michele Shepherd takes Coach Oley's money.





Above: Stuart Hoban receives his toga after being bought at the Latin CLUB Plebian Sale.

Right: Latin Club Sponsor, Jay Wallace demonstrates the use of tools for their dig.



Above: Mike Parker jumps for the ball during the Latin Club Volleyball Tournament.

*The Latin Club's contribution to homecoming . . .*

## **A Classic Bash**

What should Latin Club sponsors do with old, beat-up cars? WELL — Mr. Wallace turned a dilapidated Chevy into a successful fundraiser! The Latin Club sponsored a car bash during the 1986 homecoming bonfire. Also, during October, they sponsored a volleyball tournament for all Latin Clubs in the Richmond area.

On November 14-15, members of the club attended the VJCL convention in Norfolk. Each was required to design and enter a project. Many members received awards. Tina Sprouse

commented on the convention saying "It was fun and you get to meet a lot of interesting people from other schools." The club ended first semester by attending the play *The Menachmi* at Lloyd C. Bird in December.

In the spring, they held a banquet to honor deserving members. Many devoted members were tapped into The National Latin Honor Society. New officers and new members were encouraged to strive towards this honor. — Yvonne Terry

## "CATCH THE WAVE" WORKS



Above: At the Honors Banquet, Shani Williams speaks about Quill and Scroll.

Right: Before a Beta meeting, Susan Harmon thinks about a crystal sale.

Below: Katie Russell and Michelle Lambert prepare for a Thespians' party.

"The first inductee is Miss Amy Cherie Barden," announced Mrs. Bristow at the National Honor Society tapping on March 19th. This process continued as she announced ten more inductees — five seniors and five juniors. The four qualities necessary for NHS membership included leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The other honor societies included Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Tri-M, National Latin, and Beta Club. Beta Club members attended the annual State Beta Club Convention on March 20-22 in Williamsburg. While there, Susan Harmon and Angela DeLowell received second place

awards in the talent and English competitions, respectively. Junior Chris Tabor won the state vice-presidency campaigning with the slogan, "Catch the Wave, vote for Tabe." Mrs. Jones also began her second year as state Beta sponsor.

The Beta Club and the other honor societies concluded the year at the Honors Banquet at the Holiday Inn Airport on May 19th. The honor societies recognized outstanding underclassmen and new inductees. The senior members received their graduation regalia for their last walk as a member of an honor society. — Sandra Marie Richardson.





Above: The NHS inductees wait to repeat the next phrase of their oath.

Left: At a Beta meeting, Jamie Wheelless samples a piece of Beta fudge.

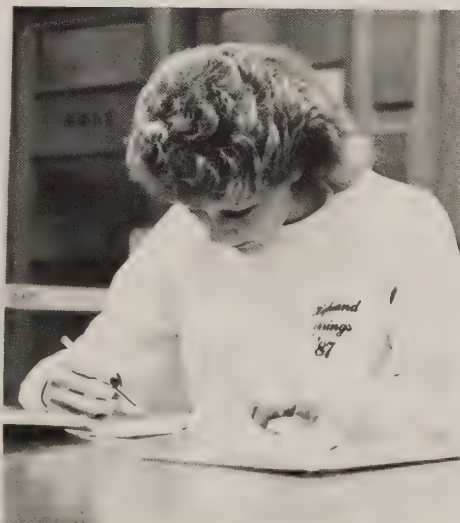
Below: Chelsea Brown tells the Tri-M members about the Honors Banquet.



Above: Stephanie Jens receives her NHS stole for graduation.

Right: Beta Club Treasurer Bonnie Sharp keeps a record of those who paid their dues.

Left: Mr. Joyner presents Sharon Benson with her Tri-M tassel.





Left: Sherri Bulheller works at untangling balloons so delivering will be easier.

Below Left: Sponsor Juanita Long stresses the use of facial expressions when delivering a speech.

Below Right: Junior Angela Delowell practices for a competition by presenting her forensics piece during a meeting.



## Debate and Forensics Soaring to New Heights . . .

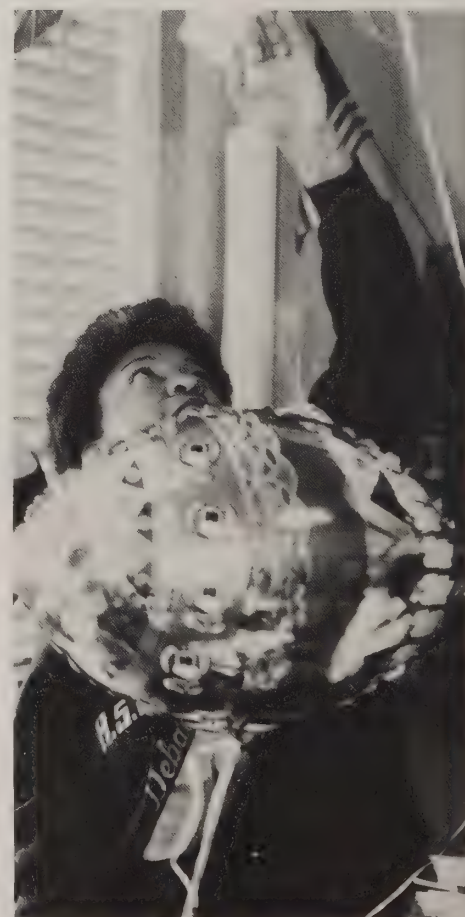
Implementation of this plan will result in global thermonuclear war! Arguments such as this could be heard coming from room 141 during debate season. The nationwide topic this year called for development of a comprehensive, long term agricultural policy, which would improve the economic situation of American farmers. All debaters moaned and groaned about the subject matter of their work — but it did not slow the negative team who captured the regional title and advanced to state.

For the first time the club sold mylar Easter balloons. This fundraiser not only turned a profit, but also turned a few heads. Many were surprised and delighted with the Easter Bunny's early visit. The club also participated

in several other fundraisers in order to raise money for special senior awards and club trips. Because club membership was extremely low, funds also went towards a recruitment program and reception.

The Debate and Forensics society was not highly publicized or recognized but its members find their work rewarding. When asked about the organization senior Pam Harris said, "Debate and Forensics allows us to express ourselves through something we enjoy — whether acting, prose, or just arguing a specific topic. Even if you don't win the first place trophy — you find satisfaction just in trying." — Yvonne Terry

Right: Reaching for a giftcard, Mrs. Long searches for the missing balloon.



## BRAINS BATTLE

Below: Captain Terri Long gropes for an answer about chemical elements.



"When used in a surname, what do the prefixes 'Mc' and 'Mac' mean?" RING!!! "Son of," answered a member of the Quiz Bowl team on *Battle of the Brains*. Members of the Quiz Bowl team had practiced each Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the *Battle of the Brains*. All of this preparation culminated in the television appearance on December 15. Debbie Holmes, Sandra Richardson, and Mike Waters represented the team, with Terri Long as captain and Karen Leigh as the alternate. The show featuring the team aired on Christmas Day.

The team dined at the Plata Grande

Restaurant, compliments of the school. Following dinner, the team faced the defending champions, Monacan High School. When asked about the team's appearance on the show, Ms. Westbrook stated, "I was really proud of the team. They've never looked better, especially during the first half. I'm sure we had Monacan worried." During the team and toss-up rounds, the team scored 275 points. To become a well-rounded and successful team, they held try-outs to recruit for new talent.

— Yvonne Terry



Left: Sponsor Ms. Westbrook keeps score while Amy Hott waits for another question to be asked.

Below: Terri Long and Sandra Richardson ask Mike Waters about his injured leg prior to the *Battle of the Brains*.



Left: Susan Flanagan taunts Karen Leigh about her incorrect response.





Left: Claiming her prize for being named Turkey of the Year, Mrs. Westbrook receives her turkey.

Below: Listening to a comment about BIONIC Day, David Jones puts away the list of activities for the upcoming week.

## *Have a Bionic Day!*

SGA, Student Government Association, worked hard to aid students and others. The SGA supplied the Coke machine in the main hall. After a long hot day, a soda was a way to quench someone's thirst. They also made the buttons for the student aides. The Leadership Seminar was also sponsored by the SGA to help students develop various skills, such as a class officer's.

The SGA also helped activities at school, such as plays like *West Side Story*. The SGA organized one of the biggest events of the year, the "Springers Are Classic" Homecoming. They provided costumes for the "classic" half-time to represent each decade

that the school had existed. This displayed how the school has been classic throughout the years.

As well as serving the school and students, the SGA served the community, through events such as BIONIC Day. BIONIC, "Believe It Or Not I Care" Day was a day that the SGA took time out to appreciate the custodians, cafeteria workers and the elderly. Another community project of the SGA was the Henrico County Christmas Mother. The SGA not only raised money for this project but clothing and food as well. The SGA was there to lend a helping hand. — Shenia Anderson



Above: Named Turkey of the Year, Mrs. Westbrook shows off her award.

Left: Estimating the number of sodas he has to use, Bobby Vincent loads the Coke machine.

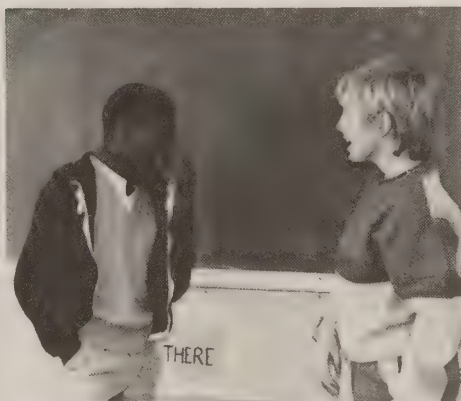




Right: Performing her duties as a SODA sponsor, Ms. Folk approves an activity sheet.

Left: Two sixth graders share a secret while playing "Gossip."

Below: SODA students insult each other, participating in "Your Mama."



Below: Rhonda Carey, Susan Cupp, and Michelle Lambert finish their SODA class's game of "Gossip."



Above: Instructing a class about an activity, Michelle Lambert laughs at a student's comment.

## STUDENTS RETURN TO MIDDLE SCHOOL

"Mom, this is my SODA person!" Many SODA members heard this at the grocery store, and football games. The conversation continued with the sixth graders telling their moms about SODA. The lessons concerned study habits, and attitudes towards others and substance abuse.

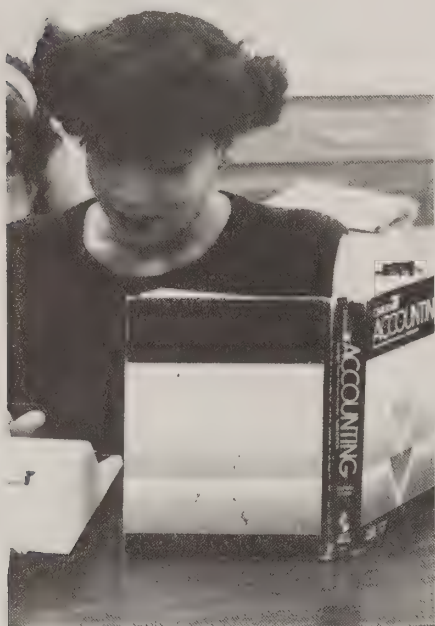
The members of the Student Organization for Developing At-

titudes visited a sixth grade class every other week. SODA members strove to help students develop positive attitudes toward school, peers, and elders. While SODA did not try to tell the sixth graders what to think, it did strive to help the students make decisions for themselves.

SODA members attended a county-wide training session in October at Henrico High School.

The SODA members learned how to manage a class and sixth grade behavior. Senior Becky Wilkins said, "SODA is not just high school students missing a class to visit a sixth grade class. We teach values they will need. We have to be prepared to handle any situation. You never know what to expect." — Sandra Marie Richardson

Below: While waiting for an FBLA meeting to begin Terri Richardson works on her accounting homework.



Above: During a meeting junior Yolanda Powell listens to plans for an FBLA field trip.

## FBLA Means Service — Not Secretary!

"People think FBLA is just a stuffy group of secretaries, but it's not. It's a direction for people who are interested in business careers," said junior Angela Delowell. Members worked hard at making a name for themselves. Twenty members and two advisors attended the regional conference, coming home with six first place trophies and one third. Three of these competed at the state level, where Angela Delowell placed in public speaking. Hardworking members sold Christmas ornaments and pocket calendars in order to help spon-

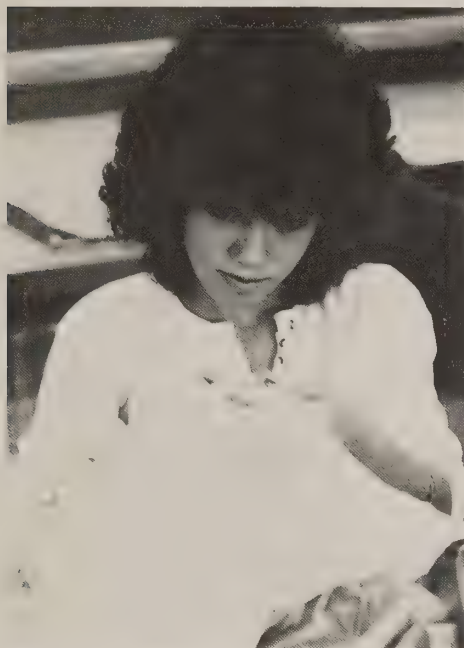
sor the Spring Awards Banquet, the Christmas Open House, the Secretaries Luncheon, the Faculty Coffee and FBLA week activities. Busy members also participated in several service projects. They raised money for the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer and sponsored a Bowl-A-Thon for the needy at Thanksgiving. The FBLA had a busy schedule providing special functions for the faculty and working to better personal skills, but each member felt the year was a great success. — Yvonne Terry



Above: Angela Delowell works with an FBLA sponsor on the plans for an upcoming event.

## ARE YOU PREPARED FOR LIFE ON YOUR OWN?

Below: Making last minute alterations, Christy Ferrey prepares for a local convention.



Are you independent? How would you take care of yourself? FHA, Future Homemakers of America, and HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, helped many young people to answer these questions. This club stressed leadership and tried to help its members to lead their own lives and futures.

In developing these skills, the members not only did cooking projects but they worked in other areas, such as child care. Each year FHA/HERO visited a children's hospital and took homemade toys and games. The members also prepared dinners which were given to needy families. FHA/HERO prepared dinners at the dinner theater for *West Side Story*. All the waiters and waitresses dressed as characters from the play.

FHA/HERO helped others to lead their lives and helped others around them. This way the members didn't always have to depend on someone. "FHA/HERO has helped Alisa Anderson, president of the FHA/HERO Federation chapter, and others develop as leaders by giving them the opportunity to attend local, state and national conventions," said Mrs. Wroniewicz, the sponsor of FHA/HERO. FHA/HERO were the clubs for preparing students for life on their own. — Shenia Anderson

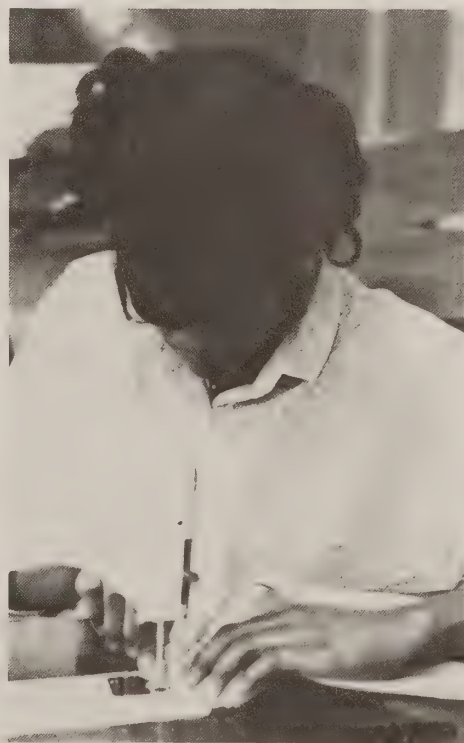


Above: Preparing for local competition, Shane Clark samples his recipe.



Above: Using her sewing skills, Tara Blakey makes a skirt.

Below: Adding the finishing touches, Samara Booker sews the cuffs in her pants.



# SING LOUD AND PROUD!

The choruses were organizations that were loud and proud of it. There were four groups, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Girls Ensemble and the Springer Singers.

In order to get into a chorus, students had to audition. After auditions, Mrs. Westbrook decided who would go into what chorus. Chamber Singers were the gifted singers, and Concert Choir was for those who sang well. Girls that didn't have any experience, but sang well, were placed in Girls' Ensemble . . . The Springer Singers were similar to Girls Ensemble except all the girls were freshmen.

All of the rehearsals paid off when it came to competition. At the district choral festival and at Kings Dominions' choral festival, the chorus had superior ratings. Superior ratings was the highest ratings that anyone could get. The choruses were invited to sing at the Diamond before a Braves' game, and in Toronto, Canada, at a festival. The chorus singing experience was an adventure. — Shenia Anderson

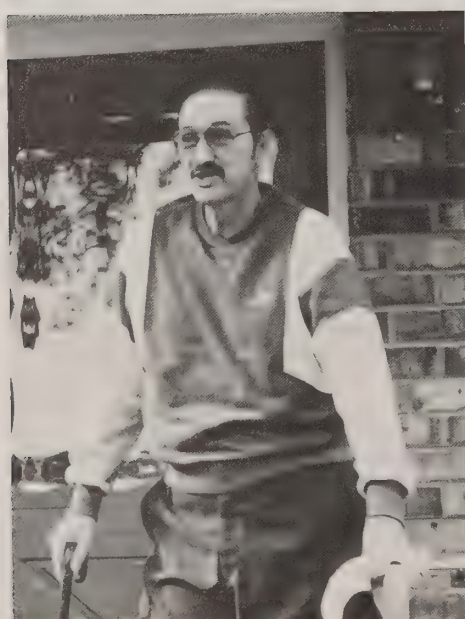
Right: A combination of the choruses Pearlman, a former teacher, sing a Christmas song in honor of Mr.



Above: A trio, Wanda Jefferies, Becky Fowler, and Natiki Mahmood, rehearses for a concert.

Left: Mr. Pearlman gives an appreciation speech to the chorus.

Right: Waiting for the chorus to settle down, Mrs. Westbrook gets ready to conduct a new song.



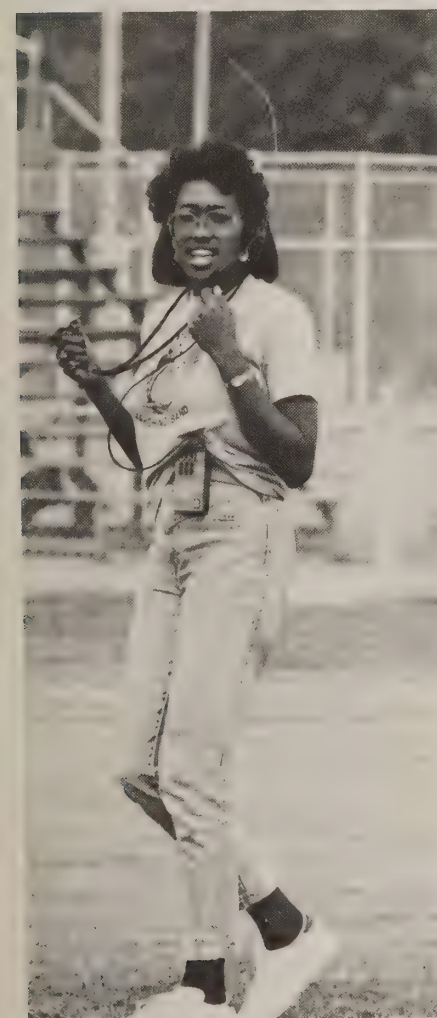
Below: Performing a routine to "Word-Up" the colorguard entertains the crowd gathered for the Veterans Appreciation Day Parade.



Above: Junior Reggie Meyers livens up the crowd with a drum solo during a pep rally.



Left: Sophomore Matthew Benson joins the band in playing the school song during freshman orientation.



Above: During an afternoon rehearsal senior Chelsea Brown listens to Mr. Joyner's instructions before calling commands.

## Peaches and Screams

A stunned crowd heard familiar notes ringing through the football stadium on Halloween night — but they didn't recognize the band. The band had shed their new uniforms and marched onto the field in costume. This added spark made the Freeman game one of the most entertaining shows of the season.

The band later performed at the half time show in the Peach Bowl Festival, becoming local celebrities. After receiving a superior rating there, they cheered the "Hokies" to victory.

The band performed in many other competitions during marching season. They swept all

categories at the Peanut Festival, becoming Grand Champions both there and at the Ferrum College Band Day. Also, the band received a superior rating in the VBODA competition, making them the Virginia Honor Band for the second year.

Facing this activity required hard work and dedication. When asked to sum up the year senior Chelsea Brown said, "At times all the work seemed too frustrating to deal with — to go on, but when you heard the applause of an audience — that was satisfaction enough to pull you through." — Yvonne Terry

## P.A.? WHAT IS THAT?

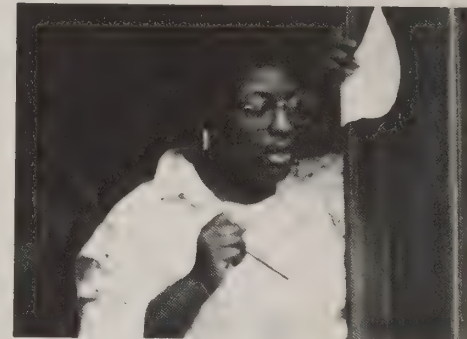
This was a frequently asked question. The P.A. — Peer Advisor program helped those who had problems, but preferred to talk to someone their own age. In October and November the twenty-eight members attended four training sessions just to assist them in helping others. As the program progressed, it became more effective.

The P.A.s were trained at these sessions on problems on school, friends, parents and drugs. They were trained to help other students, not to tell them what to do or how to solve their problems. Basically they were there to listen. The P.A.s were assigned to the career center at different times of the day for those students who needed someone to talk to. Also on Tuesdays, the P.A.s and other students met for the Lunch Bunch program. At these programs, students talked about different problems, such as drugs and teenage pregnancy.

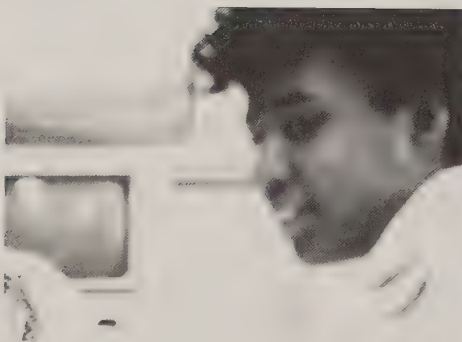
Some students felt uncomfortable about talking to a P.A. about their problems. Most of them changed their opinions. They just needed more time to feel comfortable about talking to someone about their problems. — Shenia Anderson



Above: At a training session, Beckie Holmes and Renee Steel discuss different problems concerning drugs.



Right: Rondelle Herman explains her views of teenage pregnancy.



Above: A description of her ideal date for the prom occupies Marcia Brown.



Right: During Lunch Bunch, Jane Himmelman, an advisor, asks Jamie Wheelless and Tamera Puryear to write their opinions about life after high school.

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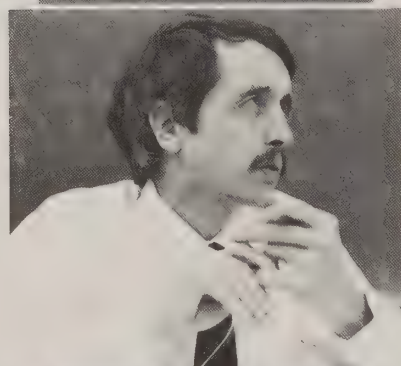
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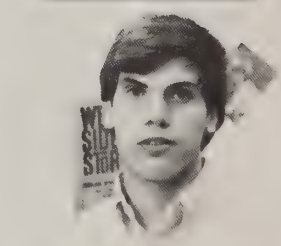
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# Yearbook



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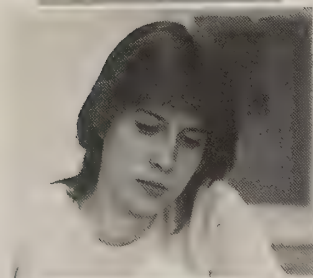
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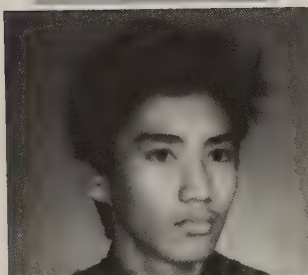
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## Of Groups and Teams

Eighty years of organizations and sports has given many students the chance to become involved in their school. Many sports as well as organizations have been added to the list of extracurricular activities. A new addition to sports in 1987 brought girls soccer. No new clubs or organizations evolved, but

memberships for many organizations reached an "overload status." Triangle one, a girls service organization, had a club high of seventy-eight. 1987, for many organizations and sports, became a productive year with student participation. — TRACY ROBBINS

Below: The baseball teams' uniforms have seen modifications over the years.



Right: The girls basketball team won the championship.

### The Highlander



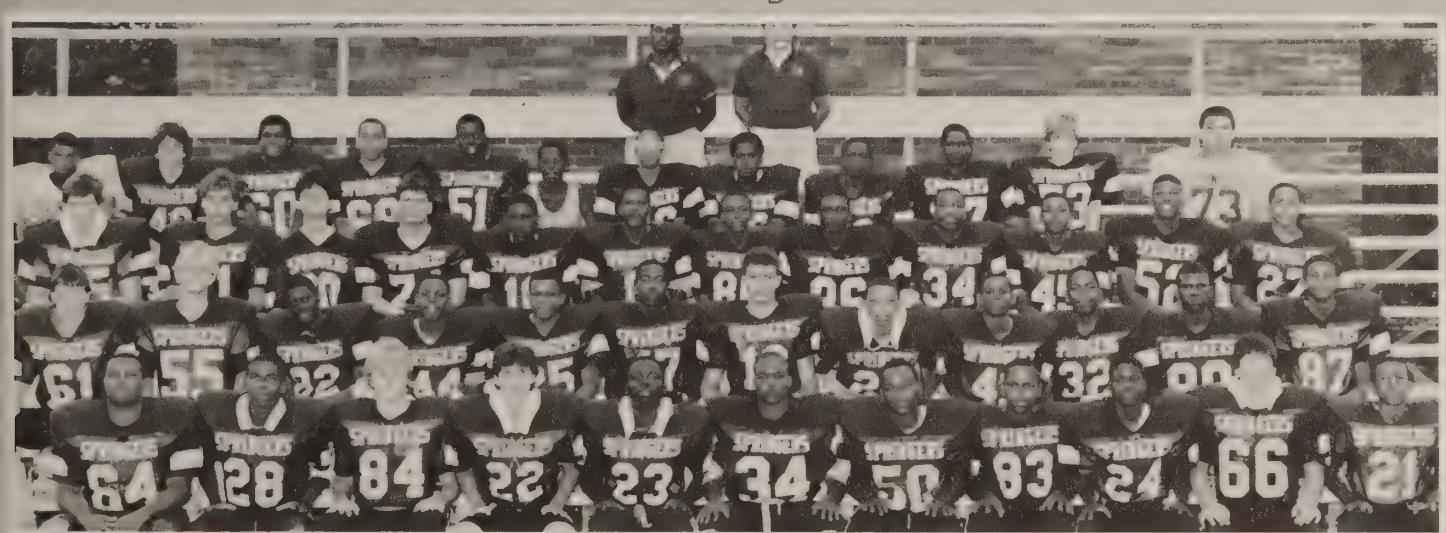
# Varsity Football



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Eugene Willis, Kirk Prince, Harold Banks, LoLo Johnson, Tony Lee, Roy Groome, James Pitts. Fifth Row: Walter Hubbard, Sean Foster, Tony Archer, Kenny Cornett, Tommy Holder, Ray Gerban, Robbie Rigsby, Wade Gallaway, Donald Robinson, Irving Carter, Calvin Taylor, Mark Jones, Jamison Brown. Sixth Row: Marco Martin, Hilliary Duke, Darren Siler, Nisey Walden, Todd Hobson. Seventh Row: Coach Rinaldi, Coach Pennington, Coach Bazzerea, Coach Stokes, Coach Martin, Coach Menuier, Coach Brandon, Coach Galbraith.

# Junior Varsity Football



Front Row: David Carter, DeVon Hardgrove, Robert Johnson, Harry Wiles, Jeff Hawkins, Shon Jordan, George Greene, Mark Walker, Harry Bennett, Lonnie Holloway, Dewayne Duckinfield. Second Row: Barry Plott, Jeff O'Berg, Marlon Poindexter, Corey Johnson, Dexter Jones, Alex Bundy, Chad Gillespie, Tyrone Powell, Dorian Brandon, Jerrel Johnson, Lamont Avent, Eddie Arrington. Third Row: Brian Hailey, Al Loving,

Jamie Terry, Larry Walker, Eric Givens, Kermit Clark, Michael Pretty, David Anderson, Marshall Townes, Mario Jackson, Jeremy Jones. Fourth Row: John Drake, Mike Hardman, John Ball, Terrence Carter, Dorian Lee, Doug Thompson, Michael Ball, Rick Homes, Greg Christian, Steve Hendricks, Tommy Peck. Fifth Row: Coach Stokes, Coach Martin.

## Varsity Cheerleaders



Front Row: Christy Baker, Tammy Jamerson, Tina Dixon, Tina Sprouse, Christie Woodfin. Second Row: Susan Harmon, Tiffany Roberts, Christi Zehringer, Bonnie Sharpe, Heather Hill.

## Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



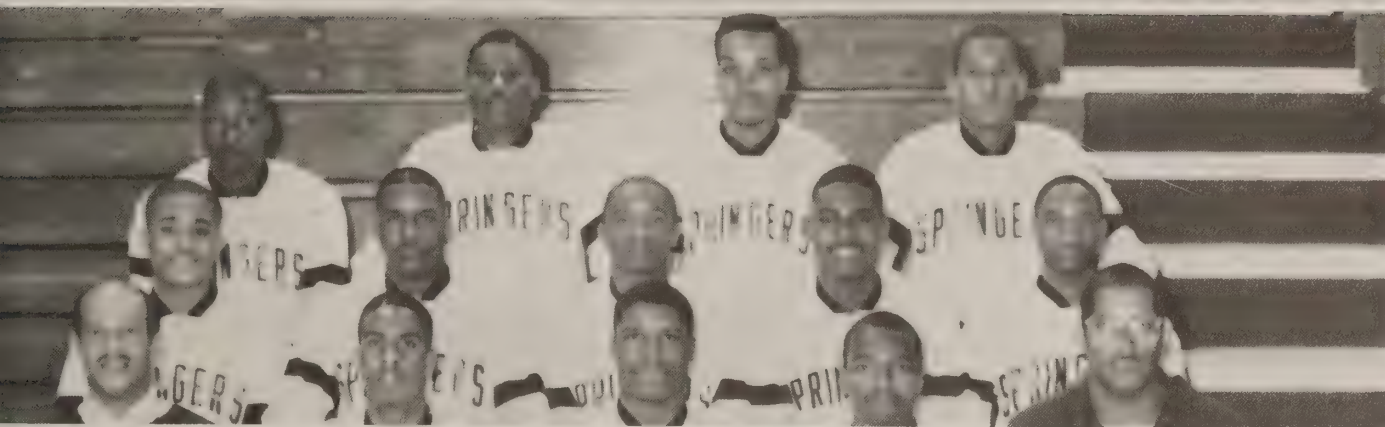
Front Row: Angel Ellett, Stacy Groome, Lori McIntrye. Second Row: Holly Mills, Tammy Lambert, Jennifer Martin, Kim Edwards. Third Row: Brandy Flournoy, Tracie Jamerson, Tracy Robbins.

## Wrestling Cheerleaders



Front Row: Norma McCowin, Pam Harris, Benita Lewis, Alycia Cason. Second Row: Melinda Duvall, Kia Harvey, Lynn Clayton.

## Varsity Boys Basketball



Front Row: Coach Lancaster, Kevin Greene, Marcellus Wood. Third Row: Reggie Pair, Keith Hunter, Frank Morton, Manuel, Kendall Campbell, Coach King. Second Row: Greg Jeffries, David Lewis, Rod Wheeler, Lewis Friend, O. J. Keith West.

## J.V. Boys Basketball



Front Row: Coach King, Derrick Parham, Monty Carn, Ogburn, Melvin Trent, Corey Johnson. Donald Robinson. Second Row: Travis Thomas, Chris

## Wrestling



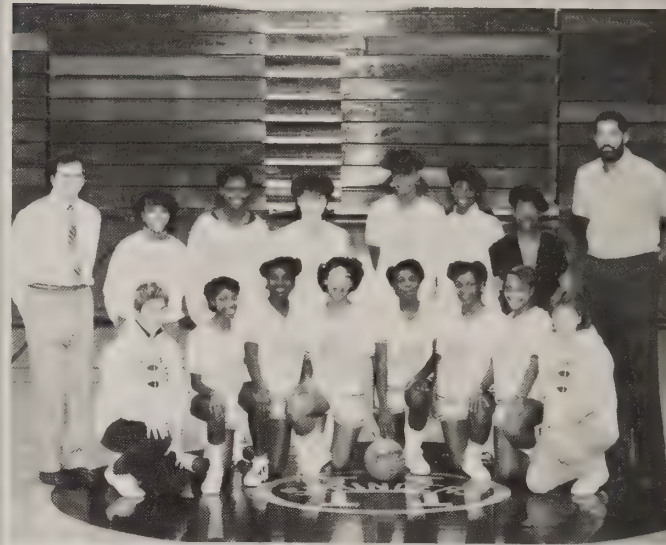
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## Boys Soccer



Front Row: Nancy Dickerson, Monica Wattach, Richard Brown, Mike Lawson, Sean Lambert, Mike Parker, Tina Sprouse, Fran Boatwright. Second Row: Jeff Wright, Som Nguyen, Pablo Munoz, Greg Owens, Steve Beach, Jay Armstrong, Barry Whitaker, Billy Cosner. Third Row: Eric Jens, Joe Inthavong, Khamsovk Inthavong, Jeff Oberg, Chris Ogburn, Jeff Sayles, Brian McAninch, Tristan Young, Ray Payne. Fourth Row: Coach Guthrie, Randy Petres, John Fogg, Chris Murray, Darrell Campbell, Eric Pass, David Leber, Jason Askew, Rhett Alexander, Jay Keltner, Thuc Nguyen.

## Varsity Girls Basketball



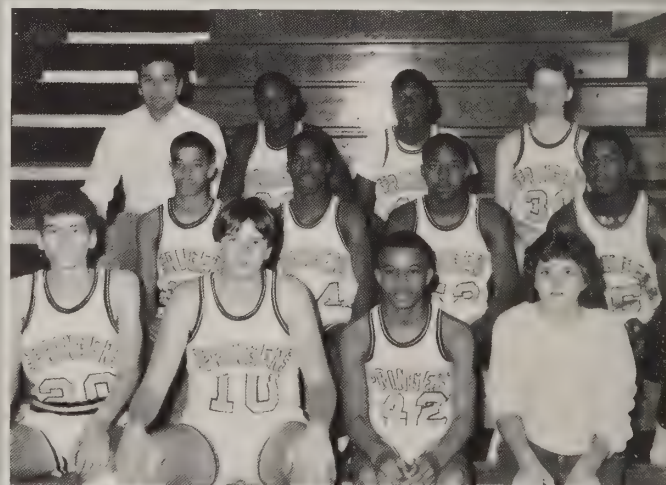
Front Row: Pam Hines, Tonya Banks, Tina Jackson, Dionne Jones, Shirley Robinson, Mia Simmons, Michelle Smoot, Lisa Frith. Second Row: Coach Oley, Latrice Scales, Lagretta Austin, Terri Richardson, Von Jones, Colette Brooks, Chris Legette, Coach King.

## J.V. Girls Basketball



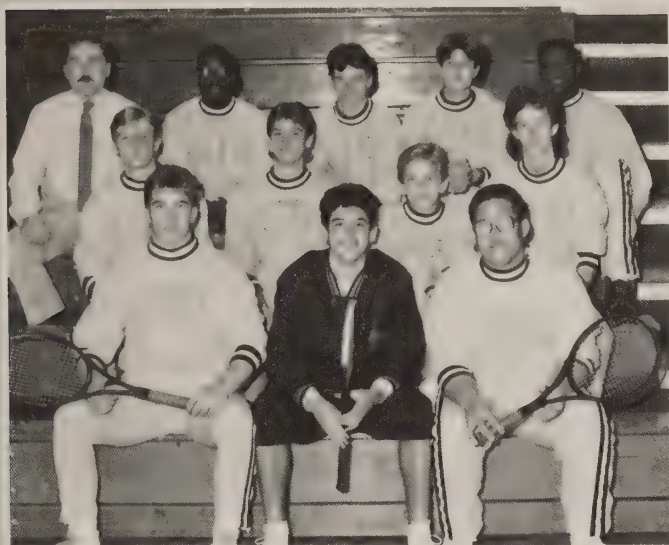
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## 9th Grade Boys Basketball



Front Row: Patrick McCarthy, Travis Thomas, Dexter Jones, Lisa Frith. Second Row: Tres Johnson, Dajuan Farrow, Addison Mines, Thomas Lawerance. Third Row: Coach Oley, Kerrell Bryant, Maurice Walker, Jeff Hinson.

## Boys Tennis



Front Row: Greg James, Naji Salhab, Tony Wilson. Second Row: Dale Wrenn, Brian Abernathy, Brandon Barrett, Patrick Shipley. Third Row: Coach Scoggin, Shahid Muhammad, Michael Newcombe, Ronnie Gray, Reggie Pair.

## Golf



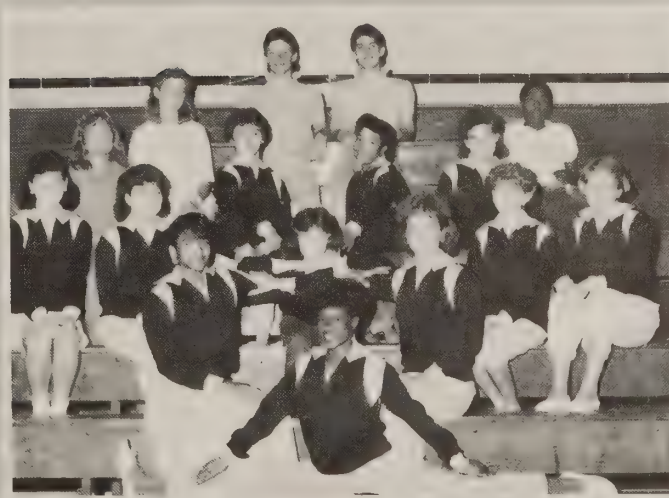
Front Row: Doug Thompson, Jeff Hinson. Second Row: Brett Banister, Chris Gaulding, Allen Thompson.

## Soccer



Front Row: Angel Jackson, Lynn Clayton, Novlett Crawford, Teresa Hodges, Holly Mills, Maria Cordle. Second Row: Cynthia Bridges, Stephanie Scott, Shannon O'Connell, April Andrasick, Holly Gillespie, Kim Hutto, Cynthia Barnes. Third Row: Melissa Bordonie, Jennifer Thacker, Christi Pugh, Katrina Tabelle, Sheri Glass, Camie Davis, Pam Hines. Fourth Row: Leigh Barnes, Brandy Flournoy, Carrie Spangler, Tanya Adams, Michelle Pratt.

## Gymnastics



Front Row: Erica Harris. Second Row: Nikki Tarlton, Jamie Wheelless. Third Row: Stacy Groome, Marie Cordle, Tracie Jamerson, Meredoth Loughran, Kim Edwards. Fourth Row: Mrs. Davis, Mary Phillips, Angel Rhodes, Kedran Edwards. Fifth Row: Michelle Williams, Kenny Cornett, Allen Thompson, Alex Bundy.

## Varsity Baseball



Front Row: Laura Knight, Shelia Ramsy. Second Row: Mike Tigor, Tommy Hardy, Chris Hayes, Kevin Martin, David French. Third Row: Mike Ingram, Sean Foster, Bill Reynolds, Mike Talley,

Brian Palmore. Fourth Row: Brad Price, Charlie Taylor, Freddie Taylor, Chris Gaulding, Shawn Nadeau. Fifth Row: Coach Bazzrea, Robbie Rigsby, Coach Cain, Coach Metzger.

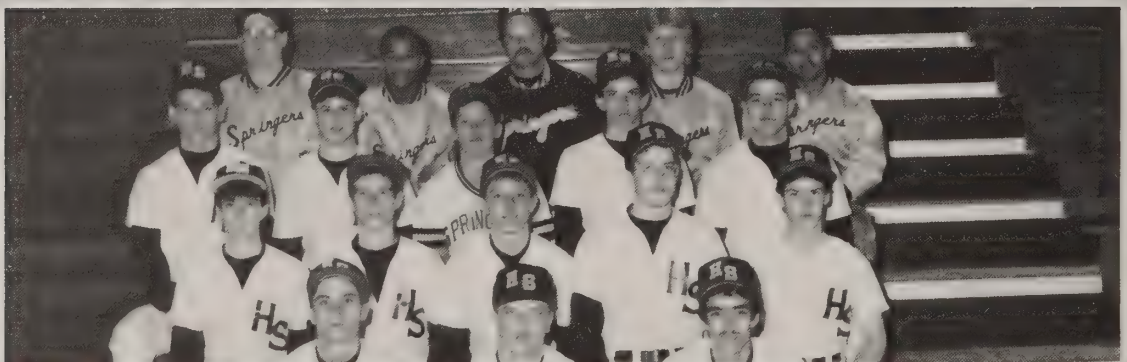
## Softball



Front Row: Vicki Deshazo, Deanna Dean, Carmina Cavazos, Lesa Steele, Julie Frise. Second Row: Coach Oley, Tracy Robbins, Dara Carter, Jende Davis, Sherri Rose, Ms. Collins. Third

Row: Kim Talley, Jackie Davis, Lisa Frith, Denise Steele, Keven Talley.

## Junior Varsity Baseball



Front Row: Chris Harris, Jason Nadeau, George Gulick. Second Row: Bryan Kenney, Will Robbins, Brian Roberson, Matt Benson, Billy Baldwin. Third Row: Jody Laham, Scott Phillips,

Travis Robbins, Donald Doyle, Chad Gillespie. Fourth Row: Darrell Greene, Melvin Trent, Coach Hawthorne, Robert Johnson, Jeremy Jones.

## Boys Track



Front Row: Shahid Muhammad, Damon Manning. Second Row: John Washington, Ryan Harris, John Ball, Mike Stitzer, Craig Christian. Third Row: Nathan Harris, Mike Simmins, Pete Breckinridge, Kevin Miller, Mike Bradshaw, Jamison Brown, Jeff Lawson, Chris Thomas. Fourth Row: Michael Avent, Emmanuel Moss, Clay Christain, Dexter Bowens.

## Indoor Track



Front Row: Shahid Muhammad, Damon Manning. Second Row: Monique Tyler, John Ball, Mike Stitzer, Darlene Fleming, Penny Blackwell, Glenda Whitson, Lisa Hutto. Third Row: Brian McAninch, Pete Breckinridge, Kevin Miller, Mike Bradshaw, Jamison Brown, Jerry Riggins, Jeff Lawson. Fourth Row: Michael Avent, Emmanuel Moss, Clay Christian, Shenia Anderson, Dexter Bowens, John Washington, Ryan Harris.

## Cross Country



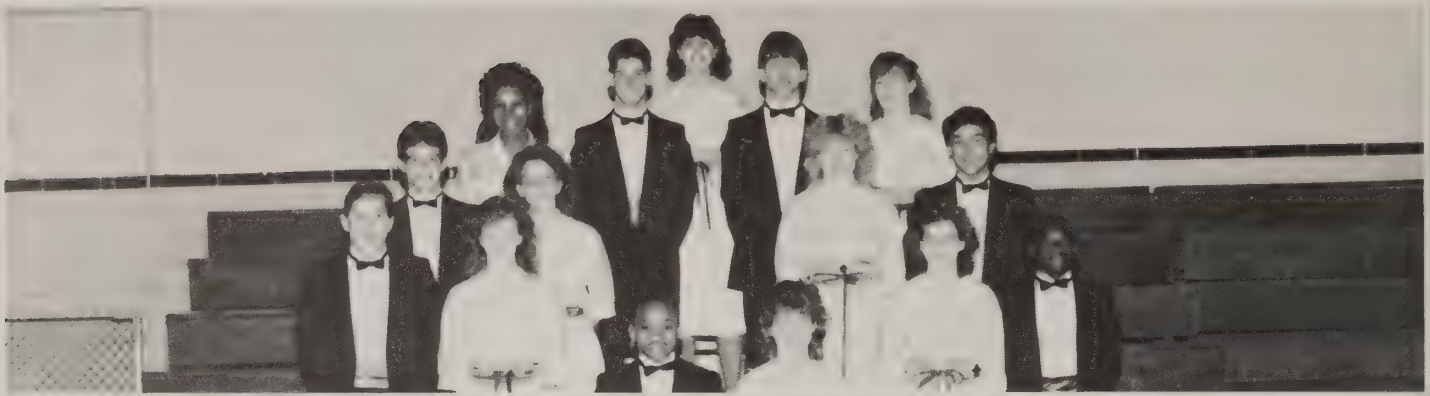
Front Row: Michael Milstead, Brian McAninch. Second Row: Mike Stitzer.

## Girls Track



Front Row: Meredith Loughran, Darlene Fleming, Penny Blackwell, Glenda Whitson. Second Row: Monique Tyler, Shena Anderson, Angela Jones, Lisa Hutto, Nancy Dickinson.

## Chamber Singers



Front Row: DeVal Gee, Shannon Dixon. Second Row: Kevin Harvey, Robbie Rigsby, Tommy Bohanan, Katherine Matze, Lisa Henson, Tiffany Roberts, Third Row: Brad Sharpe, Loughran. Fifth Row: Katy Cochran. Fourth Row: Bonnie Sharp, Katie Russel, Ray Gerban. Fourth Row: Kia

## Jazz Band



Front Row: Shawn Nadeau, Esko Holt, Kendall Campbell. Second Row: Chris Tabor, Paul Bateman, John Mayes, Henri Moore, Third Row: Alex Perry, Lori Shaw, Chelsea Brown, Stuart HaHamlin.

## Springer Singers



Front Row: Carrie Pompery, Kendall Brown, Linda Green, Sherri Snowa, Cheryl Bateman, Stephanie Scott, Dawn Fleming, Dawn Baldwin, Michelle Howard. Second Row: Nicole Ferrel, Tina Jerrel, Maria Cordle, Latita Barner, Shaneen Smith, Donna Mason, Tracie Jamerson, Lisa Bannister, Cindy Martin. Third Row: Adriane Carmichael, Florine Taylor, Holly Mills, Jennifer Martin, Kedrin Edwards, Vanessa Carter, Dawn Howell, Angela Tuck, Shannon Jones. Fourth Row: Lisa Harvey, Suzanne Ladd, Brenda Toney, Cathy Moran, Jeannie Morris, Monica Perry, Missy Battilana, Angela Thorton, Tam-mie Bailey, Sandra McFadden.

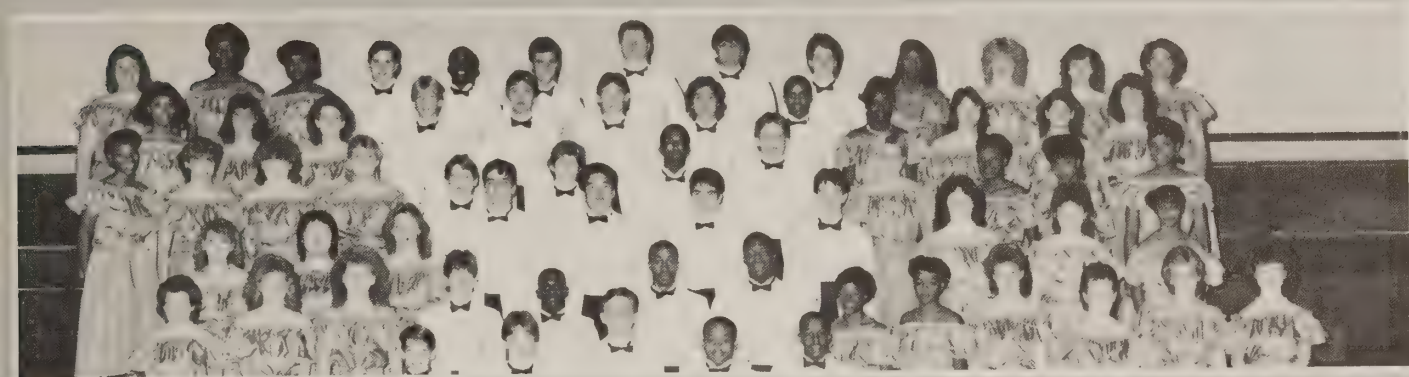
## Girls Ensemble



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Willis, Fran Boatwright, Kim Edwards, Cindy Clark. Fourth Row: Kim Trego, April Cahoon, Kimi Sayle, Tamilia Kaniecki, Michelle Williams, Carrie Spangler, Shannon Pollard, Becky Fowler.

## Concert Choir



Front Row: Jeff Fuquay, Bobby Cosner, Mark Blanton, Duval Gee, Sebastian Pryor. Second Row: Tina Dixon, Denise Walden, Tracy Hoge, Todd Uzel, Reggie Meyers, Michael Lee, Stuart Hamlin, Erica Harris, Yolanda Powell, Missy Wade, Norma Houser, Tammy Cressman, Tracy Craddock. Third Row: Vicki DeShazo, Amiee Camp, Carlyon Clark, Kenneth Williamson, Tanasi Karakatsiotis, Michael McAnnaly, Bob Alworth, Tina Wilcher, Varlie Marshall, Tonya Grant. Fourth Row: Angie Hughes, Deanna Dean, Kim Traylor, Melinda Duval, Matthew Wiggins, Clint Terrell, Alex

Bundy, Billy Cosner, Kim Edwards, Jackie Roberson, Melissa Brown, Deseree Taylor. Fifth Row: Yvette Dyson, Holly Gillespie, Bonnie Sharp, Kevin Sayle, Floyd Pence, Tommy McMichael, Chris Bankston, Darell Woodard, Kim Green, Harriet Campbell, Julie Brown, Darlene Inge. Sixth Row: Kim Trego, Tonya Hewlett, Desiree Jenkins, Kevin Matzes, Travis Wilform, Tommy Slater, Danny Gray, Jamie Terry, Brad Gary, Valancia Satterwhite, Katie Russell, Lisa Hinson, Deanna Bullard.

## Symphonic Band



Front Row: Sharon Benson, Karen Leigh, Chelsea Brown, Tatrece Dunlap, Stephanie Hoge, Shani Williams, Calandra Rodwell, Lisa Hinson. Second Row: Lori Shaw, Kathy Shaw, Romina Spence, Camie Davis, David Zitta, Steve Hassmer, Jeff Hinson, Ray West, Alyca Cason, Erika Jackson, Rondelle Herman, Rashawn Wade. Third Row: Marcia Brown, Norma McCowin, Tonya Person, Denise Steele, Beckie Hlomes,

Kevin Sayle, Jeff Fuquay, Angie Hammer, Michelle Bakeman, Jeff Oberg, Mike Brown, David Smith, Macon Pegram, Elizabeth Pennington, Renee Steele, Yvonne Terry, Chris Viars, Jay Armstrong. Fourth Row: Mr. Joyner, Susan Cupp, Lynn Clayton, Pam Harris, Reggie Myers, Monty Carn, Stuart Hamlin, Reggie Pair, Henry Moore, Lloyd Eldridge, Brad Sharp, Matthew Benson, John Mayes.

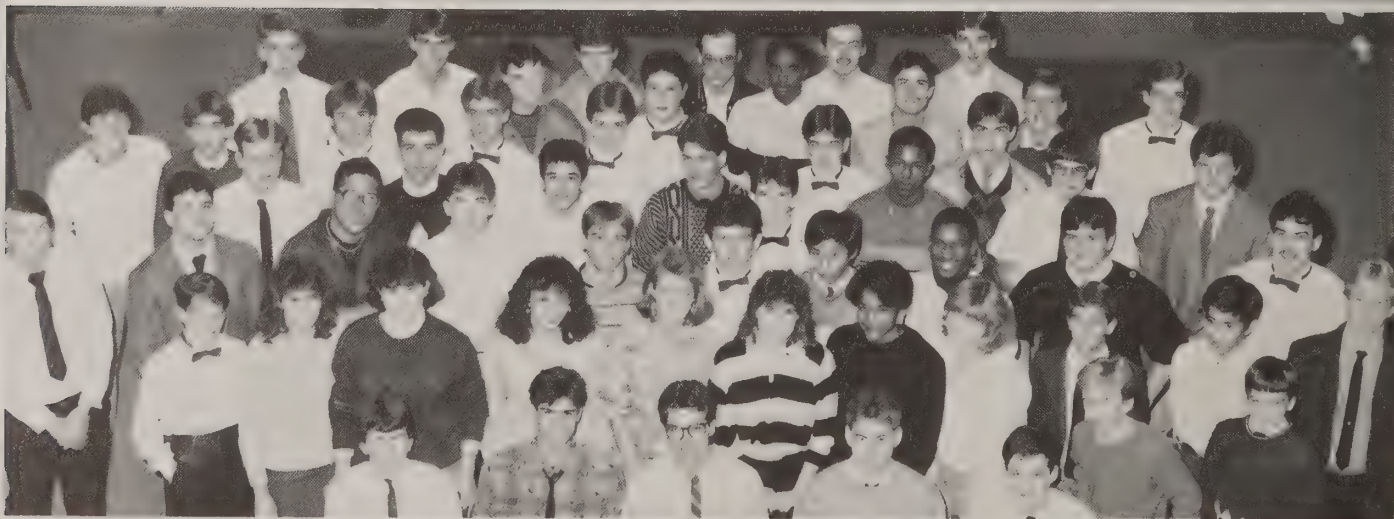
## Triangle 1



Front Row: Henri Moore, Christi Zehringer, Chris Cupp, Margaret Godsey, Steve Beach, Sandra Richardson, Terri Long, Pam Brown, Bobby Vincent, Davida Jones, Angie Throckmorton. Second Row: Wendy Bryant, Tracy Craddock, Tiffany Roberts, Susan Harmon, Laurie Starkey, Tina Sprouse, Monica Wattach, Chelsea Brown, Maria Cordle, Nancy Askew, Jamie Wheelless, Lesa Steele, Robin Zehringer. Third Row: Fran Boatwright, Amy Barden, Norma Houser, Christi Woodfin, Katherine Loughran, Anne Booker, Dawn Anderson, Heather Hill, Tina Dixon, Michele Shephard, Anne

Johnston. Fourth Row: Renae Steele, Yvonne Terry, Nikk Tarlton, Janel Chambers, Kia Harvey, Yvette Dyson, Michelle Southward, Christi Pugh, Sherri Glass, Tabby Atkins. Fifth Row: Rondelle Herman, Kathy Shaw, Denise Nuckols, Kristie Gay, Tracie Gay, Cindy Ruziak, Charlette Lawson. Sixth Row: Lori Shaw, Pam Harris, Benita Lewis, Shani Williams, Latreace Terry, Brandy Flournoy, Angel Ellett, Lori McIntrye, Carrie Spangler. Seventh Row: Jenny Starkey, Holly Gillespie, Susan Cupp, Kim Searles, Cindy Clark, Camie Davis, April Andrasik, Liz Pennington.

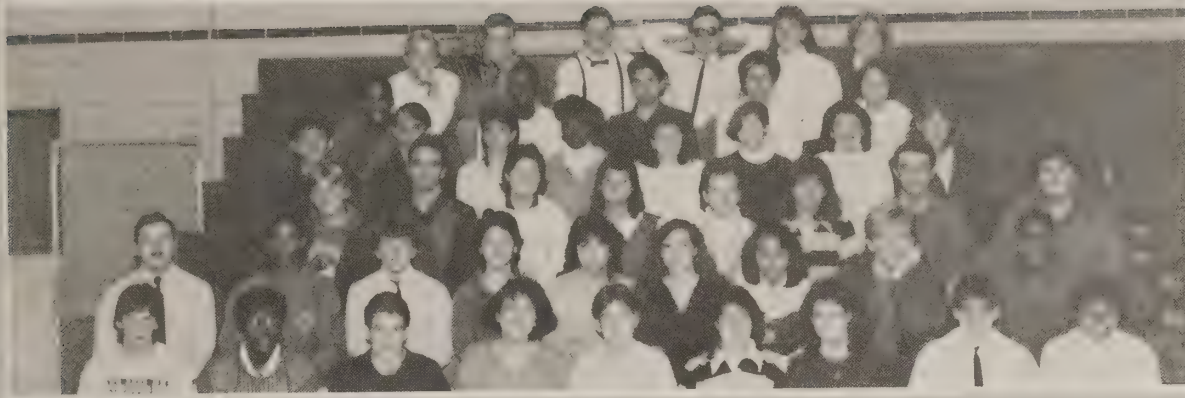
## Key Club



Front Row: Chris Murray, Jeff Wright, Chris Cupp, Steve Beach, Mike Elrod. Second Row: Jeff Fuquay, Laurie Starkey, Katy Cochran, Christi Pugh, Margaret Godsey, Susan Harmon, Nikki Tarlton, Doug Thompson, Brandon Barrett, Wesley Mongler. Third Row: Coach Guthrie, Jason Askew, Tony Wilson, Greg James, Todd Bivins, Shawn Nadeau, Bao Le, Nathan Harris, Jeff O'Berg. Fourth Row: Bryant Lowery, Chad Gillespie, Naji Salhad, Emory Meekins, Steve Bowen, James

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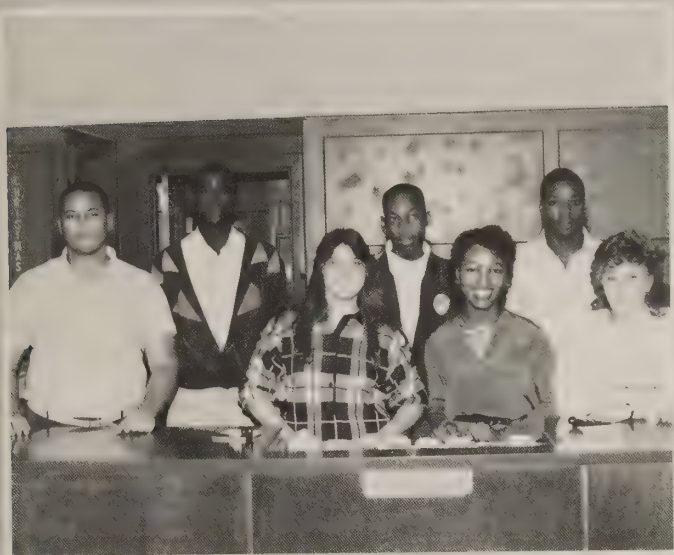
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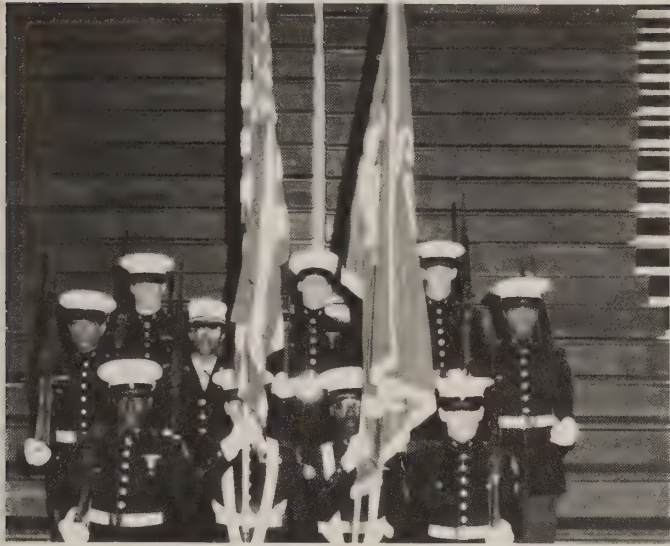
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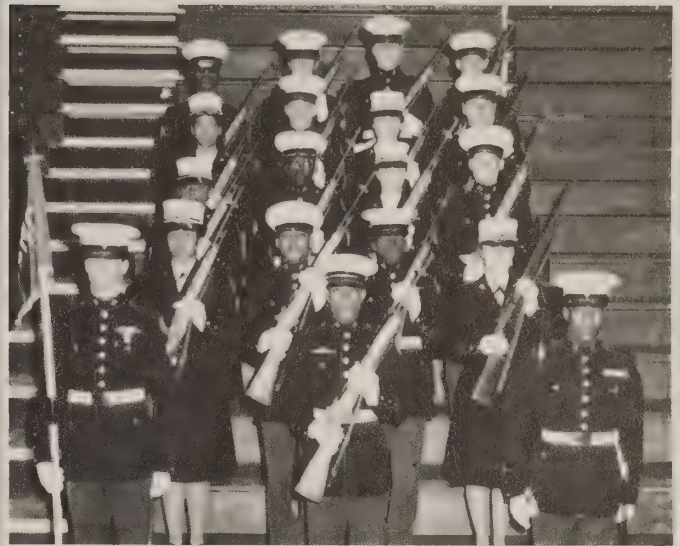
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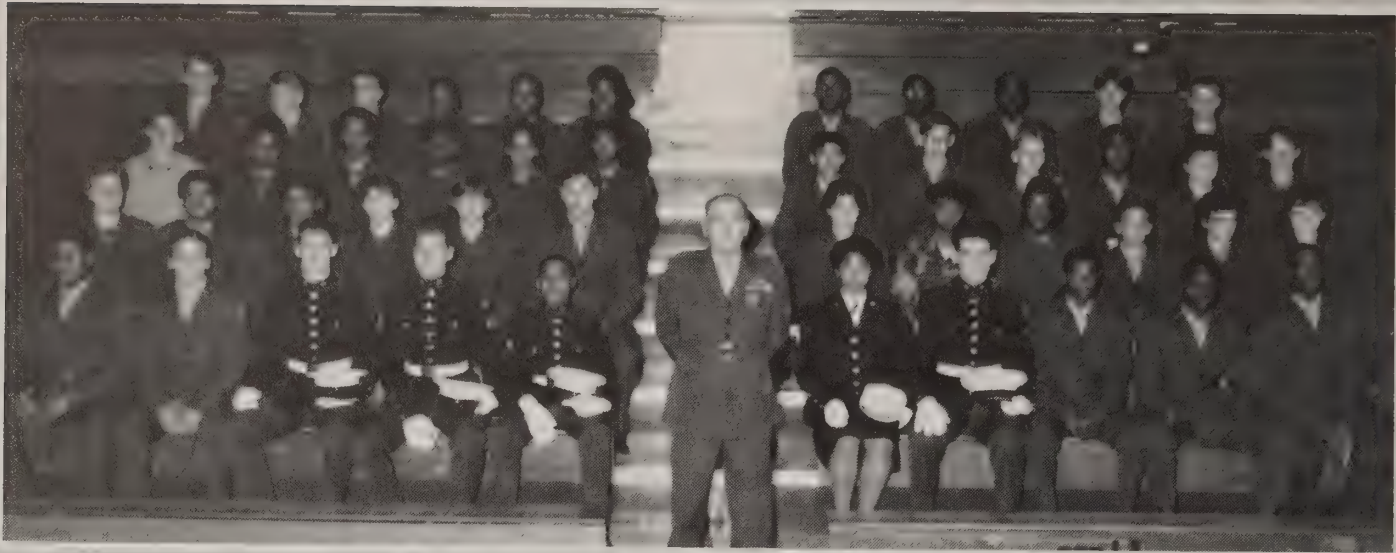
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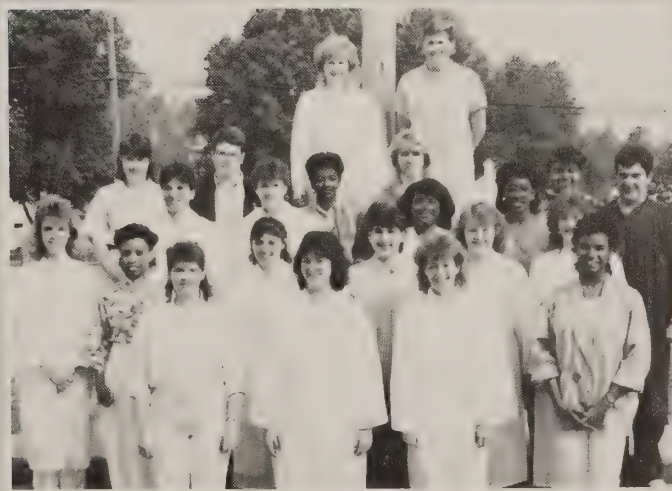
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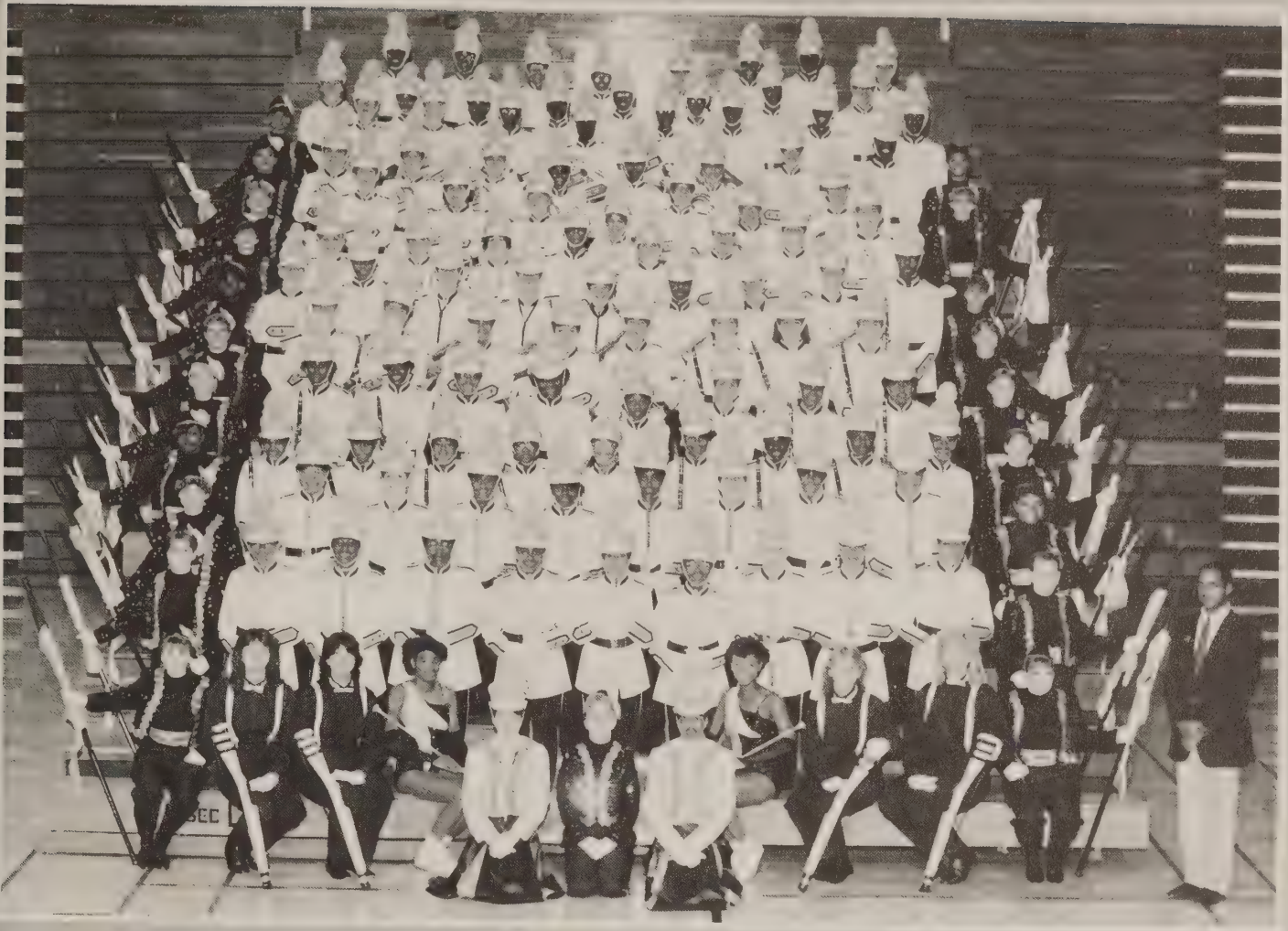
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Aide 4, *Crucible* 4, Miss Highlander Worker  
4, Softball 4, Student Government Day 4,  
*West Side Story* 4.

Cecil, William Thomas  
333 E. Jerald Street  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
AIASA 1 2 4, Cross Country Track 2 3,  
H.E.R.O. 3 4, Wrestling 4.

Christian, Lisa Michelle  
436 Woodpost Drive  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Aide 3, Concert Band 2, Marching Band 4,  
D.E.C.A. 4, Flag Squad 4.

Clayton, Lynn  
2807 Caniff Road  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 3, Concert Band 1 2 3, Marching Band 1  
2 3 4, Symphonic Band 4, Debate &  
Forensics 1 2 3 4, F.B.L.A. 4, F.C.A. 4,  
Foreign Language Club 4, Homeroom Rep 1  
2 3 4, Science Club 2, SODA 4, S.G.A.  
Committee 1 2 3 4, Soccer 4, Girls Track 1,  
Tri-M 3 4, Wrestling Cheerleader 3 4.

Clemons Jr., Robert  
5604 Cupula Drive  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Band Manager 3, Boys Basketball 1 2.

Conner, Angela D.  
103 S. Laburnum Avenue  
Richmond, VA 23223  
F.B.L.A. 1 2 3, Foreign Language Club 1 2,  
S.G.A. 1 2 3 4.

Cosner, William Dennis  
508 South Street  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Aide 3, Baseball 1, Concert Choir 1 2 3 4,  
F.C.A. 2 3 4, Intramural Sports 3 4, Key Club  
1, Soccer 3 4, Tri-M 3 4.

Cressman, Tammy Marie  
229 Forest Avenue  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Concert Choir 3 4, Girls Ensemble 2,  
Springer Singers 1.

Cupp, Christopher Matthew  
101 Chiappa Road  
Sandston, VA 23150  
AIASA 1 2 3, F.B.L.A. 3, Great Playoffs 4, Key  
Club 2 3 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Science Club 2,  
Talents, Inc. 3, Triangle 1 Sweetheart 4.

Davis, Angel Robinette  
2613 Harvie Road  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Marching Band 1, Symphonic Band 1,  
D.E.C.A. 3, F.B.L.A. 2 3 4, F.H.A. 1 2,  
H.E.R.O. 3, Talents, Inc. 2 3.

Davis, John M.  
2006 Carroll Street  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Football 1 2.

Deane, Deanna Lee  
111 Defense Avenue  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Aide 3 4, Concert Choir 3 4, F.B.L.A. 4,  
Homeroom Rep 2, Mock Homecoming  
Participant 4, Softball 1 2 3 4, Springer  
Singers 1, JROTC 3 4.

Deshazo, Vicki Lynn  
129 Emberwood Court  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 3, Concert Choir 1 2 3 4, F.B.L.A. 2 3,  
Homeroom Rep 1, Latin Club 1 2, Prom  
Worker 3, Softball 2 3 4, Talents, Inc. 1 2.

Dicker-on, Nicole Denise  
323 Bernie Court  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Indoor Track 1 2, Girls Track 1 2.

Dunlavy, Christy M.  
210 Wren Road  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 3 4, Springer Singers 1.

Dye, Travis Rovarro  
8240 Buffin Road  
Richmond, VA 23231  
AIASA 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, JROTC 3 4.

Ellis, Larry Wayne

229 Carlstone Drive  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
F.B.L.A. 1, Peer Advisors 4.

Estes, Carolyn Marie  
1410 Green Pasture Road  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Aide 4, F.H.A. 1, Latin Club 3 4, Softball 2.

Evans, Scott W.  
1101 Challis Lane  
Sandston, VA 23150  
AIASA 2 3 4, Cross Country Track 3, F.B.L.A.  
4, Wrestling 2 3 4.

Evans, Tonya Michele  
204-C Newbridge Circle  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 4, Concert Band 1, Girls Basketball 1 2  
3 4, Foreign Language Club 1 2 3, Great  
Playoffs 3, Indoor Track 2 3, Kids vs. Kops 3,  
Prom Worker 3, Girls Track 1 2, JROTC 3 4.

Finley, Dieter Jack  
210 Perth Lane  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Aide 2 4, AIASA 1, Foreign Language Club 1,  
Key Club 1 2.

Fleming, Tracy Maurice  
2006 Delrio Drive  
Richmond, VA 23223  
AIASA 1, Concert Band 1, D.E.C.A. 2 4.

Fobbs, Stephawn Demetria  
5407 Waving Meadow Road  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Concert Band 2 3, Marching Band 2 3,  
D.E.C.A. 4, Flag Squad 2 3.

Ford, Thomas Alton  
1408 Fortingale Circle  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 1 2  
3 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4.

Freeman, Richard  
344 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt. 3  
Richmond, VA 23223  
D.E.C.A. 4, Football 1 2.

French, David  
845 Pleasant Street  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Aide 2 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Boys' State 3,  
D.E.C.A. 1, F.C.A. 3 4, Great Playoffs 3, Key  
Club 1 2 3 4.

Friend, Lewis Aubrey  
115 Evergreen Avenue  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 4, Concert Band 1 2, Boys Basketball 1  
2 3 4.

Frise, Julie Anne  
108 Lee Avenue  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Jazz Band 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4,  
Symphonic Band 1 2 3 4, Great Playoffs 3,  
Kids vs. Kops 3 4, Softball 1 2 3 4, Tri-M 3 4,  
*West Side Story* 4.

Garrett, Sherry A.  
311 Hodder Lane  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Aide 3, AIASA 1, Concert Band 1, Marching  
Band 1, D.E.C.A. 3 4, F.B.L.A. 3, S.G.A. 1 2,  
Softball 2 3.

Gathright, Ruby Carroll  
107 N. Ash Avenue  
Highland Springs, VA 23075  
Aide 2, D.E.C.A. 4, F.B.L.A. 1 2, Homeroom  
Rep 1, S.G.A. 1, V.I.C.A. 3.

Gee, Deval Wadday  
722 Pensacola Avenue  
Richmond, VA 23222  
Chamber Singers 1 2 4, Concert Choir 1 4,  
Grease 3.

Gibson, Yolanda Yvonne  
699 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt. 2  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 2 3.

Glass, Sheri Lynne  
1445 Lange Drive  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Aide 4, Cross Country Track 3, Homeroom  
Rep 3, Intramural Sports 2 3 4, Latin Club 1  
2, Soccer 2 3 4, Softball 1, Triangle 1 2 3 4.

Gleaton, Victoria Lovonia  
213 St. Claire Lane  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 4, Concert Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band  
1 2 3 4, F.B.L.A. 2, F.H.A. 3, H.E.R.O. 3.

Godsey, Margeret Jean  
305 Dabbs House Road  
Richmond, VA 23223  
Aide 2 3 4, BETA Club 4, Cheerleaders 1 2 3,  
Class Vice-President 2, *Crucible* 4, F.C.A. 2  
3, Foreign Language Club 1 2, Girls' State 3,  
Great Playoffs 2 3 4, Grease 3, Homecoming  
Court 4, Homeroom Rep 1 2 3, Miss  
Highlander Contestant 4, Newspaper Staff 2,  
Prom Worker 3, Prom Server 2, S.G.A. 1 2 3  
4, S.G.A. Senator 3 4, Student Government  
Day 4, Talents, Inc. 1 2 3, Thespian Society 3  
4, Triangle 1 2 3 4, *West Side Story* 4,  
Candlebearer 3.

Gooch, Walter Bryson  
1050 Challis Lane  
Sandston, VA 23150  
Aide 4, AIASA 1 2, Key Club 1 2, Wrestling 2.

Gray, Daniel Michael  
121 N. Linden Avenue

Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Concert Choir 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4,  
 SODA 2, Wrestling 1 2 4.  
 Gray, Rita Marie  
 4902 Gilmour Road  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 D.E.C.A. 3 4, F.H.A. 2.  
 Green, David  
 424 Roxana Road  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 4, Baseball 3, F.B.L.A. 3, Homeroom  
 Rep 2 3, Indoor Track 2 3, Boys Track 1 2 3,  
 JROTC 1 2 3.  
 Greene, Kevin Lamonte  
 201 Seaton Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Boys Basketball 2 3 4, Kids vs. Kops 4.  
 Hamlin, Harvey Stuart  
 2209 Cleary Road  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1, Jazz Band 1 2 3 4, Marching  
 Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 4, Concert  
 Choir 4.  
 Hardy, Harold Thomas  
 4822 Charles City Road  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 Aide 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, F.C.A. 2 3 4, Key  
 Club 1.  
 Harmon, Susie Denise  
 15 Medlock Road  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, Cheerleaders 1 2 3  
 4, Foreign Language Club 1, Girls' State 3,  
 Great Playoffs 4, Key Club Sweetheart 2 3 4,  
 Miss Highlander Contestant 4, Miss  
 Highlander Worker 2 4, Mock Homecoming  
 Participant 4, National Honor Society 4,  
 SODA 2 3 4, Talents, Inc. 1 2 3, Triangle 1 2 3  
 4.  
 Harris, Pamela Michelle  
 308 Gawain Court  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 4, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1 2 3  
 4, Symphonic Band 2 3 4, Black Awareness 2  
 3 4, Cheerleaders 1, Class Secretary 1,  
*Crucible* 4, Debate & Forensics 2 3 4,  
 Foreign Language Club 1, Homeroom Rep 1,  
 Miss Highlander Contestant 4, Night of the  
 One Act Plays 3, SODA 4, S.G.A. Senator 3,  
 Triangle 1 4, *West Side Story* 4, Wrestling  
 Cheerleaders 4.  
 Hatcher, Dannela Mae  
 2206 Rudi Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Marching Band 1 2, Band Manager 2,  
 D.E.C.A. 4.  
 Hawkins, Tammy Lynette  
 2809 Magnus Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 F.C.A. 4, F.H.A. 4, Girls Track 1.  
 Hester, Tonya M.  
 5010 Colwyck Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 3, F.B.L.A. 3 4, Foreign Language Club  
 2, Newspaper Staff 2 3, Softball 1 2 3.  
 Hewlett, Tonya L.  
 814 Pleasant Street  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 4, F.B.L.A. 2, F.C.A. 1, F.H.A. 2,  
 H.E.R.O. 1.  
 Higgins, Tracy Lynn  
 4635 Jennell Crescent Court  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 Aide 4.  
 Hines, Michael X.  
 5105 Colwyck Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 D.E.C.A. 4, Foreign Language Club 2 3, Quiz  
 Bowl 1.  
 Hinson, Lisa G.  
 309 Carlstone Place  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 1 2  
 3 4, Chamber Singers 4, Concert Choir 1 2 3  
 4, *Crucible* 4, *Grease* 3, Talents, Inc. 1,  
 Thespian Society 3 4, Tri-M 3 4, *West Side  
 Story* 4.  
 Hitt, Regina Fay  
 4639 Jennell Crescent Court  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 Aide 4.  
 Hobson, Todd Andre  
 118 Liberty Avenue  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 AIASA 2 3, Jazz Band 2, *Crucible* 4, F.B.L.A.  
 3, F.C.A. 3 4, Football 1 4, *Grease* 3, Indoor  
 Track 3 4, Intramural Sports 1, Kids vs. Kops  
 3 4, Thespian Society 3 4, Boys Track 1 2 3 4,  
*West Side Story* 4, JROTC 1 2.  
 Hodges, Christy Dawn  
 604 Luther Road  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Girls Track 1 2 3.  
 Hoge, Tracy Lynn  
 306 Duberry Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Candlebearer 3, Concert Choir 1 2 3 4, Great  
 Playoffs 2 3 4, Homeroom Rep 1 2, Latin  
 Club 1 2, Miss Highlander Contestant 4,  
 Newspaper Staff 2, SODA 4, Talents, Inc. 3,  
 Tri-M 3 4.  
 Holmes, Deborah Anne  
 708 Washington Street  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 4, AIASA 1, BETA Club 3 4, Class  
 Treasurer 2, Debate & Forensics 1 3 4,  
 Foreign Language Club 1 3 4, Miss  
 Highlander Worker 3 4, National Honor

Society 4, Newspaper Staff 1 2 3 4, Quill &  
 Scroll 4, Quiz Bowl 1 2 3 4, Science Club 1 2  
 3 4, SODA 3 4, Talents, Inc. 1 2, Yearbook  
 Staff 3 4.  
 Holt, Esko Edward  
 309 Forest Avenue  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1, Jazz Band 1 2 3 4, Football  
 1, Mock Homecoming Participant 4, Peer  
 Advisors 3, S.G.A. 4, S.G.A. Senator 4, Stage  
 Band 1 2 3 4.  
 Hott, Amy Lynn  
 200 Lee Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 4, BETA Club 4, Debate & Forensics 4,  
 F.B.L.A. 2, Foreign Language Club 1 2 3,  
 Governor's School 2, Newspaper Staff 3 4,  
 Quiz Bowl 4, Science Club 2 4, SODA 3 3.  
 Hughes, Angela Y.  
 2809 Mauldin Street  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 BETA Club 3 4, Concert Choir 1 2 3 4,  
 Foreign Language Club 3 4, Peer Advisors 4,  
 Talents, Inc. 3.  
 Hughes, David M.  
 402 Greyfox Circle  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Football 2 3 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Boys Track 2.  
 Jackson, Dawn Rochelle  
 227 Gawain Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 D.E.C.A. 3, F.H.A. 1.  
 James, Gregory R.  
 415 N. Daisy Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Baseball 1 2, BETA Club 3 4, Boys' State 3,  
 Football 1 2 3 4, Key Club 1 2 3 4, Kids vs  
 Kops 4, Miss Highlander Worker 4, Student  
 Government Day 4, Boys Track 3 4.  
 James, Joy Jeanette  
 306 Newbridge Road Apt 108  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 2 3 4, Girls Basketball 4, F.B.L.A. 2 3 4,  
 F.H.A. 4, H.E.R.O. 4.  
 Jarvis, Lisa F.  
 4917 Glenspring Road  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 F.B.L.A. 2 3, Flag Squad 1, Rifle Squad 2,  
 Talents, Inc. 2.  
 Jefferson, Gary Lamonte  
 303 Newbridge Road Apt 12  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4,  
 Boys Track 1 2.  
 Jens, Stephanie Lynn  
 204 Sumwalt Street  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 2 4, Marching Band 3 4, BETA Club 3 4,  
 Foreign Language Club 1 2, Homeroom Rep 1,  
 Miss Highlander Worker 3 4, National  
 Honor Society 3 4, Rifle Squad 3 4, Science  
 Club 2, S.G.A. 1 2 3 4, Springer Singers 1,  
 Talents, Inc. 1 2 3, Triangle 1 3 4.  
 Johnson, William J.  
 947 Joygreen Lane  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 D.E.C.A. 3, Latin Club 2.  
 Jones, Angela Marie  
 573 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt 1  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1, Foreign Language Club 1 2.  
 Jones, Davida Michelle  
 1403 Fortingale Circle  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 3 4, Boys Basketball 2 4, BETA Club 4,  
 Black Awareness 2 3, Candlebearer 3, Class  
 President 2 3, F.B.L.A. 3, F.C.A. 2, Foreign  
 Olympics 1 2, Great Playoffs 3, Homeroom  
 Rep 1, Kids vs. Kops 2 3 4, Prom Worker 3,  
 Prom Server 2, S.G.A. 1 2 3 4, SODA 3 4,  
 S.G.A. Committee 4, S.G.A. Officer 4, Girls  
 Track 1, Triangle 1 2 3 4.  
 King, Toinette Michelle  
 525 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt 2  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert 2 3, Marching Band 2.  
 Knight, Laura Lee  
 129 Airport Drive  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Baseball 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, F.B.L.A. 3,  
 Foreign Language Club 3, SODA 4, S.G.A.  
 Senator 4.  
 Korusek, Faith Louise  
 18 S. Daisy Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Concert Band 1 2 3, Marching Band 1.  
 Lambert, Deborah Michelle  
 PO Box 202  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 1 2 3 4, *Crucible* 4, F.H.A. 1 2, *Grease* 3,  
 Miss Highlander Worker 3 4, Newspaper  
 Staff 2 3 4, S.G.A. 3 4, SODA 4, S.G.A.  
 Officer 4, Thespian Society 4, *West Side  
 Story* 4.  
 Lambert, Gwendolyn B.  
 2005 Poplar Street  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Lanthrip, John Randolph  
 4639 Needham Court  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 Football 1 2, Key Club 1 2, V.I.C.A. 4.  
 Lawson, Jeffrey Lynn  
 2901 Magnus Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Football 1 2 3 4, Indoor Track 2 3 4, Boys  
 Track 1 2 3 4.  
 Lawson, Julie Lynette  
 2901 Magnus Lane

Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1 2 3, Marching Band 1,  
 Indoor Track 1 2 3, Intramural Sports 3, Girls  
 Track 1 2 3 4.  
 Lawson, Kimberly Gwen  
 105 Jankin Lane  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 3 4, Marching Band 3, Foreign  
 Language Club 2 3, Majorettes 3.  
 Lee, Carlos S.  
 2142 Elkridge Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 AIASA 1, Concert Band 1 2 3 4.  
 Leigh, Karen Elaine  
 507 Highland Drive  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 1 2  
 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, Concert Choir 2 3,  
 Governor's School 3 4, Latin Club 1 2 3 4,  
 National Honor Society 3 4, National Latin  
 Honor Society 1 2 3 4, Newspaper 1 2, Quiz  
 Bowl 3 4, Springer Singers 1, Talents, Inc. 1  
 2, Tri-M 3 4, *West Side Story* 4.  
 Lewis, Benita Marie  
 1829 Elkridge Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1 2 3 4,  
 Symphonic Band 2 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, Black  
 Awareness 1 2 3, *Crucible* 4, F.B.L.A. 2 3 4,  
 Foreign Language Club 4, Governor's School  
 3, Homecoming Court 4, Miss Highlander  
 Worker 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Quill  
 & Scroll 3 4, Talents, Inc. 1 2, Triangle 1 4,  
 Tri-M 3 4, Wrestling Cheerleaders 2 3 4,  
 Yearbook Staff 2 3 4.  
 Lewis, David Michael  
 8007 Wilkinson Road  
 Richmond, VA 23221  
 Boys Basketball 1 2 3 4.  
 Lightfoot, Tina Pearl  
 170 Dry Bridge Court  
 Sandstone, VA 23150  
 D.E.C.A. 4.  
 Lomax, Shara Deneen  
 1401 E. Washington Street  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Girls Basketball 4.  
 Long, Terri Lynn  
 205 N. Grove Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, Foreign Language  
 Club 1 2 3, Kids vs. Kops 3 4, Miss  
 Highlander Worker 3 4, National Honor  
 Society 3 4, Quiz Bowl 1 2 3 4, SODA 3,  
 Triangle 1 2 3 4.  
 Lowery, Bryant Lee  
 414 Dakar Drive  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 AIASA 1 3 4, BETA Club 3 4, Boys' State 3,  
 Foreign Language Club 2, Key Club 4, Miss  
 Highlander Worker 4, JROTC 3 4.  
 Mabry, Karen Leigh  
 110 N. Holly Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 1 2 3, Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Flag  
 Squad 1 2 3 4, Prom Worker 3, Talents, Inc. 1  
 2 3.  
 Maiden, Tracy Lynn  
 261 Hanover Road  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 2 3 4, Marching Band 2 3 4, *Crucible* 4,  
 F.B.L.A. 1 2, Great Playoffs 3, *Grease* 3,  
*Harvey* 1, Rifle Squad 2 3 4, Springer Singers  
 1, Talents, Inc. 1, Girls Tennis 1, Thespian  
 Society 4, *West Side Story* 4.  
 Mansfield, Erika Lenee  
 667 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt 1  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 BETA Club 4, F.B.L.A. 1 4, Peer Advisors 4.  
 Marbury, Alicia Kaye  
 5116 Bending Branch Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 F.B.L.A. 1.  
 Marshall, Valerie Ann  
 603 South Street  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 3 4, Marching Band 2, Concert Choir 2  
 3 4, Flag Squad 2, Springer Singers 1.  
 Martin, Keith Raphael  
 311 Lowell Street  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 3 4, AIASA 1 2, Concert Band 1,  
 Marching Band 1, Boys' State 3, D.E.C.A. 3,  
 F.B.L.A. 4, Football 1 3 4, Intramural Sports 1  
 2 3 4, Miss Highlander Worker 4, JROTC 3 4.  
 Martin, Kevin Wayne  
 503 E. Read Street  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Baseball 2 3 4, F.C.A. 2 3 4, Intramural Sports  
 2 3, Key Club 1 2 3.  
 Massenbun, Ronnetta Schevell  
 2202 Beck Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 BETA Club 4, SODA 4.  
 Matze, Kevin Dean  
 401 S. Kalmia Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Chamber Singers 3 4, Concert Choir 1 2 4,  
*Crucible* 4, *Grease* 3, Thespian Society 4,  
 Tri-M 3 4.  
 Mayes, John Bradley  
 1004 E. Williamsburg Road  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Jazz  
 Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 1 2 3 4, *West  
 Side Story* 4.  
 McDaniel, Darryl Octavius  
 2400 Apollo Road  
 Richmond, VA 23223

Aide 4, Concert Band 1, D.E.C.A. 4, Football  
 1 2, Indoor Track 1 2, Boys Track 1.  
 McEachin, Monica Elaine  
 2908 Watts Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Concert Band 1 3, Marching Band 1 3, F.H.A.  
 1, Foreign Language Club 2, Quiz Bowl 4.  
 McKay, Lester Eugene  
 407 Dakar Drive  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 AIASA 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 2 3.  
 Miles, Charles  
 4801 Suecla Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23231  
 AIASA 1 2 3, D.E.C.A. 4, Kids vs. Kops 4.  
 Miller, Kimberly Rochelle  
 502 Mansfield Drive  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 3 4, F.B.L.A. 3, F.H.A. 1 2 3 4, Foreign  
 Language Club 1 2, H.E.R.O. 4.  
 Moore, Henri Gilbert  
 288 Hanover Road  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Jazz Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4,  
 Symphonic Band 1 2 3 4, Intramural Sports 4,  
 Key Club 4, Mock Homecoming Participant  
 4, Triangle 1 4, Tri-M 4.  
 Moore, LaTanya Renee  
 565 N. Laburnum Avenue Apt 2  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 F.H.A. 2, Indoor Track 2, Girls Track 2.  
 Moss, Chevelle Denise  
 2444 N. 23rd Street  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 1, D.E.C.A. 3 4, F.B.L.A. 3 4, F.H.A. 2,  
 Foreign Language Club 1, JROTC 3 4.  
 Muhammad, Shahid Abdul  
 1905 Roger Street  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 4, Football 1 2 4, Indoor Track 2 3 4,  
 Peer Advisors 4, Boys Track 1 2 3 4, JROTC 3  
 4.  
 Mullan, Cherylee Ann  
 305 Jackson Avenue  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 3 4, Concert Choir 3, F.B.L.A. 4, Girls  
 Ensemble 4, Springer Singers 1.  
 Neal, Melody Lynn  
 509 Mango Court  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 D.E.C.A. 4, Springer Singers 1.  
 Oakley, Donald Alan  
 213 S. Cedar Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 F.B.L.A. 3, F.H.A. 3, H.E.R.O. 3 4.  
 Oliver, LaShan Cheri  
 4912 E. Caryhurst Road  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Owens, Richard Gregory  
 400 Tina Drive  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Aide 2 4, AIASA 1 2 3 4, Foreign Language  
 Club 1 2, Great Playoffs 4, Golf Team 1 2,  
 Key Club 1 2 3 4, Kids vs. Kops 3, Soccer 3 4.  
 Pair, Reginald Tyrone  
 Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Symphonic Band 1 2  
 3 4, Boys Basketball 4, S.G.A. 4, S.G.A.  
 Committee 4, Boys Track 3.  
 Palmer, Tammy Lea  
 101 N. Holly Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 F.B.L.A. 2, Foreign Language Club 1 2 3 4,  
 H.E.R.O. 4, JROTC 3 4.  
 Parker, Michael T.  
 607 York Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 Great Playoffs 4, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4,  
 Key Club 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Latin Club 2 3 4,  
 Miss Highlander Worker 4, Soccer 1 2 3 4.  
 Patasomchith, Som  
 3605 Harris Avenue  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Kids vs. Kops 4, Soccer 1 2 3 4.  
 Pearson, Gregory E.  
 109 S. Fern Avenue  
 Highland Springs, VA 23075  
 D.E.C.A. 1.  
 Pemberton, Lisa C.  
 1810 Bloom Lane  
 Richmond, VA 23223  
 Aide 4, F.B.L.A. 2 3.  
 Perkins, Sharon Yvonne  
 2 W. Sedgwick Street  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Aide 2 3 4, Cross Country Track 4, D.E.C.A.  
 4, Foreign Language Club 1 2 4.  
 Perry, Melissa Ann  
 221 Stuttaford Drive  
 Sandston, VA 23150  
 Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Candlebearer 3,  
 Concert Choir 1, Flag Squad 1 2 3 4, Foreign  
 Language Club 1, Homeroom Rep 2, Key  
 Club Sweetheart 4, Prom Worker 3, SODA 3  
 4, S.G.A. Senator 3, Talents, Inc. 1 2 3,  
 Triangle 1 2 3 4, ICC 3.  
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Below: Kim Edwards uses all of her strength and agility to perform well at a gymnastics meet.

Above: To make incoming freshmen feel at ease and to inform them of the many opportunities at HSHS, various freshmen and seniors prepare for the Freshman Orientation Program.



Above: Senior Becky Wilkins exercises her special talent for art as she works on her abstract painting during her independent study hall.



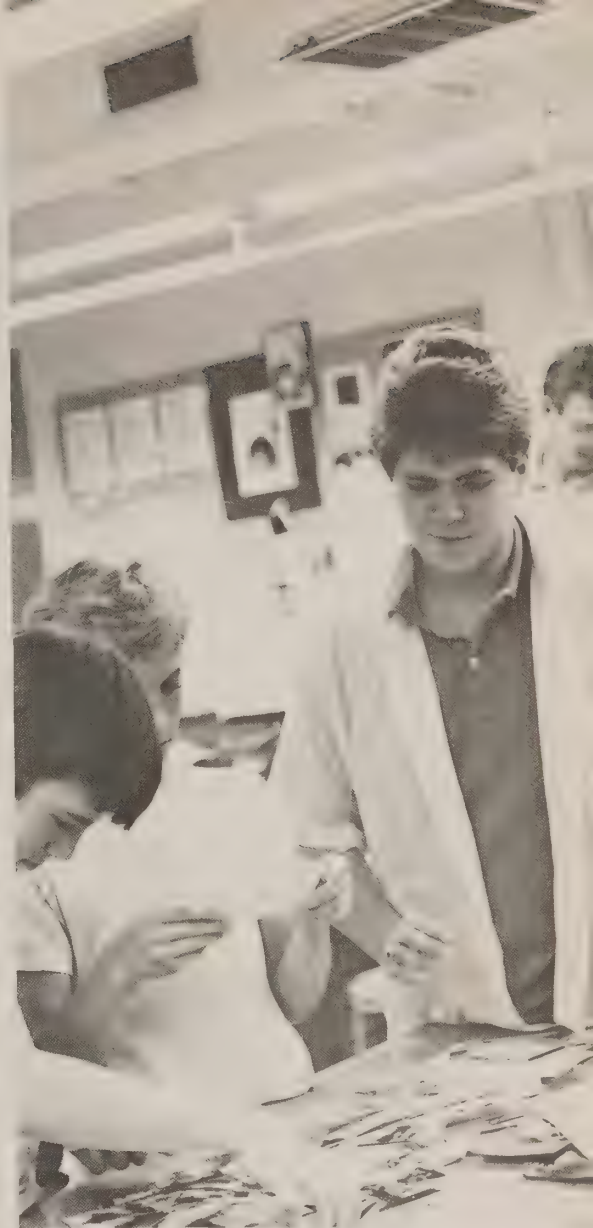
Above: At another one of their tiring practices, the marching band performs their half time show so that it will be perfect.

Right: During a home game, senior Marcellus Manuel tries to escape from the block of a rival team.





Above: In order to get the newspaper out to the printer on time, senior Nikki Tarlton works on the layout of page three.



Right: With the help of his classmates, sophomore Eric Bowers tries to locate the best picture for his activity.

## ... Of Springers

As the year ended, we realized that we had grown in and with our Springer family. When each of us first started here as freshmen, we thought that we would never fit into the continuously active and interesting mini-community of HSHS. After a short time, though, everyone understood that his uniqueness was vital to our existence.

Consequently, our family had superstar athletes, academically fit individuals, mechanically inclined workers, and gifted performers. With all of these outstanding people, we brought

pride and praise to our fellow Springers, and we could all delight in the accomplishments. For example, our varsity basketball team brought home the Colonial District championship, while our wrestling and gymnastic teams excelled, also. Then, in the area of scholastic competition, senior Debbi Holmes reached the position of a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Other achievements included the success of AIASA members Eric Bowers and Wendy Marshall at the Regional Competition. Finally, when our choral groups went

to Niagara Falls for the "Festival of Music," each choir came home with nothing less than a third place award. Hence everyone helped to make the Springer name widely known.

By looking back on all of the areas which we were to master, we saw our growth and cherished our achievements. We had supported one another and worked hard. We had become Springers and had loved the association. All in all, we knew that HSHS was our home, and it was impossible not to feel like, and be, a Springer. — Amy Barden

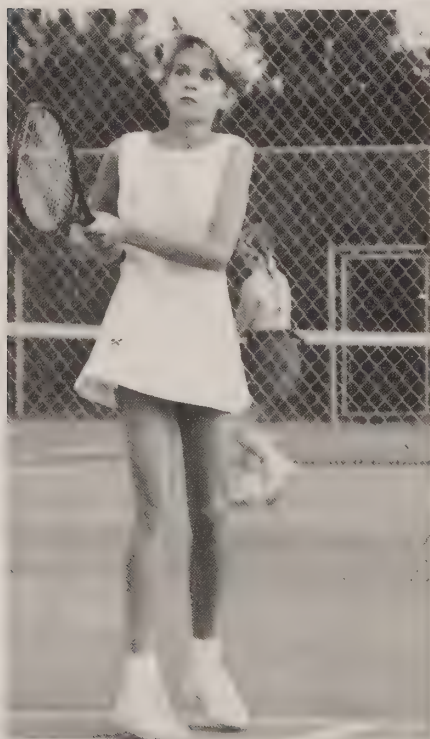
Right: Members of the Peer Advisors program participate in balloon lift-off to symbolize Drug Awareness Week.



Below: Coach Guthrie plays the role of Raggedy Andy for Halloween.



Below: Margaret Godsey rushes from the dressing room to the stage during the Miss Highlander Pageant.



Above: Class president Tony Wilson presents Mr. Hunt with a farewell gift from the class.

Left: Freshman Meredith Loughran concentrates on her opponent's serve.

Right: Tracy Hoge sheds tears of joy as she walks across the stage at graduation.

Right: Seniors Susan Harmon and Christy Pugh share a joke before a Key Club meeting.









